DREW PEARSON SAYS: Medicare Bill has some hidden gimmicks; LBJ wants beauty along highways; Secretary of Commerce seems more concerned about direct ribbons of concrete.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1965 | NUMBER 197



AWARD OF MERIT honors was accorded to the city of Sikeston Thursday evening in Memphis, Tenn., for being one of the four finalists in a four-state region. Shown above is Mayor Kendall Sikes, (seated), holding the certificate, with City Manager W. Raymert Miller, (left), and Chamber Manager Jim Jusick (right) looking on.

City Of Sikeston Receives Award

The City of Sikeston was judged as one of the four finalists in the Economic Development and City Progress meeting held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis on Thursday.

Sikeston was entered in the class cities from 15,000 to 60,000 in a four-state region, comprising southeastern Missouri, western Tennessee, northeastern Arkansas, and western Kentucky. The Missouri city finalist was entered in the toughest competition in winning the Award of Merit, and was nosed out by Helena, Ark., who took first honors, with Blytheville, Ark., and Jackson, Tennessee the other two finalists.

Mayor Kendall Sikes, together with Assistant Mayor Harry E. Dudley, Chamber President J. W. Hartzog and Chamber Manager Jim Musick, were present at the luncheon, and brought back the honor award.

There were 108 mayors and 478 civic leaders in attendance at the Awards banquet, sponsored by the Commercial Appeal.

Besides the larger class cities, there were four finalists in cities with population from 2,500 to 7,500, and cities with population from 7,500 to 15,000. Sikeston was the only Missouri city to be a finalist.

The awards were based on all well balanced cities that are experiencing a growth through community effort and city government efficiency, and a well deserved victory for city leadership in Sikeston.

Matthews Holds Seventeenth Annual Parent-Son Banquet

The Matthews FFA Chapter held its Annual Parent and Son Banquet in the Matthews High School multi - purpose room Friday Night. There was 170 present. The barbequed Chicken and Fish banquet was served to the large crowd to open festivities. The invocation was given by Douglas Moore, and the welcoming address by Duke McDonald. Special guest included members of the school faculty, the Board of Education, and a Representative of the First National Bank, John Harper.

After Dinner guests and members adjourned to the gymnasium where the formal meeting was held for the installation of new officers. President-Douglas Moore, Vice-President - Randy Porter, Secretary - Danny Lape, Treasure-James Stobaugh, Reporter-Jerry Jones, Sentinal - Garry Harris, Parliamentarian Louis Griffen, and Chaplin Sid Fraley.

Mr. John Koch, State Vice President of the FFA and a Graduate of Matthews High School last year, was the guest speaker. The title of his subject was "It Takes Heart."

The boys who received top honors in the FFA activities were Larry Dewitt-Farm Mechanics, Field Crops Jerry Jurphy, Livestock - Duke McDonald, Soil and Water Management Colin Hawkins, Leadership Douglas Moore, Chapter Star Farmer, Arthur McCoy, Jerry Jones won Public Speaking, Star Green Hand Mike Geske, and the DeKalb winner was Phillip Winters.

Three City Arrests

Sikeston's City Police Department has nabbed another person and charged him with running a stop sign. According to authorities this should cut down on the number of minor accidents happening throughout the city.

Robert Marshall, 204 Alabama is charged with being under the influence of intoxicating liquor in public and was given a summons to appear before E. R. Schrader in May 21st session of City Court.

Emil Schuchart, Rt. 1, Sikeston, is charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign and was given summons to appear in City Court May 21, 1965.

Richard Raines, 129 West St., charged with being under the influence of intoxicating liquor in public and is in custody at the City Jail.

Truck Driver Cited In Careless Driving

Troop E area of the state highway patrol reported four accidents, with two injuries. Neither injury occurred in the Sikeston area.

At 8:25 p.m. Friday, two miles south of Benton, a 1960 Mac tractor-trailer going north and driven by Herman Campbell, 55, struck a 1964 Olds also going north and driven by Kelly Barker, 32, East Prairie. Campbell pulled out and struck the Barker car in the side. Neither driver was injured, but Campbell was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

FIVE EMERGENCIES

Five persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Pauline White, Sikeston, fell off of swing at school, cutting her right eyebrow.

Tracy Lannen, Sikeston, jumped out of moving truck injuring head.

Michael Buck, Lilbourn, jammed ring finger on left hand while catching baseball.

Leon Daniel, Sikeston, cut left ankle on glass.

Howard Manley, Sikeston, cut middle finger of right hand on lawnmower blade.

Horse Show At Rodeo Grounds

Come one! Come all! The Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring their first Western Horse Show tomorrow at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Grounds.

Special attraction will be the Quarter-Mile Dash. Each horse entering the dash will be timed for a quarter which will determine his class. Each class will thereafter have elimination heats. The class "A" entry fee is $5. and the class "B" fee is $3.

Classing of horses will begin at 11:00 a.m. Central Daylight Time. Races will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Jackpot Events are: Pony class (trophies awarded this event only - four places); country pleasure; weaving wands; western pleasure; pole bending; barrel race; pick-up; flag race; speed race; and pair race.

Police Cracking Down

The Sikeston City Police Department is cracking down on stop sign violators. In the docket of the City Court session held by Judge E. R. Schrader last night six cases were brought before him for running stop signs. All cases for this violation were fined $6. and costs.

Paul Polley, 223 Taylor, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $6. and costs.

James Lambert, 807 Agnes, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, failed to answer a summons to appear in court and a warrent was issued for his arrest.

Aubrey Beck, 709 Hickory, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty and had $12. bond forfeited to the court.

Verna Bowman, 226 Tanner, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined $6. and costs.

Paul Northington, 213 Lake, charged with careless and imprudent driving while being involved in an accident, pleaded not guilty and wanted a jury trial. The trial is set to be on May 20, 1965.

William Gentry, 209 Watson, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined $6. and costs.

Paul Forrest, 1515 Matthews, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty to the charge and was fined $6. and costs.

Herman Gates, 131 Second St., charged with careless and imprudent driving while speeding up to 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $10 and costs.

William Pinnell, #6 Beaird Dr., charged with careless and imprudent driving involving taking off at a high rate of

(Continued on page 12)

Top Students Chosen At Richland



Wilma Jean Swinger

Wilma Jean Swinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Swinger, is Valedictorian for 1964-65 school year at Richland High School, Essex-Gray Ridge. Miss Swinger has a grade point average of 3.987 for her four years of high school work.

While in high school, she participated in several school activities such as Beta club member and president, volleyball, cheerleader, band secretary and majorette, chorus president, most attractive and best all around student in the Who's Who, Miss Richland in the eleventh grade, 1st attendant to Homecoming queen, F. H. A. member, class officer two years, (president and secretary), Student Council Officer, Paper Staff co-editor, and the editor of the Annual staff, and attendant to the annual queen this year.

Miss Swinger plans to major in elementary education at Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky.

Miss Shirley kaye Dowdy is salutatorian of Richland High School of Essex-Gray Ridge, Missouri, for 1964-65. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grim of Essex, Missouri.

Miss Dowdy's grade point average in high school was 3.743. She participated in the following activities: Beta Club, Student Council Representative, Co-editor of the Paper staff, Pep Club, F. H. A., Library Club, and the Volleyball team.

Her plans for the future are incomplete.

The owner of a Los Angeles magic-supply store puts this sign in his window at noon: Disappeared For Lunch —Morris Bender

"Sound of Music" Goes On Road

KENNETT — The Little Theatre Group of Sikeston will travel to Kennett next Saturday to again give the performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical, "The Sound of Music".

This performance will represent the first road trip ever made by the Little Theatre. The show is being sponsored by the Kennett Wednesday Music Club.

Featured in the production is Mrs. Joe Fox as Maria and Allen Harris as Baron von Trapp.

Communists Show They Want War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam rejected today an Indian proposal for ending the war in Viet Nam. It called the offer "an offense" against the Vietnamese people.

The North Vietnamese news agency coupled the rejection with criticism that Indian authorities take "the erroneous viewpoints (which) only benefit the U.S. imperialists."

India proposed April 24 that a cease-fire be observed in all of Viet Nam and that a peace force of the Asian-African countries police the cease-fire line.

Communist China turned down the Indian proposal Friday after denouncing it as "preposterous." The United States has said it was giving careful study to the Indian formula.

It was reported by the Washington Post that the United States has stopped aerial strikes against North Viet Nam an intensive reconnaissance survey of damage done and further top-level policy decisions.

For the third straight day there were no air strikes against North Viet Nam today. A U.S. military spokesman declined to discuss the reason.

U.S. aircraft, however, flew 150 sorites against scattered targets in South Viet Nam.

The Post, in a dispatch from Saigon, quoted Rear Adm. Edward C. Outlaw, commander of the 7th Fleet carrier task force, as saying:

"We are making an effort right now to have a look at the damage we have done to get a factual assessment so the analysts can decide what to do in the future."

The dispatch said reliable sources in Saigon made it plain the halt in raids was politically rather than militarily motivated and that military chiefs in Saigon already knew the extent of damage from bombing through previous reconnaissance.

The last announced strikes north of the 17th Parallel were on Wednesday.

An American military spokesman said Vietnamese soldiers reported today finding 85 more Viet Cong bodies in the Song Be area.

The spokesman said if the count is confirmed it would raise the total Viet Cong dead to 184.

The heavy clash with the Red guerrillas occurred Tuesday. The area is 74 miles northeast of Saigon.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin publicly appealed to India and other nonaligned nations to condemn American actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He accused the United States of trying to enslave other people.

"History knows many men who tried to do this and ended in bankruptcy, but true statesmanship lies in abandoning unjustly held territories and stopping unfair wars," Kosygin said.

He spoke at a friendship rally in the Kremlin for Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Tunisia sharply rejected a Red Chinese note protesting President Habib Bourguiba's statement on Viet Nam to a group of American newsmen. The Tunisian Foreign Ministry termed the note "unacceptable."

In recent weeks, Bourguiba has been outspoken on the Viet Nam problem. While recommending that the Viet Cong be included in any negotiations, Bourguiba repeated several times he believes that the United States is right in intervening there.

Another Nuclear Weapons Test

WASHINGTON AP -- The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has announced another nuclear weapons test explosion at its underground test site in Nevada.

The 11th weapons test announced by the commission this year, Friday's detonation came on the same day China announced its second nuclear blast in the atmosphere.

The American explosion was described as of low intermediate yield, which means its power was equivalent to that of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of vonventional explosives.

Catch Fugitive

MOBERLY, Mo. AP -- A prison key led to the capture of Freddie Joe Fischer, 28, who fled from the state medium security prison Thursday while on a work detail outside the compound.

Inmates at the prison all have keys to their cells or rooms, but the building doors are locked.

Police at Cairo, Ill., picked up an intoxicated man Thursday and found a key in his pocket. The key was stamped with the name of a firm that makes prison keys. The police became suspicious, checked the man's identity and learned he was the fugitive, Fischer.

Edward E. Haynes, prison superintendent, said Fischer will be returned to Moberly today. Fischer was serving an eight-year term from Audrian County for forgery.

Weather

EAST AND SOUTHERN MISSOURI -- Partly cloudy to cloudy windy and mild through Sunday with 20 to 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in 60s. High Sunday low to mid 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 were 81 and 64. A trace of precipitation was recorded.

Sunset today---------6:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----4:50 a.m.
Moonrise tonight-----7:24 p.m.
Last Quarter--------May 23

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION

Scorpio, follows the Moon.

(The planet, Mars, now seen in the constellation, Leo, will be found in Scorpio next October)

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
May 8	.14	87	62
May 9	1.25	67	62
May 10	.02	75	62
May 11	.60	77	54
May 12	.0	81	52
May 13	.0	83	59
May 14	.09	81	64

Rainfall for Week - 1.50
Rainfall for Month - 1.50
Rainfall for Year - 18.76

	62	63	64	'65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.65
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Baccalaureate Services Sunday

LILBOURN: -- Baccalaureate services for fifty-one Lilbourn High School graduates will be held in the local gymnasium tomorrow afternoon, May 16, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Commencement exercises have been set for Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Reverend Herschel Duncan, pastor of the First Church of God in Lilbourn, will deliver the baccalaureate address. The invocation will be given by Reverend Gilbert Hulme, First Baptist Church, and Reverend David Richardson, Methodist church, will offer the benediction.

Special music will include "Just for Today" and "O God, Creator Blest," by the LHS Music Department, and "Holy, Holy, Holy" sung by the congregation.

In addition to the presentation of diplomas, Commencement night will be taken up with special awards and honors to graduates and underclassmen who have been outstanding in some scholastic or extra-curricular field.

Most important, of course, will be the naming of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class. These awards will go to the first and second ranked students, scholastically, in the class.

Other awards include: athletic awards for boys and girls, awards for highest ranking students in each scholastic field, citizenship awards, and Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Awards for both boys and girls.

Seven seniors will also be honored for their high test scores on the Ohio State Psychological Test administered earlier this year. Each of the seven is eligible to apply for a scholastic scholarship at either the University of Missouri or Southeast Missouri State College.

Hamburger Day

Girl Scout Troops No. 201 and No. 13 today are sponsoring a Hamburger Day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

This is one of the many money-making projects that these Scouts have to support their many activities each year. The menu includes hamburgers and all the trimmings and all you can eat.

Two Top Seniors Chosen At Kelly High School



Joan Anita Holt



Linda Faye Shaw

The salutatorian of the Senior Class of Kelly High School is Miss Joan Anita Holt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orville Holt of Diehlstadt, Missouri. Joan has achieved this award as the result of many hours of study and outstanding work. She has been an honor roll student throughout her entire school life. Her accrued grade average throughout her high school years is slightly over an E-.

Joan holds the second rank score in the Ohio Psychological Test, which is required of all seniors in the state of Missouri. For holding this position, she received the Curators Scholarship to the University of Mo. She was awarded the Betty Crocker Award for having the highest score on the Betty Crocker test given to the interested senior girls at Kelly. These tests were entered in state competition and Joan received an honorable mention for being one of the top ten. She also participated in the 1963-64 Math Contest at Kelly and held the third highest score.

In addition to scholastic achievement, Joan has taken part in various activities. Among these are band, FHA, concert choir, pep club, speech play, Hawk and Talon Staff, and class officer. She also was a member of the typing team her sophomore year and the bookkeeping team her senior year that participated in the district commercial contests at Cape. Joan's future plans as of now are indefinite.

Nearly half a million tons of coal are dug daily by miners in Germany's Ruhr.

Miss Linda Faye Shaw has been named valedictorian of the Senior Class of Thomas W. Kelly High School. She is the daughter of Mr. J. A. Shaw of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and the late Mrs. Shaw. She now resides with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Collier of Route 2, Charleston.

Linda has attended Kelly for the past five years and has been very active, during these five years. Included in her activities are band, FHA, pep club, student council representative, class officer, Hawk and Talon staff, prom queen attendant, concert choir, and a member of the speech play cast this year. Linda has been an honor roll student throughout her school life.

Linda is regarded very highly among her classmates and this regard is shown by the fact that she was elected scholastic personality of her class all four high school years. She has taken part in two district commercial contests, being a member of the shorthand team her junior year and, her senior year, a member of the business knowledge and ability team, which won first place at the district contest at Cape and went on to the state contest at Columbia. She received a certificate of recognition for a Curators Scholarship to the University of Mo. for ranking in the upper fifth of her class and above the 80th percentile on the Ohio Psychological Test.

She has received the scholastic award of her class three years, and has maintained slightly above an E -- (or A-) average throughout her four years.

Upon graduation she will enter Southeast Missouri State College.

How Things Stand In Missouri Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The status of major issues in the Missouri Legislature:

Apportionment - House reapportioning being considered by four subcommittees of the Apportionment Committee with a target date of an acceptable bill by June 1. Congressional reapportionment advanced in Senate this week with variation of population among districts held to 3 per cent. Senate redistricting being done by a special commission with a target date of July 1.

Public accommodations -- A bill to make sure no one is discriminated against in hotels, restaurants and other businesses of public accomodation advanced in the Senate last Monday. Generally, it follows the federal civil rights law.

Bond issue voting -- A proposed consitutional change, setting the majority on bond issues at 60 per cent instead of 66 2-3 per cent, was advanced in the House Monday.

Fair school bus bill-- The measure to provide state aid for school bus transportation of private and parochial school students, as well as those from public schools, was killed by House committee Monday. Sponsors, however, say they will try to tack the idea of a pending bill to provide bus transportation for public school youngsters living more than a half mile from school.

Regional mental retardation centers --Approved by the Senate committee Tuesday. It calls for nine regional centers to be built and operated in conjunction with present school-hospitals at St. Louis and Marshall. The bill already has passed the House.

Governmental succession --A constitutional change to allow a governor to serve two terms in succession, if the voters agree, cleared the legislature Wednesday. It will go on the ballot for final decision by the voters.

Conflict of interest -- Sailed through the House Wednesday and without discussion. It would require lobbyists to register and show how they used their money and also would bar state officials, employes or recent employes from enjoying private gain because of their public connections.

Richland To Have Closing Exercises For 74 Seniors

GRAY RIDGE — Richland school closing exercises for the 74 seniors will begin with the baccalaureate services in school auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with Mr. Jimmy Duncan, minister of the Church of Christ, Essex, as the speaker. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Charles Bess, and the benediction by the Rev. John Jarrell.

At the commencement exercises Thursday, May 20 at 8 p.m., Dr. Donald Hanson, professor of education, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, will deliver the principal address.

Miss Wilma Jean Swinger will deliver the valedictorian address, with Miss Shirley Kaye Dowdy, the salutatorian address. The invocation was given by the Rev. Floyd Miller, Cline's Island Baptist Church, and the benediction by the Rev. George Hill, Assembly of God Church, Essex.

A girls trio composed of Sondra Tucker, Wilma Swinger and Linda Coffey, will give two selections. Dr. Hanson will be introduced by Jimmie G. Lawrence, high school principal. Supt. Ralph E. Parks will present the 1965 graduating class, while Hugh W. Parks, president of the school board, will present the diplomas.



WINNING BOYS at the Parent-Son Banquet at Matthews are: Standing: Mike Geske, Star Greenhand, left, and Jerry Jones, Public Speaking, right. Seated from left to right: Jerry Murphy, Crops Farming; Duke McDonald, Livestock Farming; Arthur McCoy, Chapter Star Farmer; Larry Dewitt, Farm Mechanics; and Phillip Winters, Outstanding Senior.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, May 15 is Armed Forces Day.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: May 16-22, World Trade Week -- National Transportation Week and Salvation Army Week; May 17, 1954 (11 years ago), Supreme Court handed down its school desegregation decree; May 18, 1860 (105 years ago), Abraham Lincoln nominated as Republican candidate for President; May 20, 1927 (38 years ago), Charles A. Lindbergh took off on first successful solo trans-Atlantic Airplane flight; May 21, 1881 (84 years ago), American Red Cross organized; May 22, National Maritime Day.

* * *

A LOST CUSTOM

Not even Chase's Calendar of Annual Events, that small and sometimes useful compendium listing special days, weeks and months, mentions Straw Hat Day, traditionally observed on May 15. Chase's lists everything from Fight the Filthy Fly Month (June) to National Measure Your Matress Month (September) to Expectant Father's Day (April 18), yet it has no space for an event that once was observed faithfully by almost all males old enough to wear hats, as opposed to caps.

As recently as 1929 a book on the psychology of dress observed: "No matter what the weather, men are supposed to bring out straw hats on May 15 and discard them on September 15. Not one man in 10 thousand would risk being the butt of ridicule by failure to conform."

The hat which came out in mid-May, if it was not a "Panama" made in Ecuador, was certain to be a hard white straw kady. The remarkable proliferation of summer hat styles -- and colors and materials -- began only in the middle 1930's.

Today most men buy new summer hats when they buy summer suits, and haberdashers feature them well before May 15. The modern male is no slave to custom -- but he may be becoming fashion's tool.

* * *

LOOKING TO A LONG HOT SUMMER

POLICE IN THE BIG CITIES are bracing themselves against the unknown dangers of another long hot summer. Federal, state and municipal authorities are well aware that something must be done before the sun melts the asphalt in city streets if riots and looting like last year's are to be avoided. So far the only progress apparent is in providing summer jobs for disadvantaged teen-agers, and this is a sad measure of what may be expected.

President Johnson announced on May 3 as an extension of the "war on poverty" a $40 million program to provide summer jobs for 70,000 young people under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. This enrollment would bring the total in Youth Corps projects to almost 200,000.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was quick to grasp the baton. He announced on May 7 that about 1,100 Pennsylvania youths from public assistance families would be put to work in state parks, forests, and historical sites. The project is sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare and other state agencies, with 90 per cent of the $800,516 cost met by the federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act.

The Pennsylvania operation will be perhaps typical. Boys will work a 32-hour week at $1.25 an hour. Each boy who works a full month may keep $148.50 of his $172 earnings, with the remainder credited to the assistance grants made to his family.

ASIDE FROM THIS RELATIVELY SMALL federal and state activity, the summer job outlook for teen-agers is gloomy. The nation's unemployment rate was boosted to 4.9 million in April by an unexpected influx of teen-agers seeking jobs. The logical inference was a critical jobless-youth problem when schools let out.

The enforced idleness facing so many young people during the summer months has been characterized by Washington economist Philip Stoddard Brown as a "social waste" that seems destined to become greater year by year as the number of teenagers increases. Often as not those who least need the money will get the jobs because of favoritism in hiring.

By way of contrast, June college graduating classes are facing the best job market in history. Starting salaries are expected to range up to $800 a month. Business recruiters are literally scrambling for prospects, as graduate work, government, teaching, the Peace Corps, public service, and scientific research continue to take young people out of the industrial job market. The irony of the present economy is that highly trained workers or young people of great potential are still quite scarce though unemployment of the unskilled remains a chronic national worry.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON back in March appointed a Cabinet-level task force to speed federal aid directly into Northern racial ghettos before the onset of summer. It was recognized that federal programs alone cannot avert a repetition of the Negro rioting that occurred last summer in Harlem, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Rochester, and Philadelphia.

Last summer the Associated Press counted one dead, 141 injured, 519 arrested, and 522 property damage incidents in New York City; four dead, 350 injured, 973 arrested in Rochester, 46 injured, 52 arrested, more than 100 stores looted in Jersey City; 14 injured, more than 100 arrested in Patterson and Elizabeth; and one dead, 127 injured, more than 100 arrested in Philadelphia. Another long hot summer will take similar tolls unless the cities themselves are prepared.

* * *

Have you ever been driving nonchalantly along a rural road, confident your destination lay just ahead, drinking in the beauty of the countryside when -- alas! -- the name of the road changed?

"Could it be that I turned without knowing it?", you asked yourself.

It's possible, you answered. So, you turned around, drove back to the road sign you just saw, and found that the name, indeed, was the same as it was when you first saw it a few moments before -- different from the name of the road you thought you were traveling.

What happened?

The name of the road changed, within a few miles.

Local governments decide what to name their roads, or what numbers to give them. Not uncommonly, different lengths of the same road -- between intersections, for example -- get differnt names, to the dismay of strangers.

There are three common designations for highways -- numbers, letters, or proper names. Generally, residents of an area prefer names, and surveyors, engineers and travelers prefer numbers, for they are more meaningful, and make duplication unlikely.

Some jurisdictions use both names and numbers. In Wisconsin, state highways are numbered and county trunk roads are lettered. Howard County, Indiana, with its city-like road-name signs, probably has the most advanced road numbering system of any county in the U. S. The county follows a number and direction identification system developed by Purdue University.

And now, Jasper County, Indiana, is installing 900 name signs at all intersections of 967 miles of roads.

The country is going citified; but fewer strangers will get lost.

* * *

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association points out that the United States and West Germany, which have strong patent laws, are leaders among the nations in discovering new drugs. Italy, a nation which does not grant or recognize patent rights, has not created a single new drug during the past decade.

* * *

Former President Eisenhower says: "I believe we should set out faces firmly against federal programs that erode away citizen, local and state self-reliance . . . Are we, in our communities and states, to be reduced to helpless bystanders? Do we trust a Washington bureaucrat more than we do ourselves to solve problems that rest on our own doorsteps? Or, are we just too lazy to act; too blind to see; or too ignorant to understand? The trend toward centralization can be stopped only by a determined people. The best answer for too much government in Washington is better government at home."

* * *

The Spanish explorer, Hernando DeSoto, was burried in the Mississippi River.

TOMORROW

MAY 16 -- SUNDAY

WORLD TRADE WEEK begins. Through 22nd. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK begins. Through 22nd. By Presidential Proclamation. Purpose: "To honor the employees of the country's second largest industry." Sponsor: Associated Traffic Clubs of America, Chairman, National Transportation Week Committee, Roger W. Gerling, Spector Freight System, 205 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE BOOK WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To replenish the book supply to provide sea-going library units for the American Merchant Marine -- 'Our Fourth Arm of Defense'." Sponsor: American Merchant Marine Library Association, William P. Bollman, III, Executive Secretary, 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10006.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To acquaint the people with the dedicated work of The Salvation Army." Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Major Andrew S. Miller, Director, National Information Service, 120 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y., 10011.

MICHIGAN WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To promote Michigan nationally and worldwide and to bring all Michigan people together in programs for advancement of their state." Sponsor: Greater Michigan Foundation, Don C. Weeks, Executive Director, 520 Cherry Street, Lansing, Mich., 48933.

DUTCHESS COUNTY STAMP COLLECTING WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To encourage the hobby of postage stamp collecting with the people of all ages in Dutchess County." Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., President, Box 337, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., 12569.

Hal Boyle

LONDON AP -- A government agency admitted Friday it is encountering opposition in trying to cure a village with a split personality.

Located in East Anglia, it has problems as real as a schizophrenic's. But its residents don't seem to give a whoop.

Official maps list one half of the village as Rockinghall Inferior. And just as officially, they list the other half as Rockinghall Superior.

The authoritative Bartholomew's Gazetter says:

"Rockinghall Inferior, parish and village in West Suffolk, population 302.

"Rockinghall Superior, parish and village in East Suffolk, population 428."

Said a spokesman for Britain's Local Government Commission, an agency that is trying to streamline county administration and abolish the boundary between Inferior and Superior:

"The Inferiors don't mind a bit being called Inferior. In fact, that's the rub. They want to stay that way."

Conceived by some official shortly after the Norman invasion in 1066, the administrative dividing line between East and West Suffolk zig-zags down the village's single main street.

East and West Suffolk operate as separate county administrations.

If you get in trouble in Rockinghall Inferior, a constable from West Suffolk arrests you. In Superior, the arm of the law is East Suffolk.

Inferior has its own parish council.

Superior has its council.

The boundary has its craziest moment when it runs lengthwise through the home of Miss Sybil Tuck, 87, causing her to pay taxes for her kitchen, dining room, scullery, three bedrooms and bathroom in Superior, while the taxes on drawing room, study and four bedrooms are paid in Inferior.

Inferior's parish council chairman, Tom Marshal, said:

"West Suffolk has the best administration, best schools, best roads and best officials, we are happy where we are."

Said the Superior parish council chairman, Fred Bailey:

"If the Inferiors join us they'll save money on their taxes. Ours are cheaper. In the long run this will prove the turning point."

THE NATIONAL GUARD HERITAGE...



MAY 17 -- MONDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY or SYTTENDE MAI, Norway. Separated from Denmark on this day, 1814.

GIRL GUARD ANNIVERSARY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose "To celebrate birthday of the Girl Guard organization in the United States on May 21, 1916." Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Territorial Headquarter, 860 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., 60610.

* * *

In 1962 highway deaths topped the 40,000 mark. As 1965 gets underway the 50,000 mark is not far away. In 1964 America's highways were stained with the blood of 48,000 persons.

Tragedy did not stop with the deaths, but added 3,840,000 persons to the injured list, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies which has completed a survey of statistics from state motor vehicle departments. Four million copies of The Travelers report are distributed annually.

Adverse weather was not an important contributing factor. Records show that 90% of the fatal crashes occurred on clear days and on dry roads. The remaining 10% occurred in fog, rain and snowy weather.

Excessive speed continues to hold top spot in the list of accident causes, with driving on the wrong side of the road and reckless driving taking second and third places respectively. Pedestrians were at fault in many of the fatal accidents, with crossing between intersections being the top killer.

Youthful drivers hold the greatest responsibility in the highway death list. They were involved in more than 29% of the fatal accidents while representing about 15% of all licensed drivers in the country. Older drivers, those over 65, were involved in 7.7% of the 1964 fatalities. They represent about 7% of the driving population.

* * *

STRANGE SARTORIAL NOMENCLATURE

There's a much-used word in the men's fashion industry -- "Conservative." The adult male doesn't like to feel that he's in that category -- for, to him, it has the connotation of growing staid, sedate and old. But with young men, it's a different story. "Conservative" is a status symbol, a way of life -- a means of being considered "in". . . Another men's wear term that has fallen into disrepute is the model word, "Stout." One synonym, "Portly", is hardly any better -- for men do not like to be described in such manner. Even if they are overweight, or, to be bruttally frank, Fat! The International Association of Clothing Designers has suggested the term "V.I.P." be used. However, men's fashions have survived greater crises in past years -- and they'll come through with answers to these small problems.

* * *

From hickory sticks of yore to today's applied psychology, educational systems have gone through a period of metamorphosis. But despite these great strides in education, do you find you're still asked if the empty seat beside you is occupied?

It makes you wonder if education really works. Like the Sunday School teacher friend of ours who showed her class a picture of the Christian martyrs in a den of lions. One little girl looked so sad as she studied the picture, then exclaimed: "Gee, look at the poor lion 'way in the back. He ain't going to get any."

TV hasn't helped much either. Why, a judge recently felt compelled to give the following instructions to the jury: "Before we start, I'd like to point out for the benefit of Perry Mason fans on the jury that in this court the District Attorney sometimes WINS."

* * *

DELINQUENTS?

Juvenile delinquency is a much discussed subject nowadays. But the real root of the problem is generally soft peddled.

Where does the blame lie for juvenile delinquency? It would seem that a major share of it can be charged to parents and schools. Both fail to teach and emphasize the importance of courtesy and the observance of the rights of others.

One simple little rule of conduct, if impressed on the children by parents and on students each day by teachers, from the first grade in public schools to graduation in college, would help.

That rule would be: Keep your hands off other people and other people's property.

Such a rule of action instilled into the young mind could save untold misery and heartaches for young and old alike.

Teaching this simple rule of action would be fulfilling an obligation which adults owe the young and would relieve the elders of serious delinquency on their part. And it wouldn't take a new law or more taxes to accomplish results.

* * *

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

Since 1932, the Post Office has accumulated a deficit of more than $10 billion, despite large increases in its rates. At the moment, it is proposed that certain categories of rates be again raised to the tune of $300 million a year. Complaints about the quality of postal service are commonplace and have led to discussions in Congress.

It's interesting to compare this with a private enterprise which is in some ways comparable to the Post Office -- REA Express. Some years ago, it was in serious financial difficulties. It dealt with them in the traditional way of private enterprise in all lines of endeavor. It overhauled its operations from top to bottom. It installed the best in equipment of every kind. It cut costs all along the line and vastly improved its efficiency at the same time. It innovated simplified and swift systems for shipping goods all over the Free World. In other words, it used every available means of better serving shippers everywhere -- and the shippers responded. Now the company is on its feet, an outstanding success with a bright future.

There are many differences between this concern and the Post Office. But, also, there are enough operating similarities to make the enormous variance in experience worth thinking about.

* * *

The nation's independent business proprietors feel that the United States Supreme Court is making a bit of a nuisance of itself.

That is perhaps the interpretation that can be placed on the majority vote for House Joint Resolution No. 19, introduced by Rep. Robert Secrest (Ohio) which would reverse the court's ruling on apportionment of the upper house of states where there are two houses in the legislature. In a nationwide vote 66% are in favor of the resolution, with 26% opposed, and 8% undecided.

Rep. Secrest's proposal would restore to the states the right to set up one house of their legislatures on a basis other than popular vote, provided the plans drawn up are submitted to the electorate of the state for a popular vote.

Most states have a legislature modelled after the Congress whereby the members of the United States Senate are elected from districts that do not necessarily correspond to population concentrations. Under the Supreme Court ruling this would have to be changed, resulting in the transfer of all political power in the states to the big cities.

The nationwide vote was conducted by the National Federation of Indpendent Business.

* * *

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Christine Jorgensen's mother is writing a book entitled MY SON, THE DAUGHTER.

* * *

A limerick packs laughs anatomical,
Into space that is quite economical.
But the good ones we've seen,
So seldom are clean,
And the clean ones so seldom are comical.

* * *

A MISCONCEPTION

A drunk got on a Main Street bus and sat down beside an elderly and whitehaired old lady.

"You may not know it," said the old lady, "but you are going straight to hell, young man."

The drunk jumped to his feet and yelled to the bus driver, "My gosh, let me off. I'm on the wrong bus!"

* * *

QUOTE/UNQUOTE: A recent piece on women's wear designer Bill Blass described his own wardrobe, "He likes the gangster look - white suits a bit on the dapper side, with dark shirts and ties." (Editor's Note: Haven't seen a gangster in a white suit in ages!). . . Famed Ivy League clothier Irving Press, of J. Press, feels that today's under-grads are trying to look like their fathers did in the '30's, "They're going in for broader lapels, double-breasted coats, pink shirts and peaked-lapels on their dinner jackets."

* * *

Avoid pouring grease down the kitchen sink drain. It collects in the trap and eventually causes stoppages.

* * *

Despite warnings from his guide, an American skiing in Switzerland got separated from his group and fell -- uninjured -- into a deep crevasse. Several hours later, a rescue party found the yawning pit and, to reassure the stranded skier, shouted down to him, "We're from the Red Cross!"

"Sorry," the imperturbable American echoed back, "I already gave at the office!"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Rastus we all been talkin bout DeGall courtin Russia. Jest wonder what he's got up his sleeve this time?

Aw, I guess he's like the movie stars we read bout, he's took Unk, now he's lookin fur a new pardner.

Yep, it maybe, but he shore is got a job this time. Them Russians ain't no suckers.

No, but he's got to have that atom bum protection while he gits his pile made up so's he can lick Germany when they starts it agin. Maybe aferd Unk won't fall fur that same ol tune agin.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Medical care for the elderly, now on the brink of becoming law, is a history-making piece of legislation. However, there are some hidden gimmicks in it which the public doesn't know about. They bear careful scrutiny.

Hidden gimmick No. 1 — Is the fact that four medical specialists get favorite treatment. They are radiologists, pathologists, anesthetists, and psychiatrists.

When a patient goes into the hospital, his general hospital expenses are taken care of under the new Medicare bill, except for the services of these four specialists. They can charge whatever they want. If they are on salary to the hospital the charge would average $2.62 per patient. But, under the Medicare bill as now written, the charge could run much higher.

Hidden gimmick No. 2 — Is the fact that the Medicare bill provides no standards for nursing homes.

Elderly citizens get 120 days of nursing home care under the new bill, but there is nothing in the legislation which specifies whether the nursing home shall be an up-to-date institution or a pest hole. Some nursing homes have been so run down that some of the worst fires in the USA have occurred in them. Congress has an excellent opportunity to raise the standard of nursing homes when it passes this Medicare bill. So far it hasn't.

Hidden gimmick No. 3 — Is the fact that the Medicare bill puts jurisdiction of indigent children and the aged in the hands of welfare departments. The chief objective of the bill is health, not welfare.

However, Welfare Department lobbyists have prevailed upon Congressmen to put the expenditure of about $3 billion for indigent children and the aged under them.

Many experts argue that though welfare workers are dedicated, devoted people, they do not understand health.

These are some complicated provisions to watch in a history-making bill which, once it becomes a law, will be hard to change.

—HIGHWAYS VS BEAUTY—

Secretary of Commerce John Connor doesn't know it, but one factor which led to the resignation of his predecessor, Luther Hodges, was beauty along American highways.

President Johnson, who is strong for picnic tables and beauty spots, called up the Federal Highway Administration last year and found that Rex M. Whitton, its chief, was only interested in ribbons of concrete, not highway beauty. The President spoke to Whitton's chief, Secretary Hodges, but when he got no results, accepted the resignation Hodges had previously submitted.

This month, Federal Highway Administrator Whitton is working like a beaver to nail down the routes for more ribbons of concrete, regardless of beauty and historical monuments, because after June 30 his appropriation expires.

His hell-bent-for-freeways policy has brought protest from various communities, including Pasadena, Calif., where Whitton wants to build an expressway along the route of the Rose Bowl parade; also Sen. Joe Clark, D-Pa., who accuses Whitton of proposing a "Chinese Wall" in Philadelphia; and champions of the Redwood State Park in California. Illustrating local resentment was a New York delegation which called on Secretary Connor to protest a superhighway through Westchester County of which one ten-mile section between Armonk and Katonah, N.Y., will virtually kill off the 2,000-acre Chestnut Ridge - Byram Lake Wildlife and Conservation Park.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the state of New York, Westchester County, the Wilderness Society, Garden Club of America, and the Audubon Society all favor a westerly, alternate route that would spare the Chestnut Ridge program, but Whitton says no, claims the direct route will cost $4.5 million less.

Finally a delegation protested direct to Secretary Connor. It included S. J. Schulman, Westchester Planning Commissioner; E. R. Weidlein, Jr., Chairman of the Westmoreland Sanctuary; Thomas Woodfin Keesee, Jr., Chairman of the Butler Sanctuary, and Reigh Klann, a New York attorney speaking for Dewitt Wallace of Reader's Digest.

The delegation thought it was in for a pleasant visit when Connor warmly addressed Keessee, a Harvard chum: "Woody, old boy! How in the world are you?

"I used to know your father quite well," he told Weidlein.

However, the Secretary of Commerce turned cold as ice when his visitors got down to business.

"I know why you're here and you're wasting your time," he snapped. "I'm washing my hands of this matter. Mr. Whitton has made his decision, which was backed up by my predecessor, Secretary Hodges, and I'm not going to reopen the case.

"I want no part of it, at all. If you've got anything further to say, go to see Mr. Whitton."

Note — Other communities complaining about the rush to allocate thruway funds before June 30 are San Francisco, Boston, Cleveland, San Antonio, Memphis, Charleston, W. Va., Lake Tahoe, Calif., and the State of Connecticut.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

LBJ - Businessmen's Honeymoon Threatened by Freak Labor Drive.

Washington, D. C.: --Ironically, a drive to unionize an underwear manufacturer's Southern plant may yet disrupt President Johnson's skillfully planned private campaign to convince businessmen he is as much their friend as labor's.

Outside of the White House few are aware that the President has spent considerable time talking to industrialists in small groups. Sometimes there have been as few as two or three men whom he believed to be opinion makers in the business world. Often he has talked to Vice President Hubert Humphrey about the problem.

In the past few weeks he has dispatched personal and confidential letters to those he believes are knowledgeable, asking them what they think of the course of his administration -- and requesting suggestions.

It develops now that the businessmen are sensitive over many labor - relations matters --but are most sensitive over the atttitude of the National Labor Relations Board.

This five-man group, under the chairmanship of Frank McCulloch, a former colleague of Sen. Paul Douglas, does actually have the power to decide how a business shall function in many areas.

Businessmen view the board's decisions as a reflection of the administration's basic attitude towards them. And though the public is not aware of the latest development, the newest conversation piece inside much of the business community is a board hearing scheduled for May 20 here.

It revolves around a demand by a union that an employer give it the full list of his employes' names and addresses. Then the union could propagandize them in advance of a plant election in which they would vote to choose to join or not to join organized labor.

Because there have been similar demands by other unions on other companies, the NLRB has put them all into one common hearing.

Involved are the Excelsior Underwear Inc. and Saluda Knitting, Inc., of Saluda, S. C., and one West Coast company. The Southern drive is being pushed by the men's clothing union.

In each instance, the regional NLRB director adopted the established board rule that an employer is not required to hand over to a union the names and addresses of his employes. But the unions have gone over the regional board's heads and have appealed to the national panel, which has the final say.

The business world is agitated by these cases because it expects the usually pro - labor board to reverse the regional rulings. Businessmen are disturbed because they traditionally regard the names and home addresses of their employes as privileged and confidential. No prudent employer, one business organization spokesman said, would provide such a list to any outside soliciting organization, "be it commercial, charitable or fraternal."

Furthermore, it was said such a decision by the board at this time would top what the business world calls a series of body blows. The board already has ruled that an employer has no right to contract out part of his business; or to automate; or even to go out of business.

The board also has ruled that a minority union can picket an employer indefinitely even when another union has been chosen by the workers there. This picketing was approved, though it could continue until the company's business is ruined, as long as the union does not claim to represent the employes inside.

The union, though a stranger to the workers, is permitted to picket on the theory that to prevent the picketing would be to impair its right of free speech.

One highly placed business spokesman said bitterly during a recent discussion here that the board even has ruled that it is unlawful for an employer to discharge a worker who referred to the boss in the colloquialism which translates into the posterior of an equine.

Now the businessmen charge that the opening of their employment records would be the first step in opening their confidential records to the public--and to competitors.

If there is such a decision, the businessmen will feel they have been deliberately slapped at a time when they are being told there is no bias against them.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Norma Jean Morris

Miss Norma Morris And Mr. Tatum Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris of 709 O'Bryan Street, East Prairie, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean to Ronald Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Tatum of Gravel Ridge.

The wedding will be solemnized Friday, June 11, at the West Side Baptist Church in East Prairie.

Miss Morris is employed in the office of Friedman's Department Store in Charleston and Mr. Tatum is with KeWitt Construction Company of New Madrid.

Joy Bryant Feted With Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Miss Joy Bryant, bride-elect of Larry David Appleton, was honored with a bridal shower May 7 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Appleton.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Carolyn Barnett and Mrs. Mary Appleton. Various games were played with Mrs. Myrtle Newton and Miss Brenda Gregory winning the prizes which were presented to the bride-elect.

The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and a small bride doll as a centerpiece with two white candles on either side. The bride's colors of blue and white were used in the decorations.

After the opening of many lovely gifts, refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Audrey Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of St. Louis, Mrs. Niva Breeden and girls, Mrs. Mary Appleton, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Joe Lacy and Brenda, Mrs. Janetta Vandemark, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud and Linda, Mrs. Hallie Baty, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton.

Mrs. Bea Brown, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Ann Newton and Timmie, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Florence Adams, Miss Judy Bryant of St. Louis, Mrs. Ethel Bromley of Matthews, Mrs. Agnes Payne of Sikeston, Mrs. Ila Mae Carrol, Mrs. Alta Fowler of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wayne Barnett and Gina of Sikeston, Della Appleton, Mrs. Helen Downs, Mr. and Mrs. William Eakers and boys, Mrs. Mildred Wilson of Sikeston, Mrs. Myrtle Haylman of St. Louis, Miss Peggy Lee of Benton, Mrs. Myrtle Carrington, Mrs. Aileen Laster of Sikeston, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Judy.

Mrs. Laverle Morgan, Mrs. Betty Harp and Brenda, Mrs. Ethel Gregory and Brenda, Mrs. Laura Kitchen and Diane, Mrs. Wanda Newton and Donna, Mrs. Irene Crozier, Mrs. Shirley White of St. Louis, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Juanita Payne, Mrs. Ginger Newton, Mrs. Ellaise Shell of Sikeston.

Mrs. Ethel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe, Mrs. Clyde Babb of Dexter, Mrs. Cora Sullivant and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tarrants of Gray Ridge, Miss Dianne Tarrants, Betty Brown, Bertie Cullins, Millie Helms.

Mae Wilson, Bertha Burns, Ruth Scharhuhaver, Rernieu Adams, Caroline Greer, Maudie Dickerson, Connie Odem, Dimple Inman, Lettie Russell, Dot Harllein, Martha Stanberry.

Kathryne Conrad, Myrtle Andres, Ruby Purdy, Nellie Cardwell, Francis Humphrey, Erma Hurley, Lillian Foster, Elsie Hamby, Maxine Harper, Lela Landers.

Edith Sparks, Charlene Hubbard, Sue Goodman, Eva Pruett, Faye Turley, Dedita Johnston, Mary Meyes, Aleta Jones, Evelyn Ward, Betty McFall.

Edna Fetters, Bonnie Weekly, Margaret Joyce, Lucy Cox, Mary Casey, Shirley Vanover, Vurion McDowels, Vinica Burch, Helen Payne, Mrs. Clyde Barnett and Mrs. Linda Goodwin.

Shirley Pruett Honored With Bridal Shower May 8

Miss Shirley Ann Pruett, bride-elect of Gene Morgan, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pruett of Route 3, Sikeston, was honored with a bridal shower May 8, at the Little Vine General Baptist Church. The shower was given by her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Pruett. The assistants in decorating and serving were Mrs. Don Jones and Mrs. Donald Hastings.

Upon her arrival, Miss Pruett was presented with a lovely corsage of white carnations with a light blue ribbon. The pink, blue, and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

The gift table was covered with a blue cloth accented with a white lace cloth. An exquisitely dressed bride doll in a white satin dress and holding a purple throated white orchid with white streamers centered the table, which held the many lovely gifts.

Various games were lead by the bride's cousins, Miss Johnalee Campbell and Miss Diane Pruett. Prizes were won by Maurice Miller, Bobbi McCoy, Lillie Shelby, and Modena Hastings.

Miss June Pruett, sister of the honoree, helped display the gifts as they were opened. Miss Diane Pruett recorded the gifts and givers. Mrs. Joyce Ann Long arranged the gift bows in the shape of a corsage. After the gifts were opened, everyone was served from the serving counter, which held a bride and groom under an arch of leaves, flowers, and wedding bells, and a lazy susan, holding nuts and mints. Individual cake squares with white icing and pink lettering with the bride and groom's names and a large punch bowl holding pink punch. The groom, Gene Morgan, was introduced to the guests.

Those present or sending gifts were: Mrs. Patsy Payne, Mrs. Edith York, Miss Mary Jane York, Miss Bobbi McCoy, Mrs. Ema Lou Ayers, Mrs. Lillie Shelby, Mrs. Joyce Ann Long, Mrs. Jeanette Johnston, Mrs. Leta Settles, Miss Zelma DeWitt.

Mrs. Ema DeWitt, Mrs. Wilma Caudle, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Miss Johnalee Campbell, Mrs. Neva Settles, Mrs. Opal Pruett, Miss Diane Pruett, Mrs. Lucille Pruett, mother of the honoree, Miss June Pruett, Mrs. Thelma McDonald.

Miss Sue Hopper, Mrs. Mary Hopper, Miss Dena Hastings, Mrs. Dena Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dola York, Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mrs. Brenda Voss, Mrs. Alma Hubbard, Mrs. Annabell Meredith.

Mrs. Pansy Ayers, Mrs. John Alley, Mrs. Myrtle York, Mrs. Barbara Love, Mrs. Norma Northcutt, Mrs. Shirley Watson, Mrs. Bertha Hodge, and Mrs. Regina Jones.

Student Nurses Attend LPN Association

The Student Practical Nurses of the Sikeston school program visited the L. P. N. Nurses Association at Cape Girardeau on Tuesday evening, May 11.

Dr. McGinty, M. D., was the guest speaker. He spoke on the hiatal ulcer. He told the high points and then showed two films.

One film showed the location and action of the hiatal ulcer. The second film was on the actual surgery on the hiatal ulcer. These films were in color.

Mrs. Schefner, L.P N., and president of the association, opened the meeting, and talked of electing new officers in June.

She also spoke of her trip to the New York Convention.

Several of the Sikeston students joined the L.P.N. Association.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Joe Blanton Wins Free Wig

Mrs. Joe Blanton was the happy winner of the free wig given away at the Frances' Beauty Salon Wednesday, May 5. Mayor Sikes drew the winning ticket.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 14, 1965

Bill Phillips, East Prairie
Harve Campbell, East Prairie
Hiram Warner, Morley
Thomas Parden, Bertrand
Ike Thompson, Sikeston
Gerald Mason, Puxico
Grace Stewart, Charleston
Lucy Watson, East Prairie
Richard Galemore, Charleston

Patients Discharged From Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 14, 1965

Booker Nabors, Sikeston
Byron Sheppard, East Prairie
Lizzie White, East Prairie
Mary Rice, East Prairie
JoAnn Ellis, Memphis, Tenn.
Robert Green, Sikeston
Charles Johnston, Cairo, Ill.
Ola Arnold, Sikeston
Mary Woods, Sikeston
Lucille Greenwood, East Prairie
Marie Abernathy, East Prairie
Avery Clayton, Sikeston
Baby girl Bell, Sikeston
Bobby Whitfield, Sikeston
Donna Mulcahy, Sikeston
David Stinnett, Charleston
Deborah Long, Charleston
George Furlong, East Prairie
Bertha Webb, Sikeston
Donie Littrell, Sikeston
Carrie Laester, Matthews
Virginia Jones, Sikeston



MR. AND MRS. FRANK STONE (seated, center), surrounded by the members of their family who attended a golden anniversary celebration for the couple Sunday afternoon. Seated at left is their granddaughter, Miss Sue Peyton and at right another granddaughter, Miss Ginger Stone. Standing, from left are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Willett "Buddy" Peyton and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone.

Frank Stones Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

CHARLESTON -- The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone was celebrated with a festive open house Sunday, May 9, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone. The hours were 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and some 100 guests called during the hours.

Also serving as hosts and hostesses were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willett Peyton of Charleston and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone of St. Louis.

The honoree received in a dress of light tan with golden thread design. She wore gold and pearl jewelry and pinned a corsage of gold colored rosebuds backed with gold ribbons at her shoulder. Each of the other ladies wore a corsage of gold colored flowers and the men, a gold rosebud boutonniere.

Arrangements of white and pink peonies and gift bouquets of gold colored flowers were placed throughout the reception rooms and especially pretty was a vase of golden roses and the numeral "50" on the table holding the guest register.

Two granddaughters, Miss Peyton of Charleston and Miss Ginger Stone of St. Louis, each wearing yellow flowers, welcomed the guests and invited them to register.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a handmade lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of white roses and gold ribbon bows, a gift from the Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church. On each side of the central decoration were tall golden candles in silver candelabra. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl and at the other, the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with tiny yellow sugar rosebuds and topped with three golden sugar wedding bells, each bell holding a tiny white rosebud and caught in the ribbon and lace arrangement were the letters "50" in gold.

Individual cake squares decorated in gold were served with gold colored punch and coffee. The napkins were imprinted with the names and wedding date in gold. Serving at the punch bowl was Mrs. Wilbur French and serving the cakes were Mrs. Martin Pazdera Jr. and Mrs. Delmar Ferrell. Serving as table hostesses were Mrs. Earl Williams and Mrs. Myoma Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Stone received lovely gifts.

Mrs. Stone, the former Miss Lyde Dunlap and her husband were married May 8, 1915 at the home of the late Rev. S. M. Clack at Bridges.

They have lived in Charleston since 1920 at their home, 303 North Locust St.

Matthews High School Alumni Association Meets May 8

MATTHEWS — The twenty-seventh annual dinner meeting of the Matthews High School Alumni Association was held in the cafeteria Saturday evening, May 8. Approximately one hundred alumni and guests were on hand to enjoy a delicious ham dinner served by the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church. The invocation was given by William H. Deane, Jr. Response to the welcome extended by Lester M. King was in the form of a letter from Leslie Seabaugh of Fredericktown and read by B. B. Conrad. Recognition was made of alumni from classes from 1926 to 1965 and of guests.

Following the meal the group adjourned to the gymnasium where Dr. Harry E. Goddard, humorist of note, of Kennett, addressed the group. Miss Louanna Sutton, a student at Southeast State College, entertained with a piano solo. Miss Sutton, the recipient of the 1964 Alumni Scholarship, expressed appreciation for the award. Joe Silverthorn presided at the business session during which officers elected for the coming year were Billy Morgan Burch, president; Joe Silverthorn, vice-president; Mrs. Alma Jean Curtis, secretary; and C. G. Scott, Jr., treasurer. The group voted to continue for another year the Alumni Scholarship to the highest ranking graduate enrolling at Southeast Missouri State College.

Among those attending from out of the surrounding area were Mrs. Dorothy Hulsey Moll, Fullerton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daugherty, Jr., Topeka, Kans.; Wade D. Waters, Bryan, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stone, Belleville, Ill.; Bill Lancaster, Cahokia, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proffer and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Panter, St. Louis; Jack Limbaugh, Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Hestel Panter, Portageville.

Mrs. Virginia Hulsey Reiter, Puxico; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Hubbard, Florissant; Mrs. Betty Lollar Pyeatt, St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers, Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubbard, East Prairie; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Silverthorn, Oran.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Coming Events

SUNDAY

The Bethel Baptist Church, also known as Silent Hill, will have a Homecoming Sunday, May 16. This will be an all-day service with singing in the afternoon. All singers are welcome.

The church is located three and one-half miles east of Grant City.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the Methodist Youth Center Monday, May 17, at 2 p.m. The Flower Show "Time For All Things" will be discussed. A tour of local flower gardens will follow the business meeting.

The Airport P. T. A. Executive Committee will meet Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris, 407 North Ingram. This is a joint meeting of incoming and outgoing officers. All members are urged to attend

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JOY Club Meets With Mrs. Grant

The Tanner Street Church of God J. O. Y. Club held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Chuck Grant. Mrs. Don White served as co-hostess.

In honor of Mother's Day each member answered roll call with an appropriate Mother's Day thought.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Don Bohannon. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and approved. There were thirteen members present: Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Chuck Grant, Mrs. Bobby Hinton, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Don Lewis, Mrs. Jack Lopp, Mrs. Doyle Murphy, Mrs. Bill Pruett, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Oral Withrow, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt and Mrs. Bill Worth.

A new slate of officers was presented to the group by Vice-President Mrs. Gene Johnson. The vote was unanimous. The officers for next year are as follows: president, Mrs. Don Lewis; vice-president, Mrs. Bobby Hinton; secretary, Mrs. Doyle Murphy; and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Lopp.

The club will be in charge of presenting an informal discussion on "Problems of Elementary Children" by Dr. LaVern Norris for the mothers of the church. Mrs. Jack Lopp offered her home for the meeting.

Next month's hostess, Mrs. Don Lewis, announced that the meeting will be a potluck supper at her home. The installation of the new officers will take place that night.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Chuck Grant and Mrs. Don White.

Welcome Wagon Club Has 21 Present For Meet

The Welcome Wagon Club met Monday night in the lovely community room of the First National Bank with 21 members and three attending for the first time were Mrs. Lee Schuerenberg, Mrs. Nita Smotherman and Mrs. Carolyn Austin.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. C. Winstead. It was voted by the members to sell cards as a money-making project; a picnic was planned for June.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. High in bridge was won by Nell Winstead and high in canasta was won by Rose Ann Martin. Refreshments of cold drinks and snacks were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Story and Mrs. Dale Sipult.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Richard Harrison of Memphis, Ten., entertained Sunday with a dinner in the home of her mother, Mrs. Early Malcolm. The Mother's Day dinner guests included, her mother, Mrs. Early Malcolm; Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, grandson, Mark Allen Jackson; Mrs. Belle Hensley; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones; Mr. Harrison and children, Ricky, Suzanne, John and Mike. The Harrisons returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday night. Mrs. Hensley is mother, Mrs. Jones, sister, and Mr. Malcolm, brother-in-law, of Mrs. E. Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Sikeston and grandson, Mark Allen Jackson of Jonesboro, Ark., spent Sunday night with Mrs. Malcolm's father, V. H. Sharp of Gideon. Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm accompanied Mark Allen to Jonesboro where he attends school.

TEL Class Has Regular Meeting And Social

MOREHOUSE — The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mont Frank for their regular monthly meeting and Social with seven members present.

The meeting opened by reviewing their Sunday School lesson, followed by prayer by Mrs. Mont Frank who is the teacher of the class. She also gave the Devotion taken from Ephesians. Each member brought some flowers and they made a beautiful arrangement which Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mrs. M. A. Shipman took to Miss Pearl Gurley on behalf of the class. She is convalescing from a heart attack and just recently returned home after spending four weeks in Sikeston Hospital.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of cake, coffee, punch and sodas to Mrs. Dimple Sheeter, Mrs. Katie Langley, Mrs. R. C. Savage, Mrs. Minnie Hall, Mrs. Martin Seagraves and Mrs. M. A. Shipman.

DID YOU KNOW?

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A Public Service of Publications Advertising

Kings Daughters Class Has Meet With Mrs. Collins

The Kings Daughters Class of the First Baptist Church had their class meeting May 10 at the home of Mrs. F. F. Collins at 503 Maple at 2 p.m. with thirteen members and one visitor present.

Devotional was ready by Mrs. Fred Tope; the Devotion was from Psalms 27.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Gerda Harrison. Mrs. John T. Wyatt gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Wade Moore gave the treasurer's report.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Edith Spidell.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Catholic School

Monday, May 17
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
Cherry Pie
Milk
Tuesday, May 18
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Lettuce Wedge
Buttered Corn
Spice Cake - Applesauce
Milk
Wednesday, May 19
Navy Beans with Ham
Sauerkraut
Fruited Jello
Cornbread - Butter-Milk
Thursday, May 20
Beef Pot Pie
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Ripe Olives
Prunes
Milk - Bread - Butter
Friday, May 21
Fish Sticks - Catsup
Blackeyed Peas
Baked Apple Slices
Milk - Bread - Butter

Carousel Day School

Monday, May 17
Ham Slice
Sweet Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk
Tuesday, May 18
Beef with Gravy
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedge
Whipped Jello
Bread - Butter- Milk
Wednesday, May 19
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun
French Fries
Slaw
Cupcakes
Bread - Butter - Milk
Thursday, May 20
Vegetable Soup
Half Meat Sandwich
Lettuce Wedge
Tapioca Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk
Friday, May 21
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Celery Sticks
Half Orange
Bread- Butter - Milk

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Miss Florence Terry

Miss Terry To Wed May 22

The wedding of Miss Florence Terry and Robert Pullen will take place May 22. Mr. Pullen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pullen, Jr., of Bell City.

A reception will follow the wedding.

Miss Terry is a graduate of Alcorn A and M College of Lerman, Mississippi and is presently teaching at Catron.

Mr. Pullen is a graduate of Bell City High School with the Class of 1960. He served two years in the U.S. Army and is now employed at Chrysler Motors in St. Louis.

After the wedding the couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Carolyn Dacus Honored With Birthday Party

Carolyn Dacus was honored with a party on her tenth birthday Friday, May 15, at her home. The party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si Dacus.

Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, soft drinks, cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Those attending the party were Linda Guess, Jackie Alford, Debbie Dame, Nita Keefer, Margaret Shaw, Brenda Anderson, Janice Lewis, Terri Terrell, Terri Donohue, Karen Brown, Karen Holsinger, and Charlotte Dacus.

World's first boardwalk was completed at Atlantic City, N.J., on June 26, 1870.

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QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS AVAILABLE
Summer Leagues now being formed
mixed couples, Father & Child, Mens
Scratch Doubles, Ladies & Mens
- Team - Call GR 1-2430

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REGULAR SUNDAY BUFFET

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

FOR ONLY $1.75 CHILDREN UNDER 12 ONLY $1.00

Join us for Lunch won't you?

Holiday Inn RESTAURANT

Intersection 61 S. & Interstate 55 Sikeston, Missouri

Tigers Down Colorado

Fine pitching and home run power helped Missouri's baseball team increase its lead in the Big Eight race to two games Friday.

The Tigers knocked off Colorado 9-2 at Columbia on four-hit pitching by Terry L'Ange and Jack Stroud, with Dan Rudanovich, Gene Stephenson and Ray Thorpe hitting homers that accounted for seven runs.

Stroud pitched the last three innings and struck out nine men and allowed one hit.

Nebraska remained a contender by beating Oklahoma 2-0 and 3-1 at Lincoln. Oklahoma State spoiled Iowa State title chances, defeating the Cyclones 4-0 and 9-1 at Stillwater. Last-place Kansas State surprised Kansas with victories of 6-1 and 7-4 over the Jayhawks at Manhattan.

Missouri and Colorado play a doubleheader today, while the other three series wind up with single games.

League standings after Friday's action: Missouri 12-3, Nebraska 10-5, Iowa State 10-6, Oklahoma State 10-7, Kansas 7-10, Colorado 5-9, Oklahoma 5-12 and Kansas State 4-11.

Richard Frank, Oklahoma State sophomore, pitched a three-hitter and drove in six runs with a double and grand-slam home run in the Cowboy's second game. In the opener Don Kuykendall held Iowa State to two hits.

Kansas State's Ike Evans set Kansas down on three hits in their first game. The nightcap, scheduled for seven innings, went into the last of the ninth deadlocked at 4-4. Then Stu Steele slammed a three-run homer for the Wildcats to break it up.

Kansas Picked To Win Big 8 Meet Today, Mizzou 4th

Associated Press Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Charlie Greene, with a meet 220 mark of 20.8 in the books, will go after the meet 100 record of 9.4 today while Kansas is favored to take another team title in finals of the 37th Big Eight track championship.

Colorado's Jim Miller, king of league hurdlers for three years, and Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma, a fiery little sophomore, will likely be Green's chief competitors for the Henry Schulte award as the meet's top athlete. Miller won the award last year.

Missouri's Ordin Lingle, whose 4:01.7 mile is the nation's best this season, is another contender. He will double in the three mile.

Greene, a compact sophomore, won the Drake relays 100 in 9.4. His teammate, Olympian Lynn Headley, and Oklahoma's Jim Jackson will push him. Nebraska, with Headley and Green, also will shoot for the meet's 440 relay record of :40.5.

Miller holds the American record by 36.1 and the meet mark of 36.4 in the 330 hurdles. He is also co-holder of the meet high hurdles record of 14 flat.

Calhoun will go after a tough 440-220 double. He won his heats in sizzling times of 46.9 and 21.1 Friday.

Nebraska's Dave Crook, the defending 440 champ, won his heats in 47.9 and 21 flat.

The wind reached 4.2 miles an hour behind Greene in the 220, just under the allowable for records. But it reached 8 miles an hour in the closing triple jump, preventing a record effort of 48-18½ by Glenn Martin of Kansas from going into the books.

Colorado's Lynn Baker, a basketball regular, surprised with a leading 24-6¼ in the broad jump. He is running second in the triple jump at 48-2¼.

Kansas will go all-out to give Coach Bill Easton his third straight outdoor crown and 12th in the last 14. This is his last season.

The Jayhawks are picked for only one gold medal but a winning 101 points in the Associated Press form chart, revised after Friday's trials. Oklahoma is chosen for 83, surprising Colorado 81, Missouri 73, Nebraska 70, Oklahoma State 63, Kansas State 46 and Iowa State 10.

Other leaders are Bill Floerke of Kansas State at 247-7 in the javelin, Gene Crews of Missouri at 57-8¼ in the shot put and Miles Lister of OSU at 166-3 in the discus.

Floerke will shoot for the meet record of 256-10. OSU's Russ Laverty and Oklahoma's Jim Johnson will go after the meet high jump record of 6-8½.

Oklahoma State packed three men from its world record two-mile relay team into the 880 finals and finished second to Kansas, 17-13, in qualifiers. Missouri and Colorado qualified 12 each, Oklahoma 11, Nebraska 9, Kansas State 5 and Iowa State 2.

No qualifying was held in six events.

Kansas all but mathematically clinched its second straight Big Eight tennis crown by winning all 12 of its matches Friday and advanced five men to the singles finals. Kansas had 12 points, Oklahoma 9, OSU 8, Colorado 5, and Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri and K-State one each. OSU's Bob McKenna and John Grantham of Kansas will meet for the No. 1 singles title.

Oklahoma State took a commanding 17 stroke lead after 36 holes and should get its eighth straight Big Eight golf championship today.

OSU's Bob Dixon fired seven birdies for a leading 146, two over par, with teammate Don Lackey second at 149. The final 18 holes will be played today.

OSU had 603, Oklahoma 620, K-State 623, Kansas 633, Colorado 638, Iowa State 653, Nebraska 657 and Missouri 661.

Q—What was the nation's first municipally owned opera house?

A—The War Memorial Opera House of San Francisco, which opened in 1932.



STATE TRACK MEN from Sikeston who will attend the state track meet in Columbia today are (top, left to right) Russ Felker, Coach Norman Lambert, and John Neal. Kneeling are Kenny Cantrell, Dale Stauffer, and Tom Critchlow.

Steve McMackins also qualified, but he was absent when the photo was taken.



These are the boys from Charleston, who are taking part in the State Track Meet, today at Columbia. 1st row, left to right, Don Daughhettee, Lannie Black, John Newberry, Bill Brashers, Richardson, Clark Atteberry. Second row Steve Kilby, Dan Rockett, Galen Harper, Lee Stallings, Lee Putnam, Don Patrick. The team is coached by Herbert Marshall. These boys qualified to go to Columbia, by finishing in one of the four places, of the Sikeston District Meet.



PARDON ME—First baseman Donn Clendenon of the Pittsburgh Pirates had to fight a young fan for this foul ball and catcher Doug Camilli of the Washington Senators was in a similar predicament. He took some of the spectator's popcorn with him.

Sports TALK

By DON SAVAGE



Sikeston's Track and Field team along with other local teams, including Charleston are taking part in the Class "L" State Championships at Columbia.

All Class L schools in this area are under quite a handicap. St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan schools have enrollments that double and triple the number of students we have.

When a discussion of school enrollment is brought about, usually the school that is much larger will have plenty of argument on their side. For example, baseball. The bigger school usually attacks the problem in this manner. Regardless of how many students you have enrolled in your high school you can only play nine men. So, what does it matter what your enrollment. Of course you don't have to be too bright to see you have more and better athletes in a school of 2,000, than one with an enrollment of 500. Then another favorite argument of the "big towner" or "city slicker", or what ever name you would prefer to call them. "Well those country boys don't have anything to do but play baseball. I guess they never take into consideration that our children do have to work and don't have time for street fights and all the other things our friends from the city seem to get their kicks from.

This article was inspired by the sectional game that Bloomfield played against Crystal City, at Perryville, Thursday. I picked up all of this idle chatter right out of the stands from spectators, who were following their favorite teams.

Sikeston boys competing today in the state track meet are as follows: Tom Critchlow, 220 and 100 yard dashes, Dale Stauffer. Mile run, Sikeston's mile relay team, composed of John Neal, Russell Felker, Steve Cantrell and McMackins, Felker will also run the 440 yard dash for Sikeston.

Charleston's athletes shape up like this: Atteberry, 880; Newberry, pole vault and 880 relay; Brashers, pole vault; Richardson, 100 and 220 yard dash and 880 relay; Black 440 and mile relay; Daughhettee, mile relay; Patrick, 880 relay; Kilby, mile relay; Stallings, shot put; Harper, mile relay; Putnam, 880 relay; Rockett, low and high hurdles.

Outdoor Tips

HOOK DISGORGER

A kitchen tablespoon with a notch cut into the end makes a good hook disgorger.

CORKING GOOD CATFISH BAIT

One reader reports the cork tips of method cigarettes make a good catfish bait. Who knows. Catfish seem to eat anything at times.

PERCH EYES

Running low on bait? Use perch eyes. Fish seem to like 'em.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Floyd Patterson, 195, New York, stopped Tod Herring, 210, Houston, Tex., 3.

FRANKFURT, Germany -- Karl Mildenberger, 196, West Germany, outpointed Piero Tomasoni, 183, Italy, 15. Mildenberger retained European heavyweight title.

MELBOURNE, Australia -- Ador Plaza, 144, Manila, outpointed Ian McDonald, 144, Scotland, 12.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

"Household Hint — When everything else fails, read the instructions." — B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Was.) Independent

St. Louis Beats Pittsburg

A walk, Dick Groat's triple and Bill White's single accounted for two runs in the ninth inning and an 8-7 St. Louis victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

The Cardinals trailed 7-6 going into the ninth. But Ken Boyer walked to open the inning then tied the game on Groat's triple. Groat scored the winning run on White's hit.

The Athletics gave up a three-run, eighth-inning lead Friday then lost, 5-3, to the Minnesota Twins. The A's John O'Donoghue had a five-hit shutout going for seven innings before Bob Allison's three-run homer in the eighth tied the score.

The Twins tallied two more runs in the next inning on two singles and a wild pitch by reliever John Wyatt.

Don Clendenon, with a homer and a single, accounted for four Pittsburgh runs and Jim Pagliaroni singled home another pair.

Clendenon's first-inning homer drove in two runs after Gene Freese batted in the first with a sacrifice fly. But St. Louis bounced back in their half of the inning with four markers on Curt Flood's double Groat's single and Mike Shannon's ground out.

Tracy Stallard (1-1) will try to win St. Louis' second game of the four-game series and the Cards' 14th straight victory over the Pirates this afternoon. Vern Law (9-4) will go to the mound for Pittsburgh.

The A's Orlando Pena (0-5) will fave the Twins' Dave Boswell (1-2).

National at Pittsburgh
(Night Game)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Javier 2b	5	1	2	0
Brock lf	4	2	3	0
Flood cf	5	1	2	2
Boyer 3b	4	2	1	0
Groat ss	4	2	2	3
White 1b	3	0	3	1
Shannon rf	2	0	0	1
Francona rf	2	0	0	1
Warwick rf	0	0	0	0
McCarver c	5	0	0	0
Sadecki p	3	0	0	0
Skinner ph	1	0	0	0
Schultz p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	13	8
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Bailey lf	3	1	1	0
Virdon cf	1	0	1	0
Mota cf-lf	3	1	1	0
Clemente rf	5	2	1	0
Freese 3b	3	0	1	1
Mazeroski	0	0	0	0
Lynch ph	1	0	0	0
Clendenon 1b	5	2	2	4
Alley 2b	4	1	2	0
Pagliaroni c	4	0	1	2
Schofield ss	3	0	1	0
Gibbon p	0	0	0	0
Wood p	1	0	0	0
Sisk p	2	0	0	0
McBean p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7

St. Louis 400 010 102-8
Pittsburgh 300 004 000-7

E — Purkey. DP — none. LOB — St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 7.

2B — Flood, Alley. 3B — Javier, Groat. HR — Clendenon. 3B — Brock, Alley, Schofield. S — Mota. SF — Freese, Groat.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sadecki	5 2-3	6	7	7	2	2
Taylor	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Schultz	1	3	0	0	0	2
Purkey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbon	1	3-5	4	4	0	0
Wood	4	1-3	3	1	1	3
Sisk	1	2-3	2	1	1	1
McBean	2	2-3	3	2	2	1

Schultz faced one man in 9th.

SP — Sisk. T — 3:12. A — 9,986. W — Schultz 1-0. L — McBean 2-4.

COLLEGE SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baseball

Missouri 9, Colorado 2
Kansas State 6-7, Kansas 1-4
Nebraska 2-3, Oklahoma 0-1
Oklahoma State 4-9, Iowa State 0-1
Bradley 14, Louisville 3
Parsons, Iowa, 7-9, Warrensburg State 3-6
Tulsa 6, Wichita 1
Maryville State 3, William Jewell 2

Golf

Drury 621, William Jewell 628, Missouri Valley 637, Westminster 637, Central Methodist 653, Culver Stockton 659, Graceland 660. Lincoln Univ., posted 604, which not part of MCAU tourney.



Be alert to Cancer's Seven Danger Signals

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
3. A sore that does not heal
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits
5. Hoarseness or cough
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
7. Change in a wart or mole

See your doctor immediately if any of Cancer's Seven Danger Signals lasts more than two weeks.

See your doctor every year for a health checkup.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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For Fast Dependable Service

NOTICE
Due To The Smallness Of Our Building, Riggs Wholesale Co. Will Close On May 29th. You Are Invited To Trade At Riggs Wholesale Supply Co. In Poplar Bluff or Riggs Supply Co. in Kennett, Mo. For Your Shopping Information, Listed Below Are Our Regular Wholesale Prices.
Visit Us Before May 29.



Riggs Wholesale
800 NORTH ST.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Moore's House Paint gal.	$4.97
Moore's Wall Satin gal.	$4.00
Paint Thinner gal.	$.75
235-lb. Seal Down Shingles	$6.95
45-lb. Roofing	$1.45
1/4" AD Plywood	$2.69
1/2" CD Plywood	$3.49
3/8" CD Shop Plywood	$3.79
1/4" Printed Paneling	$5.95
First Quality A Grade	
1/4" Mahogany Paneling	$4.45
Bevel edge door mirror	$6.95
Counter Topping sq. ft.	$.39
3/8" Gypsum Board 4x8	$1.44
4'x4' Underlayment	$1.19
1/8" Pressed Board 4'x8'	$1.59
1/4" Pressed Board 4'x8'	$2.59
1/8" Perf. Board for pegs	$2.75
Colored Plastic Roof Panels for Carports sq. ft.	$.15
3-Pc. Bath Set Less Fittings	$59.95
30-Gal. Glass-Lined 10-Yr. Water Heater	$44.90
54" Cab. Sink less trim	$55.90
1/2" Copper 60' Coil	$12.95
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100'	$1.79
1/2" Galv. Pipe 21' pcs.	$2.73
Alum. Storm Doors	$19.95
2-0-3-0 Alum. Windows	$8.79
Storm Windows	$9.50
2-6-6-8 Luan Doors	$4.99
1/2" Reinforcing Rods ea.	$1.00
Reinforcing Mesh 6x6x10x10	$15.95
Penta per gal.	$1.25
6 1/2" Skil Saw	$24.95
7 1/4" Skil Saw	$39.91
In Our Wholesale Gift Dept. DuPont Elec. Tooth Brush	$5.95
Electric Knife	$10.95
10 Transistor Radio	$10.95
Elec. Port. Sewing Mach.	$49.95
Norelco Floating Head Razors	$16.98
Spinet Pianos	$375.00

FOR FARM AND HOME

4 - Pt. Barb Ware	$7.50
32" Field Fence	$13.83
39" Field Fence	$15.76
6' Steel Fence Post	$.92
Galv. Roofing square	$9.39
7" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz.	$11.19
8" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz.	$11.48
8" Files dz.	$3.20
5 Gal. Galv. Water Coolers	$6.50
6500 Baler Wire	$8.75
Baler Twine	$7.85
Garden Tractor	$75.00
22", 3 hp Mowers	$37.95

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8¢ PER TILE WHOLESALE

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NOTICE
DOG LICENSE
For This Year
Became Due on May 6th.
ALL DOGS
Must Have A License

Proof of Vaccination must be presented when Licenses are purchased.

The Dog License is not authority to let dogs run at large. All animals must be confined in a pen or on leash.

The City Dog Catcher has orders to pick up any animals found on the streets and take them to the dog pound where they are held for three days.

They can be redeemed by paying for License and accumulated board.

CITY OF SIKESTON

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Dylox is the selective insecticide. It *selects* its victims, the lygus bugs and fleahoppers that raise havoc when cotton begins to fruit and square. Unlike non-selective insecticides, Dylox does not appreciably reduce beneficial insect populations. Predators and parasites such as lady beetles, lacewings, egg parasites and big-eyed bugs continue to carry on their beneficial work in your fields. Therefore, cotton grows and fruits with the additional protection of beneficial insects, resulting in less frequent sprayings.

Can you identify the insect silhouettes? Dylox knows the difference. See your dealer for a supply.

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64120

1549-B

Graduation Class Of Risco



Diplomas Awarded To 38 Seniors At Risco Risco May 12

RISCO -- In graduation exercises held Wednesday night, 38 seniors received their diplomas, and heard an address by Dr. H. D. Hazelbaker, vice-president, Arkansas State College.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Loyd Myers, who also gave the benediction. The Girls Glee Club sang a number, "Madame Jeanette."

Miss Brenda Kay Hon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Hon, was named the valedictorian; and Miss Shirley Kay Stobaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh, named the salutatorian. Other awards presented by Mr. DonJ. Brewer were, high citizenship awards to Miss Shirley K. Stobaugh, and Ronnie G. Smith, from the Pemiscot Oil Co. and McKelveys Ford Tractor Sales. Robert L. Brotherton received the D. A. R. citizenship award for boys.

The top ranking student in the senior and junior high school were, with the highest possible score being 11.00, to the following: Senior, Kay Hon, 10.75; junior, J. P. Bates; sophomore, Kenny Hamlett, 9.625; freshman, Sharon Presley, 9.87; 8th grade, Phyllis Robertson, 10.-875; 7th grade, Sherry Medlin, 9.00.

The senior class diplomas were awarded by Supt. Van Gibbs, followed by a song by the senior class, "Now Is The Hour," and the singing of the alma mater.

"Fat Man" was the code name of the bomb hurled at Nagasaki at 11:02 a.m. on Aug. 9, 1945.

The abbreviation A W O L stands for "absent without leave."

Bootheel Beat . . .

By MAX STURM

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

SOME OIL AND NATURAL GAS well-drillers still seem to think that either or both of these valuable mineral deposits are available beneath the soils of the Bootheel. At least they continue to punch holes in the ground here and there from time to time in efforts to find out.

The latest such test may be the one scheduled to start in the Pascola area in about the center of Pemiscot County around August 1, if the company planning on drilling the hole has all of their leases in by then covering a little less than 12,000 acres. This company is the Benz Oil Corporation of Houston, Tex.

While most of us Bootheelers seem to think in terms of the money that could be made from a productive oil field in our region, we overlook, sometimes, the natural gas aspects. This company is reported to be as interested in finding a good supply of natural gas as oil. C. R. Benz, in charge of the operation, has stated that "we are looking for anything that we can sell, and that includes gas and oil. We would rather find gas; it is worth more than oil because of the proximity here to major markets."

Benz explained: "If an equivalent amount of gas could be found here in Missouri it would be worth two or three times as much as it would in Texas, because it is so much closer and there is no other gas around here. A gas field here would have industry flocking to this area."

The Benz family are not newcomers to oil and gas exploration in the Bootheel. The senior partner in the firm, Carl V. Benz, conducted a drilling test in the same Pascola area in 1941, sinking a dry hole to 4740 feet for the Strake Petroleum Co., Inc. He also drilled two dry holes in Lake County, Tenn., in 1953. The new Pascola test is scheduled to go down 6000 feet. The cost is estimated at $100,000.

The senior Benz is said to have more information on the region's underground formations than any other individual, having a complete study which is often used by Missouri and Tennessee geologists as a reference. For years he has thought that gas and oil are located somewhere beneath Bootheel soil, and he continues to try to find it.

We have often read that it takes the wildcatters to find and open up the new oil and gas fields, and many thousands of dollars are "blown" in the process, bringing in nothing but dry holes in most cases. In this new try in the Bootheel we wish the Benz father-and-son team smooth drilling and complete success this time.

WE DON'T WANT TO DISCUSS this subject where the tourists can hear it, but as expected with the wet season we had in the Bootheel awhile back, we now have a bit of a misquito problem. In fact, in some areas, we have more than just a bit of a problem. Maybe after a period of dry weather during which many breeding holes will dry up, we'll "get shed" of the pesky insects, as they say in Bootheel-ese. Massive spray programs here and there also are helping.

On the other hand, there are those who say that having a flock of purple martins around the place help. You know--those birds that thrive on a diet of mosquitos, mainly. Two friends we know of who have lately joined the growing number of martin keepers are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward of Hayti.

Jack has a shop loaded with wood-working tools and he is sharp on using them, so he and Russell, who says he is all thumbs with tools, got together the other day and built two martin houses. It seems that these have to be built just right or the martins won't sign a lease. I said that I'd like to have a martin house but it seemed that the prices for the regular manufactured kind seemed awfully high to me. They informed me that the factory wasn't getting rich out of them--it's surprising how much material goes into such a bird house.

Another thing they pointed out was that you just don't stick a martin house up any old time. It has to be done at the right time, or the martins won't move in. I don't have this point clear yet, but I'm going to do some research on it when I get time and see what gives in this martin jazz. Anyway, the Daltons and the Stewarts are well satisfied so far with their little purple feathered friends, claiming that already the mosquito population has been decreased considerably around their homes.

WITH THREE TEEN-AGERS in the family, we seem to buy a lot of popcorn for home popping, along with regular grocery and meat items. Being cost conscious, especially on teen-agers' spending, I got to checking on the price of popcorn. You know, it seems to me that we are paying as much as $15 a bushel for the stuff, bought in small plastic bags or tin cans.

It follows, then, that since the ole Bootheel is thoroughly capable of producing excellent popcorn, as well as regular corn, some enterprising farmers might look into the possibilities of developing a popcorn industry in the region. Why can't the commodity be raised, packaged and marketed in the Bootheel the same as elsewhere?

Along the same line of thinking, a complete survey of the prices of a number of other such food items in the retail markers might be made to see if there are possibilities of producing, processing and marketing them in our own region. Farmers claim that the prices they receive for their raw products and what we pay at retail for the processed products are very wide apart. It appears that with a number of agricultural products, the prices the farmers receive appear to have very little bearing on the final processed retail prices. While I am no expert economist, it does seem that when such a situation arises, farmers might organize their own processing and marketing industries and move into the field of supplying the retail market with what they produce.

It appears that the time has come to introduce a little more sound competition in the nation's processing and marketing field, and the best ones to do it are the farmers themselves who raise the raw products.

Canalou News

Mrs. Mary Newman had as Sunday guests her sons C. E. Newman and wife of Conran, Loyd Newman and wife of Oran and Phillip Newman and family of near Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Gentry of St. Louis visited his uncle Claud Appleton and other relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey and Carolyn of Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother Mrs. Charlie Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of near Advance were Sunday guests of her mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Claud Appleton.

Mrs. Carl Stoker was dismissed from the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Newman was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Phillip Newman and Mrs. Elmer Gruen received word Wednesday night that their cousin, Gus Cox, had passed away at his home in Eldorado, Ark. Mr. Cox was the husband of the former Miss Clyda Greer, who has many relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Genese Latham was dismissed from the Sikeston hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and baby girl were dismissed from the Sikeston hospital Monday. The baby arrived Tuesday May 4th. She weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces and she has been given the name Crissie Lee. This is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Smith after thirteen years of marriage, needless to say they are very proud parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters, Connie and Tommy of near Puxico, were guests at the Morning of the Baptist Church Sunday, and were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Lasters. They also visited her mother Mrs. Mary Newman. The Lasters also had as Sunday guests their son Bill Lasters and family of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris visited over the weekend with relatives in Ark.



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

WILL BEEF COWS PAY ON YOUR FARM?

Springtime is calving time on thousands of Missouri farms and--during 1965-- our Missouri beef cow herds should add more than 1,000,000 calves to an expanding supply of beef.

Spring also is a good time to check on future profit opportunities for beef cows on our on our own farms. To do this, we might ask ourselves a number of questions. Should I add a new beef cow enterprise? Should I expand or reduce my present herd? Or, should I eliminate it entirely and use the land, labor, and capital for other productive enterprises?

The best answer to these questions depends largely on the kind of land and other resources available on your farm and on your income needs. Recent research provides useful information in analyzing the possibilities. For the past two years, more than 130 carefully selected beef cow owners have sent in monthly records of labor, feed, expenses, and income from their own herds in a special Beef Cow Research Panel. Preliminary analysis of these records reveal some interesting highlights:

1) Labor requirements are low--averaging only 6 hours per cow for more than 7,000 cows included in the study;

2) Feed costs are relatively high--ranging from $45 to $65 per cow for 55% of the herds and exceeding $65 per cow for 39% of the herds studied;

3) Capital requirements per cow also are high--ranging roughly from $500 to $1,000 per cow for the investment in cattle, land, buildings, and equipment; and

4) The gross income and profit per cow unit are relatively low with prevailing prices, unless feed costs are kept on the low side of the costs reported.

This study, and other similar ones, indicates that beef cow herds are most appropriate in in the following situations:

1) As a supplementary enterprise on farms where relatively high income is available from cash crops and other livestock enterprises and where the cow herd can be maintained largely on crop residues and on rough pasture land which has low opportunity cost (little income potential) from any other use;

2) As a source of supplementary income on part-time and part-retirement farm units where sufficient acreage of low-priced land is available for maintaining a herd of 200 cows, or more, in a well-managed system.

If you wish to analyze the future possibilities for beef cows on your farm, you may want to get a copy of a new Station Bulletin, No. 827, "Study the Economic Potential for Beef Cows on Your Farm." It contains analysis forms for computing the capital requirements, costs, and returns for your own farm. This bulletin, as well as Special Reports No. 45 and No. 48 which summarize labor and feed records from the Research Panel, are available at your University Extension Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bryant, Connie and Jerry Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardin and Reggie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aggie, Mrs. Gene Malloy and Bobby of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Eaves, Patricia, Teresa, Mark and Melisa of Cape and Mr. and Mrs. James, Hewitt, James Lee, Susan and Paul of Morehouse were Sunday dinner guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Ronnie.

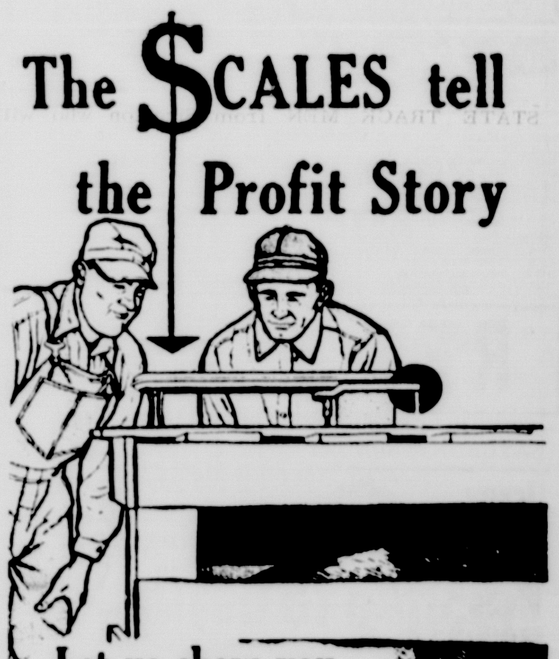
GO FIRST CLASS!
Get FrigiKing
AUTO AIR CONDITIONER
NOW AT NEW LOW COST
AVAILABLE AT:
MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. SERVICE AFTER SALES TEL. GR 1-3122

LUTHER STANDRIDGE
RT. 2, ESSEX, MO.
SAYS . . .
I CONVERTED TO Texgas
BECAUSE I SAVE MONEY.
Texgas IS THE CHEAPEST
FUEL TO USE FOR TRACTORS


OFFICES
Malden
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NATIONAL GAS CO. of MO.
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New Case 900 Combine

WITH WHEAT HARVEST COMING ON NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLACE THAT OLD COMBINE.
We Also Have Several Clean Used Combines
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RIGHT NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME

The $CALES tell the Profit Story

Let us show you with your own pigs
We are so sure of the results you will get by feeding Purina Hog Chows that we are making an unusual offer. We want to come out to your place and weigh your pigs, then put them on the Purina Program. We will come back 30 days later and weigh them again. The scales will tell the story of the gains your hogs make and the cost of that gain.
ANOTHER FREE SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Please visit the store, or give us a ring, and make a date to weigh your pigs. Do it today.
Your Store with the Checkerboard Sign
BABER FEED & SEED
SIKESTON GR 1-3263
MICRO-MIXED PURINA HOG CHOWS

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE & FISH FRY WILL BE GIVEN BY THE SQUARE & COMPASS CLUB ON THURSDAY, MAY 20th, 1965
AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE, 320 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
ADULT TICKETS – $2.50 4:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S (5 TO 12) – $1.25

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY MAY 15
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
11:15 Sugarfoot
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 16
10:00 Beany & Cecil
10:30 Bullwinkle
11:00 Discovery
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Big Picture
2:00 Bar 22 Ranch
3:00 The Story
3:30 This Is The Life
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Lorasie
11:15 Follow The Sun
12:15 Sign Off

9:30 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Malicious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 News-Womans Touch
2:30 General Hospital
3:00 Young Marrieds
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 The Hour
5:30 Mickey Mouse
5:33 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 12

SATURDAY MAY 15
5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST -
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 SECRET AGENT CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (TENNESSEE'S PARTNER - RONALD REGAN & RHONDA FLEMING)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE DEVILS HENCHMEN - WARNER BAXTER & MARY BETH HUGHES)
1:00 INVITATION TO TOMORROW

SUNDAY MAY 16
6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:00 BEST OF SPORTS SPECTACULARS
3:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
3:15 FILM
3:30 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4:00 ZOORAMA CBS
4:30 THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
9:00 TWILIGHT ZONE CBS
9:30 CANDID CAMERA CBS
10:00 THAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ESCAPADE IN JAPAN - TERESA WRIGHT & CAMERON MITCHELL)
12:03 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY MAY 17
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - May 15
5:30 Bill Anderson Show
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - C
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo - C
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
10:00 Saturday Report
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"The Fool In Heaven"
Frederic March & Martha Scott

SUNDAY - May 16
7:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JERRY LEWIS
"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?"
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
The Incredible Mr. Limpet
TECHNICOLOR Presented by WARNER BROS.

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
MARILYN
ROCK HUDSON
plus 2nd action thriller!
AUDIE MURPHY
APACHE RIFLES
COLOR by DE LUXE
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
SANDRA DEE
ROBERT GOULET
ANDY WILLIAMS
I'd Rather Be Rich
and MAURICE CHEVALIER

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 15, 1915

Diehlstadt -- Miss Mary Abshier has been sick for a few days but is better now.

40 years ago
May 15, 1925

If anyone thinks Sikeston is not on the upgrade just let them walk east from Kingshighway through the new Shoe Factory addition. On this one street 35 new houses have been built since the completion of the factory. Other streets have shown just such a growth.

Doniphan's nine made 15 hits off of Bud Martin in the game Sunday at Doniphan, giving Sikeston its first defeat of the season with a score of 5 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them May 7. Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Leo Watkins of this city.

Malone Theatre, today, Nazimove and Jack Pickford in "My Son." Tomorrow afternoon, Big Boy Williams in "The End of the Rope" tomorrow night, Hoot Gibson in "The Sawdust Trail."

30 years ago
May 15, 1935

Oran--The stock of dry goods of the Mercantile Co., has been moved in the grocery side, and the entire room redecorated. It is now much more convenient. C. L. Halford has moved his shoe and harness shop in the front half of the room vacated by the Mercantile Co., Mr. Metz continuing to use the back part. Mr. Halford now has plenty of room.

Seventeen hundred and thirty-eight children, between the ages of 6 and 19 inclusive, live in the Sikeston school district, according to an enumeration filed Wednesday at the Scott County clerk's office in Benton. Many of these children do not attend school. This district includes, besides the space within the city limits, an area north to the Y and east and west a mile.

Matthews--Miss Helen McGee entertained with a farewell party and handerchief shower Thursday in honor of Miss Wanda Poe, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poe, will leave in a short while for Charleston, where they will reside.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson's pupils will present a program May 18 at the Presbyterian Church. The following will participate: Burnice Hauze, William Hahs, Mary Emma Heath, Billy John Foley, Betty Anderson, Billy Anderson and Bois Reed Council.

20 years ago
May 15, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods of Bertrand are parents of a daughter born today at Sikeston General Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland R. Reed are parents of a son, Rhonie Roe, born May 7 at Chico, Calif., there they reside. The baby is a grandson of Capt. and Mrs. Rufus R. Reed, former Sikeston residents.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Obermiyer are parents of a son born May 16 at Sikeston General Hospital. Mrs. Obermiyer is the former Miss Josephine Shuppert, daughter of Mrs. Ella Shuppert.

Matthews--Miss Olga Zeller spent the weekend at her home in Cape Girardeau.

ONTARIO PARKS FEES BARGAIN

Toronto, Ont.--U. S. visitors to Ontario will find fees for use of recreational facilities less than at home. A seasonal vehicle entry permit costs only $5 in Ontario parks and a daily permit of $1. Serviced campsites are available at $1.50 a day or $9 a week. In Quetico Park only, there is a $5 entry fee for boats entering the park by water--there is no charge for craft trailered to the park.

A fellow boasted about his surefire reducing diet: "I never eat while my wife is talking. — Earl Wilson

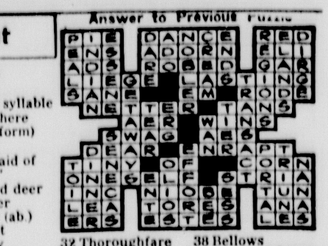


CANALOU SCHOOL children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades made their first tour through a modern newspaper plant, when they visited the Daily Standard Friday afternoon with their teachers, Miss Pat Williams and Mrs. Floy Gruen. There were 32 school children who made the tour, and were chaperoned by two mothers, Mrs. Irene Hill and Mrs. Evelyn Perridore, and the bus driver, Grover Drake.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

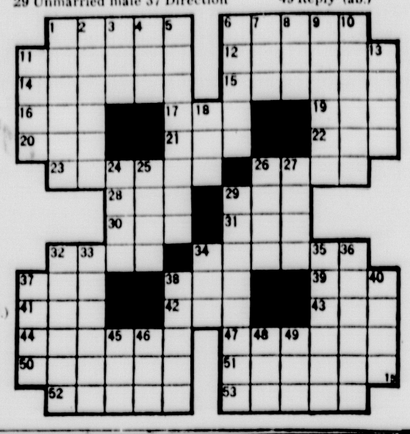
This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Madison or Monroe
6 Oklahoma
11 Legislative body
12 Interstice
14 Bed canopy
15 Tooth incrustation
16 Brazilian macaw
17 Contend
19 Metal
20 Obtain
21 Conjunction
22 Mariner's direction
23 Consign
26 Remove rind from fruit
28 Canadian province (ab.)
29 Prohibit
30 Distress signal
31 Scottish alder tree
32 Bristle
34 Shrill cry
37 Japanese outcast
38 College cheer
39 Sturgeon eggs
41 Arrival (ab.)
42 Poem
43 Medina tribesman
44 Spanish lady
47 Acquires knowledge
50 Seesaw
51 Embellished
52 Horse's gait (pl.)
53 Pauses

DOWN
1 Scoffer
2 Handled
3 Wrestler's cushion
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Menials
6 Glutted
7 Musical syllable
8 Atmosphere (comb. form)
9 Waver
10 "Lily maid of Astolat"
11 Male red deer
13 Sea flyer
18 Indiana (ab.)
24 Greatest quantity
25 Wild ox of Celebes
26 Young salmon
27 Feminine appellation
29 Unmarried male
32 Thoroughfare
33 Wage
34 Sorrowful
35 Biblical mountain
36 Saddle horses
37 Direction
38 Bellows
40 Essential being
45 Siouan Indian (var.)
46 Rot by exposure
48 Before
49 Reply (ab.)



IT'S REDIKULOUS
KRAZY DAZE
9 a.m. — 8 p.m.
EYE POPPING VALUES
THURSDAY MARCH 20th
THESE SIKESTON MERCHANTS HAVE "FLIPPED THEIR WIGS" AND ARE OFFERING THE "KRAZIEST" VALUES EVER OFFERED IN SIKESTON!!
Sikes Sporting Goods
People's Men's Store
Myrtle Lee Shop
Sterlings Store
Knight's Department Store
Superior Office Supply
WE'VE GONE KRAZY
P. J. Auto Supply
Myra's Shoppe
Smith-Alsop Paint
Lewis Furniture
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Moore's Hardware
Deb-Ellen Shop
Shy's Rexall
Jenkins Shoe Store
Yanson's Jewelry
The Accent Shop
P. N. Hirsch
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Buckner-Ragsdale
McDonald Cloth Shop
Woolworth's
La Petite Shop
Western Auto
Hale's Jewelry
Delta Furniture
Voelkers Jewelry
Penney's
Otasco
Campbell Appliance
Wilcoxson & Sons
Barkett's Big Star
Little Big Dollar Store
Wright's Jewelry

TOMORROW!
CARDINALS BASEBALL
CARDINALS vs. PIRATES
on WPSD-TV
CHANNEL 6
GAME TIME 11:45 p.m.
brought to you by
BUSCH
BAVARIAN BEER
BOB RALPH
Distributing Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
Double Feature
HERE THEY COME!
Brian Epstein presents
Gerry AND THE Pacemakers
"Ferry Cross The Mersey"
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS
Plus Special Short
DAVE CLARK 5
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
HAYLEY MILLS
JOHN MILLS
JAMES MacARTHUR
The Truth about Spring
LIONEL JEFFRIES
DAVID TOMLINSON
TECHNICOLOR

Graduation Class Of Morehouse



PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. (Philippians 4:6)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we need Thy help to meet the trials and difficulties, the obligations and duties, that lie ahead of us this day. Be Thou our constant companion and guide through all its hours. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . . Amen."

ARMY WORMS
IN SMALL GRAINS
By Flernoy G. Jones
Ext. Area Entomology Agent

It is again the time of year to watch small grains for army worms. Many fields now have minor infestations and should be watched very closely.

To check a field, the plants covering approximately one square foot should be thoroughly shaken. After this, push back the plants and observe the ground very closely for three or four minutes. This allows enough time for the worms to begin moving again and they can be seen more easily. This process should be repeated at several spots over the field. If an average of four unparasitized, half-inch or longer worms are found, an application of insecticide is justified.

For control of armyworms, apply 1 1/2 pounds of toxaphene (1 quart 60-65% emulsifiable concentrate), OR 4 ounces of dieldrin (1 1/3 pints 18.6% dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate), OR trichlorfon (Dylox) at 3/4 pound (1-1 1/2 pounds 50% trichlorfon soluble powder) per acre.

CAUTIONS: DO NOT harvest grain within 7 days of spraying with dieldrin. DO NOT feed or graze dieldrin treated straw or stubble to dairy animals and DO NOT feed or graze with other animals within 30 days of treatment. DO NOT feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble by dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter, however, there is no restriction on the use of the grain. DO NOT harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with trichlorfon (Dylox), and DO NOT graze treated stubble or use treated straw as food for dairy animals or meat animals.

Phosdrin should not be grazed by beef or dairy animals for at least one day following treatment. Toxaphene-treated small grains should not be grazed by dairy cattle or beef animals being finished for slaughter, and dieldrin-treated small grains should not be fed to or grazed by dairy cattle.

Due to the danger of killing fish, neither toxaphene or dieldrin should be sprayed over fish bearing water or adjacent to such areas. Where such areas have to be sprayed, the use of Dylox would lessen the danger of killing fish considerably.

---

organizing a 4-H club? A club may be organized in any rural community or town by getting: L. Five or more boys and girls together who are near the same age and interested in doing the same things. 2. Parents consent to join. 3. An adult to serve as leader. 4. A meeting together. 5. A representative of the University Extension Center to attend the meeting and explain 4-H Club Work.

Missouri 4-H clubs operate with a club year from January 1 to January 1. During this year clubs are required to have as few as one meeting per month to receive credit for completion.

4-H'ers work together in an educational and citizenship building program.

1. They meet in organized neighborhood clubs. 2. They plan and carry out own programs. 3. They elect their own officers. 4. Adult leaders help guide activities.

Thru 4-H Clubs, boys and girls develop self - reliance , learn new skills, personal management, record keeping, and the meaning of responsibility, and they have fun doing it.

RECREATION IN 4-H

The 4-H program works to give youth a balance of educational, inspirational and recreational experiences.

Recreation is not just a leisure time activity for 4-H Club members. It has a practical side that develops leadership and useful hobbies.

Leading a group game or song can be the first step in community service. Benefit shows, safety campaigns and establishment of community recreational facilities are examples of projects undertaken by clubs.

Through such sharing of ideas and the practice of leading, 4-H members are gaining confidence and social approval.

If you would like to learn more about organizing a 4-H club in your community contact me at the University Extension Center in either Charleston or Benton.

Beef and Pork Bargains For This Weekend

Bargains in beef and pork will be hard to find in the nation's food stores this weekend.

Housewives probably will do well to check the prices of specials and to look for low-priced substitutes, like eggs, fish and chicken, for the next few weeks at least.

Behind the higher price levels is a restricted supply of livestock this spring.

One national supermarket chain wasn't able to find a single beef or pork cut to sell at reduced price this weekend in New York City area outlets.

Although the higher wholesale prices may not mean too many increases at the meat counters, they will leave the retailers less room to make bargains for at least a month or two.

Rough weather this spring has cut into some fruit and vegetable crops. Prices may be a bit higher than usual.

Better buys in vegetables vary by region, but cooking greens, spinach, carrots and turnips may be attractively priced. Lettuce, celery and cabbage are higher in several areas.

Bananas and citrus fruits appear to head the list of best buys in fruits.

Q—How did the raccoon get its name?

A—The word "raccoon" comes from the Indian name "arakun"—which means "he scratches with his hands."

Q—Which of the asteroids has the largest orbit?

A—Hidalgo, whose orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles.

on the fence row
by Tom Brown

Giant foxtail is one of our most serious weed pests, and this problem is growing worse each year. The heavy seed production germinate almost any time during the growing season, and still produce seed make it a serious pest. One giant foxtail plant may have 20 or more heads, and one head may produce 1000 seed, so that a single plant may produce as many as 20,000 seed. The use of combines, mechanical corn pickers, and other such equipment in addition to natural means of spreading seed such as birds, animals, and water, has increased the spread of this weed tremendously during recent years.

Giant foxtail creates a costly weed problem. Average results of research work conducted in Illinois during the three year period 1957-59 inclusive indicates that an average infestation of six giant foxtail plants per foot of row reduces corn yields 11.4 bushels per acre and soybean yields 3.9 bushels per acre, whereas an average infestation of 12 plants per row reduced corn yields 15.1 bushels per acre and soybean yields 6.6. bushels per acre. The cost of this problem makes it one that all farmers whose land is infested with this weed should so something about it.

Of course, the best time to get rid of giant foxtail is when it first gets started on the farm, if possible. Since this weed is spread by means of seed, any program to get rid of it should be directed toward the destruction of the plants before they produce mature seed. The big end of this job can best be done by cultivation. Of course, you will not get all plants by cultivation, and these plants that are missed can be killed by spraying individual plants with a grass killer such as Dalapon before seed develops. Now, even if both practices are used, you will very likely miss a number of plants. These plants can be seen more easily after seed heads emerge and this head should be pulled, carried from the field, and burned before they mature seed. Some farmers carry sacks on farm equipment for this purpose.

There are a number of farms in Stoddard County on which giant foxtail is well established. In such cases, it will be difficult to get rid of it, and in cases of sever infestations, this job may be impractical. Even so, it will be practical in most cases to keep foxtail infestations under control so that this weed does not interfere with crop production too seriously. One practice that has proved to be very effective in this connection is to rotate crops with small grain. Plowing after small grain harvest but before seed formation and then disking often enough to prevent seed formation before fall seedings are made will do much to decrease the foxtail infestation. Mowing or pasturing either after small grain or in pasture crops will help to reduce seed formation, but will not prevent it. Timely and thorough cultivation of row crops is a very important cultural practice for this purpose.

In addition to these cultural practices, most of the chemicals recommended for weed control in row crops will also help tremendously in holding down giant foxtail. For corn, a pre-emergence application of 2,4-D ester applied at the rate of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of acid equivalent per acre will control foxtail for a period of four or five weeks, which is sufficient time to prevent serious interference with a corn crop. Then, a lay-by application of 2,4-D amine applied after the last cultivation will help control late-season foxtail as it germinates. Both atrazine and simazin when applied at recommended rates will usually give full-season control of weeds including giant foxtail. For soybeans, Amiben and the sodium salt of PCP will control giant foxtail when applied as pre-emergence treatments; however, amiben is usually more effective than is PCP. For cotton, the pre-emergence use of either Trifluralin (Treflan), Karmex, or CIPC will help prevent the establishment of giant foxtail in the row. This combined with a good job of cultivation will do an excellent job of reducing giant foxtail infestation.

A guide sheet entitled "Giant Foxtail Control" which outlines recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to the control of this weed is available upon request at your county University Extension Center.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton, Director & Agricultural Agent

Small army worms can be found in most wheat fields in Mississippi County at the present time. In a few cases these worms have already moved into corn fields and caused some damage where corn and wheat fields join.

All farmers are urged to keep a close watch on wheat fields, near by corn fields and any rye or barley being kept for seed purposes. Usually within a week after small worms are found they will mature enough to reduce the leaf surface on wheat and maybe even be cutting on the wheat heads.

If an average of four large worms per square foot can be found you can justify the application of an insecticide. For army worm control use one of the following insecticides according to recommendations.

(1) One quart 60% toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per acre (2) Dieldrin - 1 1/3 pints of the 18.6% emulsifiable concentrate per acre. (3) Trichlorfon (Dylox) 1 1/2 pounds 50% trichlorfon soluble powder per acre)

The following cautions should be observed in applying insecticides for army worm control.

Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble by dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter.

Do not feed or graze dieldrin treated straw or stubble to dairy animals and do not feed to other animals within 30 days of treatment.

Do not harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with dylox and do not graze stubble or feed straw to dairy or meat animals.

Army Is On the March, It Is In Worm Form

ARMYWORMS PRESENT - FARMERS URGED TO BE ON ALERT

Armyworms are being ound in various parts of Stoddard County according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent. Farmers are urged to keep a close check on small grains, pastures, clovers, and other such crops for this pest.

Worms are present in large numbers in some cases as is indicated by the fact that as many as 10 worms per square foot have been found in dense grain. Worms are too small to do much damage, and very little leaf feeding has been done in some fields. On the other hand, worms are getting large enough to do damage and leaf notching is evidenced in some fields, and spraying has already been done in some cases. Entomologists at the University of Missouri recommend spraying when an average of four or more worms one-half grown or larger per square foot are found and leaf feeding has been started. By waiting until this stage, the beneficial insects and parasites are given a chance to control the worms. This might also save a spray application, as a second application may be necessary to keep them under control if you spray too early. Since worms are small, a close inspection of the field will probably be necessary in order to find them. During the day, worms may be found in the trash on the ground. Worms often vary considerably from one field to another or in different parts of the same field, so it is suggested that each field be checked in several places. Once an average of four or more worms one-half grown or larger per square foot are found and any significant amount of leaf notching is noticed, the field should be sprayed immediately as army worms can do lots of damage in a hurry once they get started.

For army worm control in small grains, either toxaphene at the rate of one quart 60-65 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, dieldrin at the rate of 1 1-3 pints 18.6 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, or trichlorfon (Dylox) at the rate of 1 1-2 pounds 50 per cent soluble powder per acre is recommended. For pastures for either beef or dairy animals either carbaryl at the rate of three pounds 50 per cent or two pounds 80 per cent wettable powder, malathion at the rate of one quart 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, or mevinphos (Phosdrin) at the rate of 1 1-2 pints 25.4 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per acre is recommended. Toxaphene is also recommended for beef cattle pastures at the rate of one quart 60-65 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per acre, but is not recommended for dairy pastures. Not more than one application of toxaphene per season should be made to beef cattle pastures. If toxaphene is being used for external parasite control on beef cattle being grazed on toxaphene - treated pastures, these animals should be removed from access to these pastures and not slaughtered within 42 days of the last treatment. Pastures treated with

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Cotton Market News

Cotton planting is about complete in most sections of the South Central Area, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. However, some localities need additional moisture. Beneficial showers covered a large part of the area during the first part of the week. Early planted cotton is up to a good stand.

Spot cotton trading was about unchanged from a week earlier. Prices were steady to firm. Demand was best for Middling through Low Middling grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staples. Farmers continued to sell loan equities when prices netted from $2.00 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic and foreign mill purchases for prompt shipment were small in volume. Purchases for forward delivery were limited.

THE 4-H RECORD

By William A. Bogart
Extension Area Youth Agent

4-H CLUB AIM: Achievement spelled with a capital A is the aim of 4-H Club work. This year some 2,225,000 boys and girls throughout the nation are concentrating on just that.

There are more than 30 different programs available to 4-H members, whether they live in the town or on the farm. These include safety, health, electricity, conservation, field crops, sewing, cooking, woodwork, automotive and outdoorsman.

The wide selection of projects make it possible for young people to learn many skills and improve their way of life.

Then after a few years of progress in selected projects and club activities, they can compete for awards based on over-all achievement. Recognition for excellence is given at the county, state and national level.

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"I'm cured of cancer"



Says MRS. ALICE HARDEN, nurse and housewife of Atlanta, Ga. "Five years ago a 'Pap' test, part of my routine health checkup, revealed an unsuspected cancer of the uterus. Today I'm alive and well because my cancer was diagnosed early and treated properly."



KIM SAWILSKI, 10, of Glen Ellyn, Ill. Her mother says: "When Kim was three weeks old, we learned she had an internal cancer, and treatments were begun. In three months she was back to normal and has been free of cancer ever since."



JACK DELKERS, 37, a dairy farmer of Urbana, Ohio says: "In 1950 I developed a soreness in my jaw. My dentist sent me to a specialist. The diagnosis was cancer, and I underwent immediate surgery. Since then I've remained free of cancer. I urge everyone — know the danger signals and have annual health checkups to save more lives from cancer."

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BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 28 — SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Honors Awarded Tuesday To Outstanding Students

Achievements In 11 Fields Earned in '65

Sikeston high school honor assembly is slated for Tuesday in the band shell. Ceremonies will take the place of regular home room period.

This year will be different than any other in that only 11 awards will be presented in the assembly. Awards such as athletic letters and National Forensic League Degrees will not be presented in the assembly, but will be published in the Barker on Friday.

C. L. Blanton, Sr., Journalism Award will be presented to the outstanding journalist. Best senior English student will receive the Sikeston Public Library English IV Award.

Junior with the best record in American history will be given the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Outstanding athlete will receive the Frank Miller Award.

American Legion Award will be given the outstanding senior boy and girl. Best artist will be recognized by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Sikeston.

Sikeston Community Teachers Association scholarship will go to the student who plans to go into the profession. Seniors making the most progress in music during the year will be recognized.

Winner of the sophomore pilgrimage will be announced. Junior with the most points in the National Forensic League will be given the traveling trophy.

Various literary awards will also be given.



AT THE PICTURE SALE Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by the journalism class, Sikeston high school students rummage through the various pictures taken at different school events throughout the year.

Seniors Get Caps, Gowns

Approach of graduation was evidenced by the distribution of caps and gowns to the lucky seniors Tuesday afternoon after school.

These "lovely outfits" will be worn on Sunday, May 23, and Friday, May 28.

Following tradition, the caps and gowns are navy blue with white collars for the girls. Boys will wear white shirts and dark ties.

Seniors may keep the tassel and gold charm with "65" written on it as memories of the graduation ceremony.

Caps and gowns were distributed early this year to give the graduates ample opportunity to have photographs made.

Each robe must be checked in immediately after the commencement exercises on Friday evening in the same box in which it arrived.

News Potpourri

by Clayton Vandivort

Seniors checked out their caps and gowns Tuesday. It came as some surprise to a few students who asked why they were not the school colors of red and black.

Students should remind their parents to attend the open house here tonight. Parents who have slaved the night before with their children's projects will gaze at the techer while smiling and say, "Oh, did Johnny do this?"

One student in independent research wrote the following answer to the question of if the project was the student's best work: "I hope not."

Red Peppers will collect for the cerebral palsy fund Monday. It is good to see student organizations take interest in such a good cause.

This writer extends his apologies to Pattie McMullin for leaving her name out of the list of members of the cast of the Little Theatre production of "The Sound of Music."

Staffers Hold Sale Tuesday

Extra Pictures Placed On Sale For Students

Extra pictures from those taken for the Barker and Growler this year were placed on sale in room A-1 of the Sikeston high school Tuesday afternoon.

Sale was conducted by members of the Barker and Growler staff. Arranged on tables according to price, the pictures were sold for 10, 25 and 50 cents depending upon their size.

Throughout the year, several sales have been held to allow the students to purchase desired photographs and to relieve the journalism class of the storage problem.

Subjects of the pictures were of various individuals and events which took place at different times during the 1964-65 school year.

On Wednesday following the Tuesday sale, all snapshots that were left were again displayed for purchases by the students of Sikeston high school.

Baccalaureate, Graduation Scheduled May 23, 28

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the class of '65 will be held May 23 and 28 respectively at 7 o'clock at the Sikeston high school.

Class of '65 of Sikeston high school will participate in Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises May 23 and 28 respectively.

The Rev. Edw. Watson, pastor First Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, will speak at Baccalaureate.

Four members of the senior class were chosen to speak on the theme "Let Us Continue" at Commencement. They are Katie Blanton, Becky Turner, Clayton Vandivort, and John Struwe.

Senior class president Doug Marsh will preside at Commencement, and Superintendent of Sikeston schools, Lynn Twitty will present the class to the board of education.

L. M. Standley, chairman of the board, will present the graduates with their diplomas.

Invocation and Benediction will be given by Jim Crenshaw and Dale Stauffer. Emily Twitty, Diane Nunnelee, Charles Ancell, and Jim Watson will give the introductions.

Practice for Baccalaureate will be held May 21 at 8:30 a.m., and Commencement is scheduled for 8 o'clock on May 26.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

SIKESTON, MO.

Editor----------Emily Twitty
Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor----------
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors------Joanie Kirk
----------Becky Turner
----------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
----------Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
-------Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Patience — a minor form of despair, disguised as a virtue.

Staff Completes Final Publication

GRADUATION NEARS and everyone begins to make plans for the summer and fall. Barker staffers have only one more issue to follow this, and the newspaper task for this year will be over.

This is the 28th issue of the Bulldog Barker, and as it goes to press the staff feels the closeness of graduation and the twinge of dismay because this is nearing the close of their high school journalism career.

Since the staff printed its first newspaper on September 11, each member of the staff had undergone various trials.

Staff devoted Thursday afternoons for the work at the printers, all the mistakes they made throughout the year seem routine as the staff looks back on the many days of work spent in preparation of this newspaper for the students and faculty.

Pressure of completing stories on time, having to rewrite and completely alter some of them, have been felt since the first working day of the journalism class.

When the newspaper is completed and ready for the press, the yearbook deadline must be met. Journalism has been a never-ending job this year, but the reward is the pleasure of seeing the finished product on Friday afternoon.

Barker results can be seen every Friday, but the highlight of the year for the staffers will be the arrival of the 1965 Growlers in August. This event will make all the work and problems worthwhile.

Next year's group of journalists will find the same problems and frustrations facing them in the fall. They will believe it impossible to meet all the deadlines in a short time, but they, too, will soon learn the routine of writing a newspaper and planning and making the yearbook.

Staffers hope that the future journalists will derive as much benefit and satisfaction from their journalism work as they have this year.

---------- Staff

* * * * * * * *

Outstanding Earn Various Awards

EVERYONE CAN BE OUTSTANDING in some field if one chooses to devote his time and effort to become superior. One's education should be well-rounded, but one should strive to develop a personal identity in one field or hobby.

Every student has a talent to become outstanding in some way, the wise learn to develop their talents to the fullest.

Last Monday evening 83 students were honored because of their outstanding scholastic achievement. These honors were earned after long hours and much effort in the field of study.

These students who have proved themselves outstanding in their scholastic achievements will be the leaders of tomorrow in the scholastic fields.

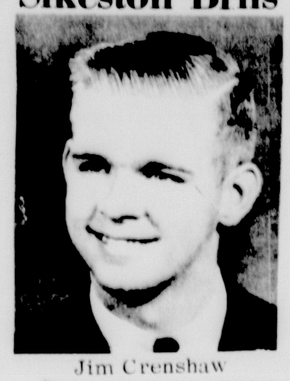
Students who excel in the field of athletics are honored first by the letter the school awards to those wh prove their ability in the various fields of athletic competition. It is interesting to note how many of the outstanding athletes are also outstanding scholastically.

Honor assembly will be next Tuesday morning. This assembly will honor the outstanding in each school activity.

Assembly will include honors in scholarship, athletics, forensic activities, and journalism. Several civic organizations will present awards to students in the form of scholarships and other honors.

Each student should really strive to develop himself into an outstanding person, in at least one of the various schools of activity offered in Sikeston high school. - - - Jim Crenshaw

'66 Congress Will Feature Sikeston Bills



Jim Crenshaw

Three seniors who attended he State National Forensic League Congress in Jefferson City last week end had the honor of having their bills chosen for discussion next year.

Jim Crenshaw's bill providing bus transportation for parochial school students was chosen as one of the four main bills to be discussed in the House of Representatives at next year's congress.

Carol Wiss' bill ordering the United States to break diplomatic reations with any country allowing its embassies to be damaged, and Jim Watson's resolution prohibiting alimonies in divorce cases were chosen as alternate bills for discussion in the House.

Jim's bill was the same as that of a representative from Cape Central and the two bills were combined for next year.

Because Southeast Missouri has received most of the awards in past congresses, a coalition was formed by schools in other parts of the state to keep Sikeston and Cape Central from taking home any honors. This is the first year Sikeston has come home without at least a presiding officer.

Spears Plans Council Trip This Summer

Ronnie Spears, newly-elected student body president for the 1965-66 school year, will attend the National Student Council Convention in Lexington, Ky., this summer.

National convention is scheduled for June 20-24. It is similar to the Missouri Association of Student Councils except that representatives from across the nation will be present.

As the new student body president, Ronnie is the only delegate from Sikeston high school.

In speaking of his planned trip, Ronnie said, "I am sure the contact with other student council representatives and other convention experiences will aid me in performing my duties next year."

Around Sikeston High

May
Tuesday, May 18
Honor Assembly
Choir Picnic
Wednesday, May 19
All-Sports Chicken Fry
Friday, May 21
Music Folly
Sunday, May 23
Baccalaureate
Monday, May 24
Final Exams
Tuesday, May 25
Final Exams
Wednesday, May 26
Seniors check in books
Thursday, May 27
Juniors check in books
Friday, May 28
Sophomores check in books
Graduation

Five Students Tell Plans For Approaching Vacation

In slightly over two weeks Sikeston high school students will cast off the fetters which bound them to books, classes, and tests for nine months.

For seniors it is the last summer vacation, but the underclassmen will only rest until the beginning of school in the fall. Five students reveal their plans for this three-month vacation.



LYNDA STRICKLAND, SENIOR — "I plan to take a senior trip immediately after graduation and spend the remainder of my summer working at the Ferguson Clinic."



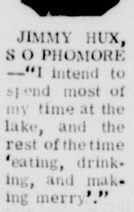
ALAN MILBURN, JUNIOR — "This summer I'm going to be working at the swimming pool as a lifeguard, that is if we ever get the pool in good swimming condition. In my spare time I hope to go to the lake."



CATHY OLD, SENIOR — "I have a very good job working for Coca-Cola this summer. That plus my babysitting should keep me busy."



DARA DICKSON, JUNIOR — "I really don't have any definite plans at this time, but I hope to go to Chicago before the summer ends."



JIMMY HUX, SOPHOMORE —"I intend to spend most of my time at the lake, and the rest of the time 'eating, drinking, and making merry'."



Seniors Find Many Traits In Associates

by Becky Turner

Seniors are enjoying their last few days as students in Sikeston high school, and 12 years have taught them to appreciate the personalities around them.

During this span of time, they have recognized particular characteristics which divide their associates into two groups —students and teachers.

Students have tremendous memories. They can remember the football scores for every game the last three years, their teacher's promise made three weeks ago to allow them to go to lunch early, and the order of songs on the first Barbara Striesand record.

They cannot remember to return their Senior Scholastics, read their English assignments, or to take their physical education clothes home.

What about a teacher? He can read a slide rule, mentally call the role of a 45-member class, and fearlessly repair the electric outlet which is spitting fire.

They fail to remember to excuse the star pitcher for the big baseball game, to understand how possible it is to drop one's assignment in the mud on the way to school, and to appreciate the value of learning games such as "tic-tac-toe."

Students can repair a carburetor, but simply cannot understand how to operate a microscope. Teachers can hear the slightest whisper from the fartherest corner of the room, but miss the sound of the bell.

These are some of the observations that the seniors have made. One more is that they own a great deal to their high school teachers and they wish to say a hearty "Thank you."

Seniors Stage Big Candy Sale To Earn Money

Sikeston high seniors are watching with eager anticipation the approaching end of their high school creers. Although many are looking forward to commencement with great joy, the majority are thinking of graduation in terms of the senior party.

As time draws near, the plans for this gala event are being terminated with rapidity. Parent committees are meeting to decide and discuss the minute details.

Presently the senior class finds itself around $500 short of its goal. Estimated cost of the party is $2,750, and the time to earn the extra money is short.

Doug Marsh, president of the class, urges all class members to pitch in and help earn the money necessary to finance the party they all want.

Candy sale is in progress, similar to the one the class sponsored in the fall. Three kind of candy bars are to be sold; almond, crunch, and plain chocolate. Bars can be picked up at Katie Blanton's house on North Kingshighway.

Several members of the class painted a house on Park street last Saturday to earn money for the party fund. Marilyn Ables was the group supervisor, but the turnout for the event was not as good as had been anticipated, and the majority of the work was done by 10 or 12 members of the class.

Doug Marsh requests that all members of the class who plan to attend the party make some effort to sell candy bars and try to make the rest of the money needed to pay for the party.

FHA Presents Silver Tray To Homemakers

Future Homemakers of America have presented a sterling silver tray to the home economics department of Sikeston high school in memory of Mrs. Ila Baker, former head of the department.

Tray was used for the first time at the recent student tecker tea for those college seniors from SEMO college who are assisting in various departments of the high school.



The Woman's Corner

by

Mary Ann Finch

Extension Area

Home Economist, Benton

Would you like to make many new friends? How would you like to learn more about homemaking and be continuously informed of new advances? How would you like to improve your community? And how about enjoying fellowship of women with the same interest you have? Then why not join an Home Economics Extension Club.

Home Economics Extension Clubs are educational women's organizations, operating on an organized basis. Membership in one of these clubs offers you:

A. Educational information in home economics, family life, and community participation.

B. Experience in active leadership useful in other organizations in the community.

C. The opportunity to meet with others with common interests.

D. Community fellowship in a social atmosphere.

E. A direct tie with your University of Missouri.

One of the most important features of Home Economics Extension Clubs is that education material is presented to its members at every meeting. Just a few examples of material that the clubs of Scott County have had this year are: how to select and prepare special cuts of meats; a lesson on the new types of pots and pans on the market and how to care for them; a lesson on Social Security and its importance to you as a citizen; a lesson on pattern alterations and how to fit dresses; a review on a favorite book; and the duties of the county officials.

Another feature of Home Economics Extension Clubs is the service they give to their community. Just a few examples of this is helping collect for the Heart Fund, making cancer bandages for the Health Center, and planting flowers in the flower boxes at the Court House.

Then there are the social activities such as family picnics, harvest dinners for the families and informal breakfast. Plus county activities such as Christmas Party, tours and teas.

Scott County now has ten organized clubs located in all different areas of the county. These clubs are always interested in new members or in helping you start a new club. If you would like to join a club or start a club in your area, why not contact one of the club presidents listed below? They will be more than glad to help you.

/Sikeston Club - Mrs. Carl Campbell, 13 Bel Air, Sikeston; New Hamburg Club - Mrs. Melvin Schott, Rte. 1, Chaffee; McMullin Club - Mrs. Phillip Newman, Rte. 1, Sikeston; Illmo Club - Mrs. G. E. Tucker, Illmo; Scott City Club - Mrs. Ervin LeGrand, Rte. 1, Illmo; Lusk Club - Mrs. Otto Kirkpatrick, Rte. 2, Charleston; Benton Club - Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Benton; Vanduser Club - Mrs. Woodrow Beavers, Vanduser; Diehlstadt Club - Mrs. Claud Welch, Rte. 2, Charleston; Morley Club - Mrs. Glenda May, Box 84, Morley.

Why miss out on so much? Join an Extension Club now, or start an Extension Club in your area.

The United States requires visiting aliens to be fingerprinted.

This Week IN THE GARDEN

By Art Gaus

Extension Horticulturist
University of Missouri

SUMMER GARDEN CROPS

There is still time this week to plant all the summer vegetables.

Beans -- bush, pole, and lima. We suggest planting the small-seeded limas. They exhibit the ability to set blooms under our usual adverse weather conditions in late June and early July. Too often large-seeded limas fail to set blooms at all.

There are many good varieties of bush beans. Topcrop and Contender are still at the top of the list. You might want to try some of the newer varieties introduced in recent years. However, most have not proven superior to Topcrop or Contender under Missouri conditions.

For pole beans we have two different types to choose from. The old time variety, Kentucky Wonder, is a good producer. It has a characteristic flavor that has won favor among bean eaters for many years. Blue Lake (stringless strains) is a popular canning bean grown in the northwest United States, it does satisfactorily in Missouri. Blue Lake has many of its own quality attributes associated with the bean.

Sweet Corn -- so many varieities to choose from. I have been impressed by the earliness that plant breeders are getting in sweet corn varieties and yet retaining quality characteristics usually only obtained in mid-season to late sweet corn varieties.

One of the best early types, considering size of ear and excellent quality, is a variety called Hybrid Pride of Canada. This variety matures in 58 days and has a 6 to 8 inch ear. Gold Rush, maturing in about 70 days, provides a good ear of good quality. F M Cross matures in 78 to 79 days and is of good quality.

One might plant the old measure of quality in sweet corn-Golden Cross Bantam. Or perhaps you want to try the new Illini Chief Super Sweet claimed to have twice the suger content of other sweet corn varieties. Both Golden Cross Bantam and Illini Chief Super Sweet mature in about 85 days. A good late maturing variety (93 days) is Stowell's Evergreen Hybrid, a white corn.

If you look back you will note we have sweet corn that matures in 58 days on the one hand and sweet corn that matures in 93 days on the other. And there are varieties available that mature at most any date between. Choose two, three or four varieties of sweet corn that matures about a week to 10 days apart. Plant two or more rows of each variety on the same date. This could give you a continuous harvest of sweet corn for perhaps more than a month. And it avoids problems we sometimes encounter when we try to plant the same variety of corn every ten days or two weeks to have a succession harvest.

Squash -- both summer and winter varieties. Too many people yet do not fully appreciate the place of squash in the garden or on the dinner plate. Summer squash varieties available today are many -- Early Prolific Straightneck, Yellow Crookneck, White Bush Scallop, Cocozelle, Casterta, Zucchini, and now a host of hybrids are available.

Most are bush type vines that do not take up much space. You only need a few vines to supply your family with all the squash you can eat, all summer long.

Blodgett News

Homecoming Dinner and memorial service on May 30, 1965, at Blodgett, in the Baptist Church with Mr. Thomas L. Arnold coming from Benton to be program leader.

Homecoming is the day to have a good time together.

It is the spirit of friendship and remembrance of other days that brings so many back year after year.

We count your coming as an encouragement to again arrange a program commencing with an old-fashioned basket dinner at 12:30 Sunday, May 30 daylight saving time.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved the following bills:

Drury Tile and Plastering Co. Cape, Terrazo, Marble and ceramic tile, complete as per contract paid to date $7,556.00, balance due $2,519.00, total of $10,075.00

C. T. Fike Equip. Co., St. Louis, repairs for Rock Crushing plant, Co. Hwy. Dept. $83.22.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, 3 rolls tape, Circuit Clerk, $3.99, 2 rubberstamps, Treasurer, $6.00 , 1 doz. rolls adding mach. Recorder $2.45, 500 envelopes, 6 3/4, $2.90, 2 boxes fasteners $ .50, 4 reams dup. paper, Supt. of Schools $7.36.

Scott Co. F-B Serv. Co., Benton, 5 gals. 245 T. Scott Co. Dr. Dist. No. 10 $37.50.

Super-Flame Gas Co., Sikeston, fuel oil, Dr. Dist. No. 10, $36.66.

Bootheel Wholesale Tire Co., Sikeston , 1-tire 6.70 x 15, Co. Hwy. Dept. $13.36

Hunter's Garage, Morley, repairs and parts, Co. Hwy Dept. $7.70.

Schneider Equip Co., Cape, repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $8.00

Riggs Wholesale Co., Sikeston, Nails, roofing, trouble lamp, light bulbs, Co. Hwy Cept. $32.81

Dale V. Reeves, Kelso, contract for painting inside courthouse, $900.00, less partial payment $300.00, balance $600.00.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, 38 ft. of 15 inch metal culvert and band, $96.03, 2 pcs. 36"x10 ft. 14 ga. metal culvert and bands, $137.74, for Co. Hwy. Dept.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: The following CRIMINAL CASES were heard here:

Gerald B. Dame, SPEEDING. Written plea of "Guilty" entered for defendant and punishment set at fine of $10.00 and costs.

Donald R. Fisher, SPEEDING. Defendant failing to appear in Court, Warrant is issued for him.

Shelby J. Reed, CHILD BEATING. Case dismissed by State and refiled in Circuit Court. Costs ordered certified.

Robert L. Bartlett, DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION. Defendant failing to appear in Court, Warrant is issued for him.

Oscar A. Grasner, SPEEDING. Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $23.00 and costs.

Mozart was a prolific composer, producing more than 600 works in his brief life of 35 years.



Farm Management News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

CORRECT CALIBRATION MEANS $$$ SAVED

Those few extra minutes spent in calibrating your sprayer correctly will mean $$$ in your pocket.

Correct sprayer calibration is absolutely necessary when applying herbicides in order to get maximum weed control, minimum crop injury, and the lowest per acre cost of herbicides applied.

Here is a simple way to calibrate your sprayer.

Step 1 — Measure 100 feet of row and determine the number of seconds it takes your sprayer to travel this distance using the gear and the throttle setting at which you are going to spray.

Step 2 — Put sprayer in neutral with pump operating and adjust regulator valve to desired pressure.

Step 3 — Catch output from all nozzles spraying on one row for the number of seconds it took to travel 100 feet.

Step 4 — Each fluid ounce caught during this time is equal to 1 gallon per acre on 40 inch rows. For 38 inch rows, multiply ounces caught by 1.07.

EXAMPLE — Suppose your sprayer travels 100 feet in 20 seconds. If, in 20 seconds, you catch 7 fluid ounces from 1 row (if using 3 nozzles per row, catch from all 3 nozzles your sprayer is applying 7 gallons per acre on 40 inch rows If you have 38 inch rows, it would be applying 7 x 1.07 or 7.49 gallons per acre.

BROADCAST TO BAND

When following a broadcast recommendation but you want to make a band treatment, divide the broadcast rate by the values below and mix in enough water to equal volume output per acre.

Band Width	Row Width 38 inch	40 inch
12	3.17	3.33
14	2.71	2.86
16	2.38	2.50
18	2.11	2.22
20	1.90	2.00

NOZZLE ABRASION

Nozzle abrasion can be expensive. As nozzle tips wear the amount of spray being applied increases and the width of the band increases.

Research shows that when wettable powder chemical formulations are used, sprayers should be recalibrated every other day when using brass tips.

Recalibration every other day is not necessary when hardened stainless steel or nylon tips are used.

For further information contact your University Extension Center.

Camp Lewallen Needs Adult Volunteers

Camp Lewallen that is operated by the Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scouts of America is in need of adult staff members that will be able to spend 7 weeks this summer from June 6th to July 24 providing a good scouting experience to more than 1000 boys that will spend a week at Camp this summer.

The positions available are as follows:

Aquatics Director — Male 25 years old, capable of administering the swimming and boating program — salary $350.00 for 7 week period.

Scoutcraft Director — A person capable of assisting Boy Scout Troops and boys in learning basic Scout skills--Salary $300.00

Woodcraft Director — A person capable of assisting Boy Scout Troops and boys in learning Nature and Woodcraft skills —Salary $300 for 7 week season.

Program Director — A male 25 years old capable of supervising other staff members, and working with Scoutmasters at camp. Salary of $350.00 for 7 week season.

Room and Board will be furnished for all Staff Members for the season. Facilities are available for families. For more information please contact the Boy Scout Office at Post Office Box 522, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, or contact Mr. Dwight Russnogle, Dexter, Missouri.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were recorded here last week:

Leroy Baker, 33 and Glenda Faye Taylor, 26, were married at East Prairie by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Wm. W. Spinks, 20 and Mary Jane Schwartz, 18, both of Illmo were married at Kelso by Msgr Kuesenkothen.

James E. Hennemann, 25, Benton, and Mary Ellen Douglas, 20, Lutesville, were married at Cape Girardeau by Rev. R. Kunkel.

Richard J. Nation, 26, Illmo and Dolores Elizabeth Trost, 18, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. P. Bucher.

Jerry Lynn Tindall, 19, Oran and Judy Anna Greer, 17, Chaffee were married there by Rev. P. A. Bucher.

Stanley C. Perdue, 21, Oran and Rebecca Lee Latham, 16, Cape Girardeau, were married at Oran by Rev. D. L. Cochran.

Wm. D. Andrews, 28 and Evelyn Naomi Pawelczyk, 20, both of Sikeston were married at Benton by Rev. A. M. Anderson.

Franklin A. Townsend, 21, Marston, and Peggy Lea Clark, 18, New Madrid, were married there by Rev. J. H. Holt.

Robert L. Johnson, 24, and Mary Catherine Smithson, 15, both of Lilbourn, were married there by Rev. D. W. Richardson.

Wm. E. Miller, 22 and Patricia Laverne Carter, 17, both of Chaffee, were married at Delta by Rev. L. B. Butler.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following instruments have been filed with the Recorder:

Esteban and Delores Andrada to R. J. McCormick, WARRANTY, S. 25 ft. lot 11, all lot 12, C. A. Miller Sub-Div. Sikeston.

R. L. Barks, et al, to R. L. Barks, WARRANTY, W. 1/2 lot 5, all lot 6, block 18, Morley.

P. N. Brownstein, Comm. et al, to Hershel Patterson, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 7, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

W. D. and Mary Carney to L. A. and Harlene Schurenberg, WARRANTY, lot 6, block 7, Hunter Acres 1st Add'n., Sikeston.

E. P. and Dorothy Crump to Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc., OPTION AGREEMENT.

A. J. and Thelma Day to Mary Frances Patmor, lot 3, block 1 and part of lot 2, block 1, E. Acres Add'n., Sikeston.

F. C. Ervin, deceased, ORDER, part out-lot 11 Commerce.

Elmer and Effie Gilliland, to R. L. Barks, WARRANTY, W1/2 lot 5, all lot 6, block 18, Morley.

W. L. and Mable Gooch, to W. L. Schuernberg, PARTIAL RELEASE, part lot 4, block 2, Clayton's Hgt's. Add'n., Sikeston.

C. J. and Mary Hinkle to Jennie D. Rice, QUIT CLAIM, 51.97 acres, part Survey No. 46, Twp. 27, R. 13.

C. L. James, et al to V. J. and Rose Martin, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 10, McCord's Sub-Div. Sikeston.

J. R. and Velma James, Jr., to M. E. and Perle Montgomery, WARRANTY, lot 1, Matthews 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

W. W. and Helen Lankford to D. L. and Gloria Laub, WARRANTY, N. 9.8 ft. lot 3, all lot 4, block 4, Wakefield Add'n., Sikeston.

Bruce and Hazel Lambert to J. M. and Frances Underwood, WARRANTY, lot s 4-5, block 2, Clayton's E. Acres, Sikeston.

B. G. and Margaret Leonard to Fed. Nat'l. Mortgage Ass'n., TRUSTEE'S DEED, lot 6, block 13, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

C. W. and Frances Metcalf to J. E. and Margaret Pobst, WARRANTY, 80 acres, N 1/2 SE 1/4 33, 28, 14.

C. M. and Mary Mitchell to L. G. and Jacqueline Baker, WARRANTY, all lot 15, N. 1/2 lot 16, block 15, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

Roxie D. McCartney to Hattie F. Ward, WARRANTY, lot 18, block 8, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

Gussie McDaniel to Marcellus and Annie Stallings, fractional block 20, Diehlstadt.

Clyde and Alma Nicholas to H. G. and Betty Ramsey, WARRANTY, lots 13-14-15, block 8, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

B. C. and Dorothy Nowell to W. J. and Edith Watkins, WARRANTY, N. 95 ft. lot 1, block 9, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

W. L. and Loise Payne to Glenn Hatley, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 2 Glenn Matthews Add'n., Sikeston.

Imogene Pitman to C. L. Pitman, Jr., QUIT CLAIM, lot 12, block 4, Stalling's Add'n., Sikeston.

J. H. and Betty Richard to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., TRUSTEE'S DEED, E 80 ft. lots 19 and 20, block 10, McCord's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here by Judge Craig: CIVIL CASES:

Austin Medlock vs. Dan Narsh et al, ENFORCEMENT OF MECANICS. LEIN.
Leave granted plaintiff to file Motion to Dismiss. Motion taken under advisement and sustained.
Case dismissed without prejudice at cost to plaintiff.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. vs. Harold Hill, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE. Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

R. C. Allen vs. R. V. Vanover, DAMAGES.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal.
Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

The Home Ins. Co. vs. R. V. Vanover, DAMAGES.
Same as above case.

George S. Millar vs. James t. taylor, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Case dismissed by plaintiff.

Loyd V. Williams vs. Wm. R. Leonard, ENFORCEMENT OF MECHANICS LIEN.
Case removed from trial docket and passed until further notice.

Wanda Dial vs. R. L. Keene, DAMAGES.
Same as above case.

CRIMINAL CASES
State vs. Shelby Reed, ASSAULT.
Defendant in Court in custody of Sheriff and with his attorney.
He waives formal arraignment and enters a plea of "Guilty" to the charges.
Punishment fixed at 6 months in County Jail.
He is placed on Probation for one year, on condition that he obey the law, pay the costs, (granted 15 days to do so) and arrange for a psychiatric examination and treatment. Granted 60 days to comply.
State vs. Ralph Woody, felonious assault.
For good cause shown, Judge Craig grants an extension of 60 days time in which defendant can file a transcript on Appeal.

IN VACATION
State vs. Lynn R. Vaughn, CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING.
Ass't. Pros. Atty. files Information For A Misdemeanor in this case.

State vs. James Harris, CONSPIRING TO COMMIT GRAND LARCENY.
Defendant's attorney filed Application For Parole in this case.



Whether your vacation takes you to beach or mountains; north or south, east or west, you'll want to take along the daily hilarities of BEETLE BAILEY. Just call GR 1-1137 and have BEETLE and the Daily Standard delivered to your vacation address.

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM — for rent. Call GR 1-1440 or GR 1-3753. 5-11-tf

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

Market News

HOGS ADVANCE TO HIGHEST LEVEL IN NEARLY 7 YEARS

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. -- Advancing for the sixth straight week, the hog market reached the highest level in nearly seven years, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Bullish factors in the trade were subnormal receipts locally and at other midest centers and a further advance in fresh pork prices at wholesale centers.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of slightly more than 50,000 head were up from the 48,939 the previous week, but 20 per cent under year ago arrivals of 62,775.

Barrow and gilt hogs were bid up $1.50 to a closing top of $21.75 cwt., the highest price since September, 1958, and $5.75 above the year earlier peal of $16. Sows were $1 to mostly $1.25 higher, late top $18.50.

Cattle, like hogs, were strongly supported for the sixth consecutive week. High Good and Choice slaughter steers closed fully steady after giving up some initial strength, while Standard and Good steers figured steady to 50¢ higher along with cows and bulls. Slaughter heifers were active and mostly 50¢ up.

Tops of $27.50 for slaughter steers and $26 for heifers established new highs since January, 1963. Local and outside packers paid out approximately $1 1/2 million for 6,092 slaughter steers on the market, according to USDA. The average steer price of $24.47 was the best in 27 1/2 months and $4.93 or 25 per cent above the $19.83 average for the corresponding week last year. The average price for 1,824 heifers was $22.93.

Feeder cattle and calves were active and strong to $1 higher, with late sales mostly 50¢ to $1 up. Part load Choice 360-lb. thin steers calves topped at $27.10. Veal calves and slaughter calves sold steady to $1 higher, Choice vealers realizing $25 to $29 and Choice slaughter calves $19 to $22.

Spring slaughter lambs held steady, topping at $27.50, while shorn slaughter lambs were 25¢ lower and a limited supply of slaughter ewes steady to 50¢ reduced.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with the Circuit clerk:

Lanell Kindred vs. Charles Clifton Kindred, Annadell M. Keller, bnf, vs. David F. Keller. DIVORCES.

Kenneth Vinson vs. Florence Vaughn, William Howell vs. David F. Keller, DAMAGES.

Auburn M Showing Marked Superiority

Research resuls from the Delta Research Center at Portageville on cotton planted the first week in June on a 2 year average has shown that Auburn M has produced 153 more pounds of lint cotton per acre than any other cotton variety in the test. In round figures, this is $46.00 more per acre and this could mean the difference between profit and loss.

Auburn M planted early tends to make a short stalk, but later plantings allows it to grow taller but not to excessive height.

The British scientist, Sir George Cayley, who founded the science of aerodynamics, is recognized as the originator of the modern airplane. As early as 1799 he built the forerunner of the modern airplane, a glider. In 1843 he designed a plane with two propellers for forward propulsion and four helicopter screws for vertical lift that closed to become wings.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 100 Ruben. 4-14-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. No children. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 5-15-tf

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom furnished apartment. GR 1-2503. 5-15-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-5133. 4-29-tf

FURNISHED APTS. — Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT -- Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 5-12-tf

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment. 506 E. Center St. Phone GR 1-3167. 5-13-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 5 room unfurnished apartment. 1056 N. Kingshighway, Phone GR 1-5463. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom duplex apartments. $45.00 monthly. 526 East Kathleen. Call REpublic 3-4371. 5-6-tf

FOR RENT — Modern Brick three room unfurnished duplex. Hardwood floors. — basement — garage. Adults. 506 Hunter. Phone GR 1-3250. 5-13-3t

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 911 Lora.
4 room house, 204 Branum. Call Tharon E. Stallings -- GR-1-3390. 5-14-3t

FOR RENT
THREE room house, bath. $30. monthly.

Three room furnished cottage. Near downtown. Water furnished. $40. monthly.
C. D. Alcorn Agency -- GR-1-1262. 5-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. 314 Kendall St. 5-12-4t

FOR RENT — 4 room house. Joe Bacher, Phone GR 1-2741. 5-5-3t

FOR RENT — Furnished one bedroom cottage. Utilities. $45.00. GR 1-3403. 5-13-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 1 Gibson electric guitar, like new. Les Paul special model. 1 Gibson amplifier, $150.00. Call GR 1-5869. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE -- 24 gallon aquarium complete with stand, all equipment and tropical fish. $25. Call GR 1-5523. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE TV — Excellent condition. See at 202 Dorothy between hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. Mrs. Ida Powers. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE — Hotpoint air conditioner. 4,000 BTU. Ideal for bedroom. Only $75.00. Call GR 1-9542. 5-13-3t

FOR SALE — 3 rooms furniture. Cheap. NO 7-5608. 5-15-4t

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
for sale
call
Luther Murphy — GR 1-3214 5-15-12t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE -- 30" Hotpoint electric range -- $149.95. Used 3 months. Call GR 1-9542. 5-15-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Hillcrest strawberries. Pick your own, 15¢ quart. Bring container. 9 miles West of Bloomfield on Road J at Acorn Ridge. Vernard Evans, owner. LO 8-2535. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE -- 14' fiberglass Runabout with 50 HP Johnson motor, with convertible top. GR 1-2587 after 5 p.m. 5-14-8t

SPECIAL SPRING SALE
Candlewick Crystal
20 Per Cent off any item.
Moore Hardware
118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston 4-28-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Unclean lumber and tin. Closing out business, because of health. GR 1-9949. 5-11-5t

FOR SALE — Strawberries. Pick your own. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. Phone MA 4-3771. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

JUST RECEIVED — New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it — We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone — GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry 4-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Cabinet model Television. $50.00. Call GR-1-1762. 5-14-4t

FOR SALE -- Hallicrafter radio SX110 receiver, broadcast band. All ameteum band, citizen band coverage. Practically new. Call GR 1-5300. 5-12-5t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- Sure Crop strawberries. 5 Miles southeast of Dexter. Reuben Howell Farm. 5-12-7t

NEW SHIPMENT of building material 1/4"; 1/2"; 5/8"; & 3/4" plywood, $2.65 per sheet and up. 3/8" Gypsum board 4x8 feet - $1.00. 156 new doors -- many types and sizes. Jacuzzi - 3 phase - 4 cylinder air compressor - practically new, Twentieth century electric welder and battery charger. One Mohawk steam cleaner. 400 New disc blades.
Mr. G's Salvage
617 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau
ED 5-9633

FOR SALE — Good ripe strawberries. 30 cents a quart. V. M. Watkins, Acorn Ridge, Mo. 5-13-6t

DOES carpet cleaning keep you singing the blues? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner to choose. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Strawberries, $4.00 per case. 2 miles south of Morehouse. Elmer Cummins. 5-12-5t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Duplex. Good investment property. See or Call Tharon E. Stallings. 115 S. Kingshighway -- GR-1-3390. 5-14-3t

SMALL HOUSE for sale. Do minor repairs as down payment. Then $30. monthly like rent. Harry Cain, Morehouse, NO 7-3174. 5-14-3t

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

ATTRACTIVE -- 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room, large bedrooms, burch cabinets in kitchen, extra large utility room, excellent condition, carport with storage, patio, rose garden, beautiful shrubbery, nice location, $16,000.00.

LOOKING FOR LOTS OF ROOM -- This is it, 4 bedroom frame, carport with storage, large family room, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen with dining area, built-in china cabinet, gas heat, one air-conditioner, carpeted living room, pull down stairway to attic, utility room, large lot, $13,500. or will trade for smaller home.

LIKE NEW -- Attractive 3 bedroom frame, brick front, carpeted living room, and hall, pretty kitchen all panelled with snack bar, built-in oven & stove, dining area, tiled bath with vanity, central gas heating, curtains-drapes, air-conditioned, utility room, carport, nicely landscaped yard, large corner lot, $15,000.

IN MINER -- 2 year old brick, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, large panelled kitchen with lots of pretty cabinets, built-in oven and stove, refrigerator, disposal, ceramic tile bath, utility room, carport, large corner lot, $13,000.

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE -- On one large lot, both neat and clean, one house has five rooms, bath, gas water heater, gas wall furnace, water softner, glass enclosed and panelled front porch, utility room, carport, storm cellar, nice yard with hedge fence, aluminum storm windows, concrete walks, the other house is a four room frame, all large rooms, hardwood floors, all for only $5,250.00. one mile south of Morehouse.

IN CANALOU -- Like new, neat 2 bedroom house, living room, kitchen with nice cabinets, tile bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, small down payment and assume present loan.

IN BELL CITY -- Attractive 2 bedroom frame, attached garage, nice kitchen with dining area, living room, gas heat, hard wood floors, large corner lot, close to high school, small down payment and assume present loan, $6,500. $57.01 monthly.

COUNTRY STORE -- Located at junction of blacktop highways, in good farming area, 2 acres of land, store building with living quarters in the rear, 5 rooms and bath, and another 5 room house and bath, store with all the fixtures, one meat box, vegetable case, scales, meat slicer, 2 drink boxes, adding machine, cash register, completely stocked, walk out sale, all for $15,000.

ELI IS GR 1-5 52 | JUANITA GR 1-1269 | DARRELL GR 1-2870

FOR SALE--LAKE -- Your dream has come true. 16 1/4 acre lake planted with 13,800 Chanel Catfish October, 1964 with 1 1/4 acre rearing pond. With a total of 179 acres suitable for pasturing. 30 acres of good pine. Beautiful and secluded. You'll have to see to appreciate. Come visit or write Mr. Glenn Dover, 1820 N. Barnes St. Piedmont, Missouri. 4-17-5t

FOR SALE — Grocery store and service station. Good location in Dexter, Missouri. Must sell. Priced very low. MA 4-3532. 5-11-6t

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom house, forced air, built in kitchen, aluminum storm doors and windows, insulated carport, paved drive and streets. Corner lot. FHA loan. Call GR 1-5987. 4-12-tf

PIANOS — ORGANS
Baldwin — Wurlitzer
WE DARE YOU to check our prices and quality. Compare before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway — Sikeston
GR 1-4531 4-15-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 25 Acres, modern house, water, lights, gas, outbuildings school — gravel road, level land. Ralph Mathias, Eldorado, Illinois. 5-13-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED. -- Clerk Stenographer. Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Call NI-9-2644. 5-14-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANT RESPONSIBLE party to make payments on a house. $30.00 per month. Located on Bonus Hill. Call GR 1-5497 between 4 and 6 p.m. 5-11-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

VACATION PLANS AHEAD? Earn a good income close to home. Friendly, pleasant and profitable work quickly puts $$ in your pockets representing Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 5-13-3t

WANTED -- Lady to do bookwork. Some typing and limited sales work. Write Box 100 c/o Daily Standard, giving references. 5-12-4t

HELP WANTED -- Waitress. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 5-14-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

CARPENTERS — Experienced. Steady work. GR 1-2566 after 6 p.m. 4-26-tf

WASH & GREASE man needed. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 5-11-tf

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
Large home study school needs experienced salesman to close qualified leads. Excellent commissions, liberal overwrite, bonus. Expandable territory. Wide-open opportunity to earn $12,000 - $18,000. Answer only if you have had successful experience selling intangibles or books. LS. Box 100, Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-14-2t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience not necessary. However, Mechanic experience is desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact William Ackermann, P. O. Box 419, or call collect ED-4-1329, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 5-12-4t

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Janitor Service
GR 1-1649 5-5-26t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 - Lilbourn 4-9-19t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- Shetland pony. 18 months old. Partially broken. Cheap. Call GR 1-5542 after 4 p.m. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE — 500 hens. 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5818. 5-11-10t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1957 4 door Pontiac, all power. Very good condition. One owner. See Cecil Boyer, 521 S. West St., after 5:30 p.m. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. Good condition. Call GR 1-0210 or see at 314 Dona. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Roadmaster Buick. Air conditioned. All power. Reasonable. GR 1-2241. 5-14-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — '54 Ford — 4 door — 814 Ruth Street. 5-13-3t

FOR SALE — Used Jeep. Price $300.000. GR 1-5588. 5-13-3t

NEW
Mercury's & Comets
See
CORLEW
CORLEW'S AUTO SALES
GR 1-1942

FOR SALE
1958 Plymouth. Air Conditioned, Radio, heater, new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. $295.00. See at 203 Cresap Street.

1960 WHITE Tractor
4200T
Gasoline Powered
462A Engine
One owner truck

McKnight Keaton Gro.
GR 1-4527

25-CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORY OF
MARVIN HORNBACK
A loving husband, true and kind;
No friend like him we'll ever find. For all of us he did his best, May God grant him eternal rest.
Wife — Arneeda
& Sons — Mike & Rick 5-15-1t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

KINGSWAY CHAPTER
No. 144 R. A. M.
REGULAR MEETING
Monday, May 17
7:30 P.M.
Mark & Pastmaster degrees
WALTER M. RAYBURN
High Priest

CARPENTERS
LOCAL UNION
618 Sikeston, Mo.
Business Representative
J. H. GRIFFIN; Ph. LO 8-2788, Bloomfield, Mo.
Asst. Business Rep.
J. D. MORRIS, Ph. GR 1-2503, Sikeston, Mo.
DONALD BACON, Financial Sec., Bloomfield, Mo.

Graduation Class Of Parma



Parma Holds Exercises For 31 Seniors, 38 8th-Graders

PARMA -- The senior class of Parma High School, consisting of 31 members, received their diplomas last Thursday night at the commencement exercises. Dr. N. D. Hazelbaker, vice-president, Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, was the principal speaker.

The invocation was given by the Rev. L. A. Tucker, with the benediction given by the Rev. Nathaniel O. Lewis. Supt. Raymon R. Hoggard presented the members of the senior class, while the diplomas were giver to them by Doyle Crowe, president of the school board.

The valedictorian of the senior class was Gordon Dale Brannon, with Miss Barbara Ann Breece as salutatorian.

The senior class left on the following day for Daytona Beach, Florida on their senior trip, and will return on May 15.

The 38 eighth grade graduates were presented their diplomas by Supt. Hoggard, and were as follows:

Roger W. Atchley, Vickie D. Bean, Janice L. Brown, Winifred Biggs, Jimmy L. Butler, Robert W. Davidson, Patricia F. Davis, Kathy I Dickerson, Homer D. Dodson, David W. Durham, Vernon W. Ford, Jay W. Foster, Marva D. Foster, Bearne L. Hampton, Barbara A. Hardesty, Hannah J. Harrison, Jeffery G. Jarman, Roxann E. Jaynes, Charl J. Joseph, Tony R. Lape, Dolly G. Lawrence, Kent C. Leigh, Johnny L. Lemons, Jackie N. Lewis, Linda D. Loveless, Marlene S. Lueker, Susan K. Melton, Billy M. Morley, Evelyn M. Nordin, Vickie L. Norman, Sandra J. Needham, Billy D. Outlaw, Jacky P. Parker, Nancy K. Patterson, Sharon Shelby, Betty Smith, Sandra Teeters, Margaret Walker.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter is 17, and very beautiful. I'm not saying this just because I'm her mother. Others have said it.

Penny has been going steady with a fine young fellow who wants to be a doctor. Kenneth is 18, extremely handsome, well-mannered, comes from a wonderful family and he's just the kind of person I would like Penny to marry. He is so much like a boy I had a crush on in high school it's almost as if I had turned the clock back 30 years.

This morning Penny told me she and Kenneth agreed to break up because they were getting too serious. When she noticed the tears I pretended to have something in my eye. I didn't want Penny to know how upset I was.

If Kenneth and Penny don't get back together I will be brokenhearted. She will never meet a boy as fine and attractive as Kenneth. It worries me that I am taking this so hard. Is it wrong to want the best for one's daughter? -- LOWER THAN LOW

Dear Lower Than: This is more than "wanting the best" for your daughter. The past is revisiting you, Mother, and you are attempting to relive your girlhood days.

If you can't disassociate yourself from Penny's social life, I suggest that you get professional help.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 16, and don't know where else to go with this problem, so, like many others, I am turning to you.

There are three kids in our family. I am the oldest. My brother is 15 and my sisters are twins, age 13.

When Dad's business isn't good (which is like most of the time) he yells at us kids and criticizes everything we do. It is hard to believe that he was ever young. To listen to him he never made a mistake in his whole life.

Please don't suggest that Mom talk to him for us. She can't even talk to him for herself. He yells at her, too. I think she is scared of him like we are. What can we do to keep our dad from ruining our childhood?--YELLED AT FOUR

Dear Yelled at Four: Your childhood is just about behind you. It's time you started to think in terms of your adulthood--and part of adulthood is understanding.

You aren't going to change your dad's disposition, so try to figure out why he yells. Usually people who yell out at others are unhappy with themselves. Their nerves are not in very good shape and the least little thing corks them off.

Why don't you kids start tomorrow to be especially nice to your dad? I'll bet his disposition improves and that he yells less.

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed rules for gum-chewers, cigar smokers and drinkers. Now will you say somthing about characters who drop in, uninvited and unexpected?

Do you suppose it is a coincidence that the people I like very much to see NEVER drop in on me. Only the bores. Please say something frank and to the point on this subject.--TRAPPED TOO OFTEN

Dear Trapped: I've said plenty on this subject--and I intend to say more because it is a recurring problem and a bothersome one to busy people.

It may surprise you to learn that not everybody feels as you and I do about dropper-inners. Whenever I print a letter knocking the practice, dozens of folks write in to say they love unexpected company. It flatters them that someone thought to drop in. I say the pleasure is all theirs.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry--Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1-1957 Plymouth
1-1963 IH C-100 Pickup
3-1962 IH C-100 Pickup
2-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-112 Pickup

1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem w/new Grain Body
1-1958 Ford Tandem w/dump Bed

1-1958 Ford Tandem w/dump Bed
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor

NAILLING
TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

Supreme Court Judge Charged With Accepting Bribery Money

By BILL SANSING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. AP--Gov. Henry Bellmon began looking today for a replacement for a State Supreme Court justice found guilty of accepting bribery money and ousted from the office he held for 16 years.

"It is apparent," said the governor, "that it is past the time for reform in the method of the selection of our state officials. We will take immediate steps to fill the vacancy." The court is elected by the people.

Bellmon will appoint a justice to serve until the November 1966 general election.

Justice Napoleon Bonaparte Johnson, 74, a Cherokee Indian, listened impassively Thursday as senators, sitting as a court of impeachment, answered the roll call on two bribery accusations. Johnson glanced frequently at tally sheets kept by his attorneys as the voting progressed.

The roll call followed three hours of private conference by the Senate.

"Two-thirds of this court having voted aye, I declare article one to be sustained and you are thereby under the Constitution and the statutes of Oklahoma found guilty and it is the judgment of the court that you be removed from office as justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma," presiding Judge Roy Grantham told Johnson. The judge repeated the statement on the second count.

The vote on each count was 32-15, the bare minimum for conviction.

Rep. Lou Allard, who headed the House prosecuting team and a personal friend of Johnson, said quitely, "This is a terrible decision to have to make."

"I hope that it restores confidence in government and particularly in the men in the Senate and House of Representatives," he added. "I do hope it will restore confidence in our Supreme Court."

Johnson, a Democrat whose legal career spans three decades, would have completed his term January 1967. He was accused of taking a $7,500 bribe in a 1957 Selected Investments Corp. tax appeal case and a $2,500 payoff in a 1959 Oklahoma Co. vs. O'Nell oil lease case.

His impeachment trial lasted seven days and Johnson throughout denied the allegations.

Six of the seven Republicans in the Senate voted with the majority while one Republican and 4 Democrats voted acquittal. Also voting with the minority was Democratic Sen. Melvin Porter, the first Negro ever to serve in the Senate.

The court quickly adjourned and the senators collected in groups in the high-ceiling chamber, talking in whispers. Johnson walked past them erectly and slowly to meet newsmen in the corridor.

He read a statement he had prepared earlier which said, "while I am deeply disappointed with this verdict, I am glad to have had the opportunity to give the people of Oklahoma my side of the story that they may be the final judge." He had another statement to read if he had been acquitted. He stuffed it back into a coat pocket.

Johnson had no comment on his future plans.

Johnson, former president of the National Congress of American Indians and once named the outstanding American Indian, was the target of testimony by former Justice N. S. Corn, Sr.

Corn was granted immunity in return for testifying for the prosecution.

Corn admitted taking $157,000 in bribes and said he made payoffs to Johnson and Justice Earl Welch. Welch resigned last March before the House took final impeachment action against him.

Introduced were records which showed Johnson had rented a safety deposit box and wrote cashier's checks totaling about $7,000 after the date which he allegedly received the $7,500 bribe. Johnson said he kept large sums of money hidden in his bedroom.

Good Planning
—a Proved Management Tool
So is PROPER Use of Credit



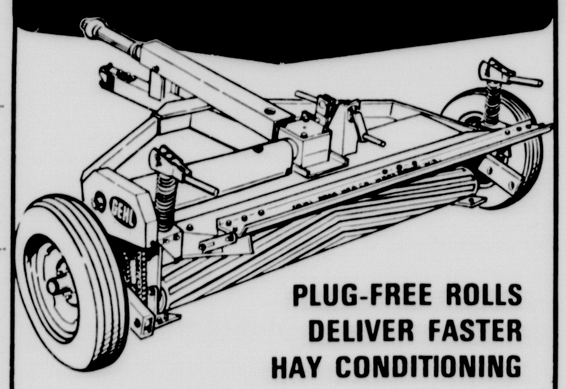
Good planning in farming is an *essential* management practice. In light of today's tremendous mechanization it requires a *sound CREDIT blueprint.*

The securing of adequate capital to increase farm efficiency is best obtained by consulting with *farm credit specialists.* Your Production Credit Association is the specialist who can help you — provide experience, counsel and guidance . . . and then set up a FINANCING PLAN and extend to you the TOTAL money needed. Not only capital loans but also operating loans — all at *simple* interest to SAVE you money.

Call on Production Credit soon and see for yourself!

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
240 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.
PHONES GR 1-0511 GR 1-0342

NEW GEHL CURE-ALL



PLUG-FREE ROLLS DELIVER FASTER HAY CONDITIONING

The new Gehl Cure-All won't wrap, won't plug in any hay crop. Supplies the extra margin of drying speed that results in higher quality forage.

New steel pick-up roll, with herringbone ribs, crushes stems from bud to butt against an upper rubber roll. Saves the leaves.

New roller-chain drive powers both rolls. Shear bolt protects the mechanism.

PTO drive with 3 U-joints permits shorter turns without knocking or straining.

Adjustable space between rolls gives just-right conditioning in *any* hay crop.

Unitized steel frame and fewer working parts mean less vibration, lower power requirements, longer life.

Good reasons to look closer at the Gehl Cure-All before you buy any hay conditioner. Come on in!

GEHL More than a century of service
Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL
Sikeston, Mo. — GR 1-5364

Mail Box

TO THE EDITOR—
TIME FOR EVERYTHING BUT FREEDOMS

In Patrick Henry's famous speech — "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" — he said — "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided; and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past."

What is the past? The past is history — centuries of history recorded in God's Holy Bible —and succeeding history — down to the flight of the Pilgrims — ALL recording the bondage or abject slavery of peoples — imposed upon them, by ruthless, Socialist-State rulers or groups — with confiscatory taxes and force.

From that history — our Forefathers decided they would rather be dead, than slaves — and freely gave their fortunes and lives — to eliminate the tyranny of Socialist King George III. By their successful Revolution — and with their religious, learned wisdom —they bequeathed to us, the ONLY unfettered freedoms in ALL history — and evolved the ONLY slavery-preventing laws in ALL history — our U.S. Constitution.

"Away with trust in man," said Thomas Jefferson — "we will bind our politicians with the chains of our Constitution." Each State was made a Republic unto itself, to handle its own problems —and the Federal Government — created by the separate States —was set up and LIMITED—mostly for combined efforts of the States — when necessary —to protect all against foreign aggressors — and trade with those that are temporarily friendly.

Surely, there was no justification for trust in Socialist State, power-hungry, selfish Rulers of ALL Empires and counties throughout the world, who had warred against each other throughout the ages — for control of the masses. "We will make our America strong — and protect our independence." If our new crop of Socialist-State Planners — from President Wilson down — had adhered to this policy — we would not be threatened today, by Socialist-atheist countries — that our Administrations made strong — with $100,000,000,000 of our peoples' taxes and debt.

Later on — came the Monroe Doctrine — to prevent foreign, Socialist-State-Rulers, from gaining a foothold in South America — from which America could be attacked through its back yard.

Our Forefathers decided AGAINST a Federal income tax — because — from the days of Joseph and Mary — the income tax — ever-increasing and ALWAYS ending up confiscatory — was the tool to grind down the masses — and keep them in serfdom.

They later decided upon a gold-standard — which is a substantial percentage of gold in America's vaults — to prevent deficit-spending and guarantee payment in gold at maturity, of U.S. Bonds — as well as value of issued currency. This is the ONLY method of limiting satanical deficit-spending, and pyramiding mountains of debt upon the people — that they NEVER can pay. President Roosevelt and his rubber-stamp Congress — destroyed our Gold-Standard in 1934.

Government bonds are only printed and sold to the people — or to the banks of the country — who buy them with the peoples' deposits — AFTER THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SPENDS ALL OF THE TAXES COLLECTED — and with no gold-standard limit, decides to spend billions more of the peoples' SAVINGS — as the selfish, power-hungry Ruler or group in power dictates — in order to perpetuate their rule and control over the masses.

ALL Government Bonds are notes — that must be paid by the people with more taxes — or repudiated — which means national bankruptcy. NO Government has a dollar — much less millions and billions — until it first takes it from the people — or mortgages the peoples' possessions with Government Bonds (NOTES). That mortgage today, is $316,000,000,000 plus — which the people and their descendants must pay — ABOVE EVER-INCREASING, ANNUAL, NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL-TAXES — ALREADY LARGELY CONFISCATORY.

For 140 years we enjoyed the unfettered —freedoms heritage and national solvency bequeathed to us by our Founding Fathers. Then 40 odd years ago — our people forgot the past and ALL history — allowed it to be largely eliminated from our schools — forgot that "a people who ignores history, is destined to relive it" —couldn't find time to read, study and analyze what a new crop of power-hungry, Socialist-State, so-called Welfare — Planners were doing to us — trusted them — applauded them —voted for them — allowed their complete control over our possessions, lives and freedoms — bequeathed to us — are very close to TOTAL DESTRUCTION, by our elected politicians.

So dear people — find time for everything except freedoms —think nothing — say nothing — do nothing. Just look at and read the Socialist — State (Welfare-State) purring of our largely controlled, television stations, magazines and newspapers.

Our Liberty and Freedom libraries — with books — and our Patriotic Organizations, with weekly and monthly publications — giving the FACTS of the demise of our America the last 40 years —are Extremists — like our freedom-Extremist Founding Fathers. We have NO TIME for these.

Our revered King James Bible is all mythology — and the new, Socialist-atheist, "Revised Version Bibles" — from the infinitesimal minds of Top-Council, self-styled, Intellectual Clergymen — release us from the bonds of the Ten Commandments — so we can have more fun.

We have no time — to fight for our God, His Holy Bible, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ — our slavery preventing U.S. Constitution - the resurrection of THE ONLY PREVENTION of national bankruptcy, our destroyed in 1934 Gold-Standard — our national solvency — our National Independence — our destroyed Sovereign-States' and individual rights and freedoms.

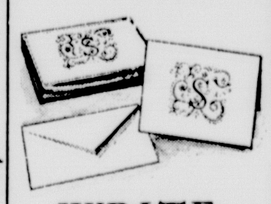
We should worry about the heritage of bondage or abject-slavery, we are handing down to our descendants. We having fund today.

Edward R. Sneed,
Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

Alaska's reindeer population (which was about 250,000 in 1890) now numbers less than 30,000 head, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces 3.3 million currency notes daily.

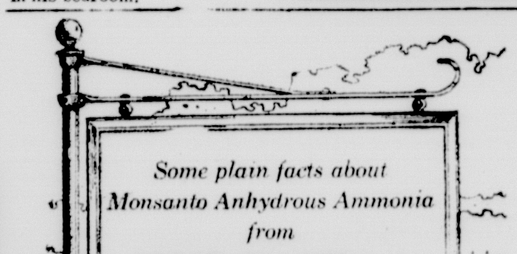
Hallmark



WRITE IN STYLE

Send your messages in style on Hallmark Initial Notes. Elegantly engraved with one gold initial, these Note Papers bear the mark of quality and good taste. Perfect for your own correspondence or for gifts.
Box of 10 Notes,
$1.00

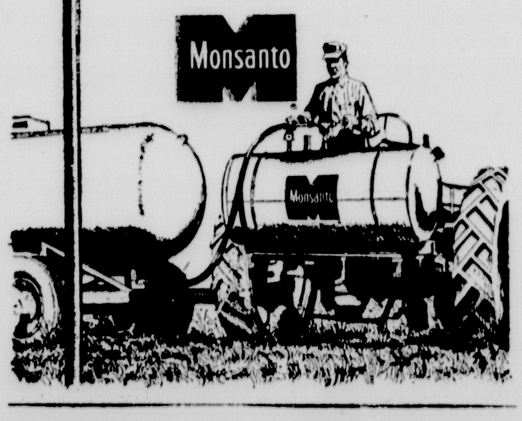
Shy's Drug
152 FRONT GR 1-0285



Some plain facts about Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia from

SEMO Fertilizers
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3726
East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3907

Fact: Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia is 82.2% nitrogen . . . more per pound than any other carrier. **Fact:** You cut it right into the root zone. It's ready to work without dissolving. **Fact:** Compare costs . . . there are no bags or bagging costs . . . nothing to tear or carry. **Fact:** It stays "locked" in the soil. You can put down your complete nitrogen requirements in one application. **Fact:** You can save an extra trip through your fields by making the application as you plow. **The proof:** Compare the facts, compare the check strip—and for a phone call you can compare a cost estimate. Here's the number:



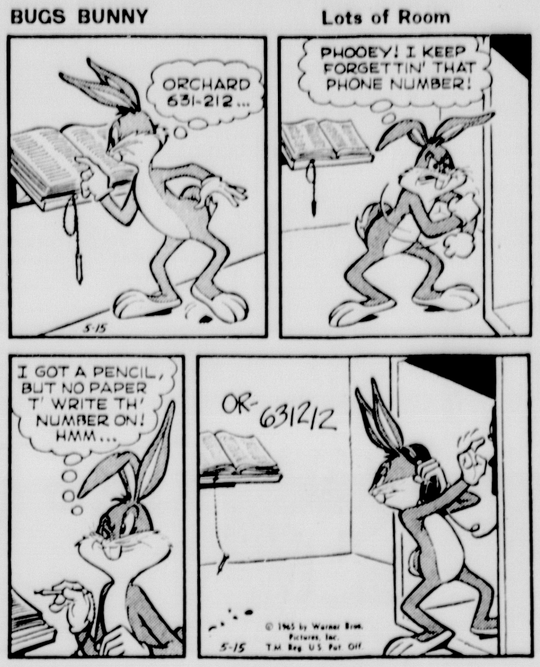
They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



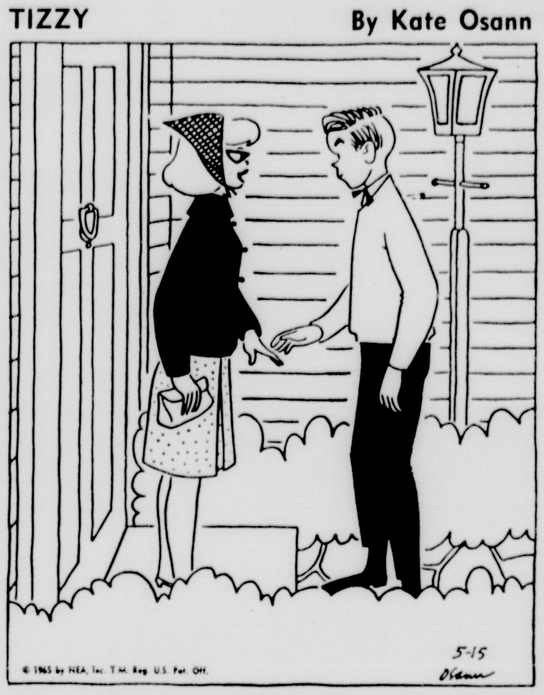
BUGS BUNNY



Lots of Room

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I've had a very nice evening, Stuart. It made up for the time you pulled my hair in the fifth grade!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



...IARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



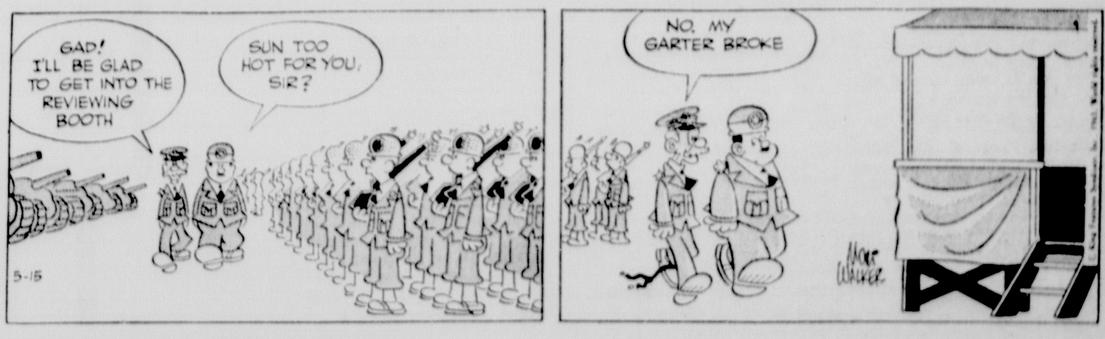
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

Today is Saturday, May 15, the 135th day of 1965. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1951, Gen. Omar Bradley told Congress that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposals for expanding the war with Red China would involve the United States "in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time and with the wrong enemy."

In 1862, Congress established the Department of Agriculture.

In 1918, Army fliers started air mail service between New York and Washington.

In 1942, the U. S. Navy announced that American submarines had sunk nine more Japanese ships.

In 1942, gasoline rationing began in 17 Eastern states and the District of Columbia.

In 1945, the U. S. Navy announced that American submarines had sunk nine more Japanese ships.

Ten years ago--A treaty of peace with the Republic Austria was signed in Vienna by the foreign ministers of the Big Four powers.

Five years ago--Nikita Khrushchev said he would not take part in a summit conference unless the United States ended all U2 flights over the Soviet Union.

One year ago--Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller scored a major upset by winning an Oregon presidential primary.

Of Interest To Homemakers

BY Fredericka Plummer,
Ext. Area Home Economist

STORE YOUR OUT-OF-SEASON CLOTHES

Yes, it is time to put away your winter clothes. Good storage will protect them from possible moisture, dust and insect damage.

STOP! Before you store your winter clothes give all the closets, cabinets, chests, drawers, shelves and boxes a good cleaning. Empty them completely and remove all linings and paper. Clean out all the dust and lint. Wash drawers and chests, shelves, walls, and floors of closets. This is a good time to repaint if necessary. Spray all cracks and crevices with both moth and insect spray.

Air out the boxes, shoe and garment bags, and chest drawers and renew the lining paper. Just plain good housekeeping cuts down on the possibility of moth infestation in closets and storage areas.

CAUTION! Most of your winter clothes which will go into storage is of wool - blends. These need special protection from clothes moths and carpet beetles unless they have been Carpet beetles are as destructive to wool as clothes moths.

The way to prevent moth holes in garments is to make sure that there are no moth eggs on the garment when they are put away. Then put them away so well that no moths can get to them.

All clothing should be clean before it is stored. Have wool garments dry cleaned or clean them at a self - service dry cleaners. Dry-cleaning removes dirt and grease which attract moths and kills any moth eggs which may be present.

GO! You can treat washable woolens at home with EQ-53. It is a simple, easy to use insecticide for home use. Protection will last for a year or until the garments are washed or dry cleaned. Usually it is recommended that children's clothing treated with EQ-53 be washed or cleaned before wearing because of possible skin irritation resulting from the insecticide.

Store woolens that have not been mothproofed in airtight containers. Protect with 3-5 ounces of paradichlorobenzene moth flakes or crystals per cubic feet of container space.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	7-12-24-34 45-57-78	1 New	31 Surprised
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	2 Don't	32 Be
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-15-23-35 47-56-67	3 Elders	33 Of
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	3-8-9-53 54-55-66	4 Strangers	34 Delay
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	5 Don't	35 If
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	6 May	36 You
		7 Some	37 Attention
		8 Or	38 Lose
		9 Superiors	39 Wiser
		10 Right	40 Can
		11 Aspects	41 People
		12 Element	42 Can
		13 Demand	43 By
		14 You	44 Shy
		15 Become	45 Evident
		16 Romantic	46 To
		17 Turn	47 Someone
		18 To	48 But
		19 Fascinate	49 By
		20 You'll	50 Be
		21 Be	51 Someone's
		22 Kind	52 Contacts
		23 Angry	53 May
		24 Of	54 Reward
		25 Serious	55 Your
		26 Could	56 Finds
		27 An	57 Don't
		28 Older	58 Your
		29 Interest	59 Forcing
		30 Certain	60 An
		61 Attention	
		62 Developed	
		63 About	
		64 Add	
		65 Asking	
		66 Endeavors	
		67 Fault	
		68 Keep	
		69 Finances	
		70 Issue	
		71 Promote	
		72 Help	
		73 Person	
		74 Your	
		75 Spice	
		76 Now	
		77 Welfare	
		78 Fret	
		79 To	
		80 On	
		81 From	
		82 For	
		83 Be	
		84 You	
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		86 Others	
		87 Counsel	
		88 Life	
		89 Cooperative	
		90 Alert	

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 11-13-25-37 46-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 1-16-29-40 50-62-76

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 14-26-38-49 59-60-70

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Good Adverse 5/16 Neutral

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"But, Cap'n, when you had Hawkins walk the plank, where'd you think we got the plank?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Everybody's all the time talking about how hard it is to stop smoking! Take it from me, STARTING is no picnic either!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"If they keep running so many commercials, I don't know what I'm going to do about George's weight!"

Charles Manley Killed In Accident

Charles Manley Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley, former residents of Sikeston, was fatally injurred in an automobile accident in Atlanta, Ga., last night. Presently the funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley are now residing in West Memphis, Ark.

Charleston Baby Buried Friday

CHARLESTON — The one-day old child of Robert and Saydona Billings Johnson, Charleston, died Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Services were held Friday with graveside rites in the Portageville Cemetery, with the Osburn Funeral Home, Wardell, in charge of arrangements.

James T. Clayborn Dies At Matthews

MATTHEWS — James Thomas Clayborn, 90, a retired farmer of Matthews, died at 9 p.m. Friday at the family home. He was born in Deer, Ark., Mar. 28, 1875.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Arvie Vaught and Mrs. Audrey Gabbard, both of Matthews, and Mrs. Letha Baucom, Coweta, Okla.; together with 14 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Jackson Funeral Home until Monday noon, when it will be removed to the Clarksville, Ark. Funeral Home, where services will be held in the chapel at 2 p.m. Burial will be held in the Mt. Zion Cemetery with Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Clarence White Dies In Hospital

CHARLESTON — Clarence E. White, Sr., age 83, of Charleston died Firday in the Sikeston hospital after being ill for about a month.

He was born in Centertown, Kentucky, on September 12, 1881, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John White. He was a retired businessman.

He is survived by Mrs. Hazel White of the home, two sons, R. Davis White of Charleston, and Clarence White, Jr., of Memphis, Tennessee; one sister, Mrs. Ada Maddox of St. Louis, and 7 grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Charleston. Rosay will be said Sunday at 7:30 at the Nunnelee Chapel, and funeral services will be conducted Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Charleston with Monsignor Charles C. Schmitt officiating. Burial will follow in the Calvary Cemetery in Charleston.

James I. Mathenia Services Sunday

MARSTON — James Isom Mathenia, 71, a retired farmer, died Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff Veterans Hospital. He was born in Savannah, Tenn., Mar. 16, 1894, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mathenia.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Melbina Ethel Mathenia; six sons, the Rev. James O. Mathenia, Peoria, Ill.; Richard and L. H. Mathenia, both of Flint, Mich.; Fred Mathenia, Memphis, Tenn.; Harold Mathenia, Blytheville Air Force Base; and Alvin Mathenia, Holly, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Della Mae Vaughn, Caruthersville; Mrs. Bernice Lewis, Marston; Mrs. Earline Williams, Steele; Mrs. Mary Carver, Hope, Ark.; two brothers, the Rev. Newton Mathenia, Staunton, Ill., and Tom Mathenia, Steele; three sisters, Mrs. Dollie Ledford, Mt. Dora, Fla.; Mrs. Nona Collins, and Mrs. Eva Russell, both of Granite City, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Lilbourn, with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion Cemetery, Steele, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Services For Mamie Cox Today

Mrs. Mamie Cox, former resident of Sikeston, the mother of John Cox, Jr. of Jackson, died in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday and services were held for her today in the Memphis Funeral Home.

She was 82 years old and had been sick for one week.

Branches pruned from trees or shrubs should be saved and used for staking peas — either edible peas or sweet peas grown for their beauty and perfume. It's easier to stick branches into the ground than to install chicken wire or plastic-coated netting and the vines will climb either type of support.

POLICE

Cont. from page 1

speed, was fined $9 and costs.

Jerry Goetz, Rt. 2, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving while speeding up to 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $40 and costs.

Wilbert Gossett, Jr., Lake St., charged with having no City Auto License, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $1 and costs.

Ruby Marble, 110 Lake St., charged with displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $9. and costs.

Charlie Breedlove, 232 Marion, charged with careless and imprudent driving while taking off at a high rate of speed, pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for May 20, 1965 at 3 p.m.

Ancell "Tom" Gross, 907 Tanner, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 15 days of working on the streets.

Norma Hurley, Rt. 3, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving while being involved in an accident, pleaded not guilty and case was dismissed.

Nathan Jefferson, Rt. 2, Matthews, charged with being under the influence of intoxicating liquor in public, had $12. bond forfeited.

James King, 216 Smith, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, submitted to the court a written plea of guilty and was fined $50. and costs.

Johnny Chadd, St. Louis, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor had $56 bond forfeited.

Grady McCoy, Rt. 2, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving while failing to yield right of way, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $11. and costs.

Roger Arms, 1512 E. Kathleen, charged with careless and imprudent driving while failing to yield right of way, pleaded not guilty and case was dismissed.

Glenn Dixon, 926 N. Kingshighway, charged with having no City Auto License and driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor had case continued until May 21, 1965.

Homer Greene, 117 Wakefield, charged with careless and imprudent driving while speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined $20. and costs.

Raymond Kinsley, Rt. 4, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving had case continued until May 21, 1965.

Paul Phillips, 837 Wayne, charged with careless and imprudent driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for May 20, 1965, 3 p.m., and a $106 Bond was posted.

Raditation May Help Pilots

WASHINGTON AP -- Radiation may help pilots get heavily loaded airplanes off the ground safely.

Two National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists proposed today development of a new device consisting basically of very weak radioactive sources inbedded in the runway at known intervals -- along with simple radiation -- detection equipment in the plane.

The scientists, Fred J. Drinkwater III and Bernard R. Kibort of NASA'S Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif., said the device would keep the pilot continually informed of his position along the runway under any visibility conditions.

Fire Forces 200 Residents To Leave

KANSAS CITY AP -- A fire in storage rooms forced about 200 residents of the Georgian Court apartments to leave the building at 400 East Armour Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Lord, about 80, was carried out by a fireman. She was treated for smoke inhalation.

All elevator service failed and firemen used hook and ladder equipment and the emergency stairs to reach the blaze on the upper floor of the nine-story building.

Cause of the blase wasn't determined.

Record of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On Kennedy, D-Mass., amendment, rejected 45-49, to write anti-poll tax provision into voting rights bill. Against — Long, D. Not voting — Symington, D.

On Ervin, D-N. C. amendment, rejected 28-62, to modify court procedure provision in voting rights bill. Against — Long. Not voting — Symington.

House

On passage, 300-97, of bill to carry out U.S. obligations under the international coffee agreement act of 1962. For — Bolling, Hull, Hungate, Ichord, Jones, Karsten, Sullivan, all Democrats; Curtis, R. — Against — Hall, R. Randall, D.

'Holiday In Rome' At Richland Prom

GRAY RIDGE — The 1965 Junior - Senior Banquet and Prom was held Friday evening, May 14th at the new Richland High School gymnasium. The theme, A HOLIDAY IN ROME, was depicted through the setting of an open Roman Courtyard. The large room was divided into two main areas by a double row of white Ionic columns adorned with clusters of gold frosted baloons and ivy. The columns formed an aisle leading to the throne of the Emperor and his Queen.

To the right of the columns was the banquet area. The tables were beautifully decorated with golden lyres, candles, and flowers. The banquet menu: Pomegranate Goblet, Caesar's Pride, Po Valley Potatoes, Lances and Javelins Laurel Wreath, costumed as Roman gladiators and ladies-in-waiting.

The banquet program was presided over by Master of Ceremonies Perry Gisi. The invocation was given by Pedagogue Doyle Corlew. A speech of welcome was given by Junior Class Plebeian James Ross. The response was given by Senior Class Patrician Richard Triplett. The Roman Troubadours sang Three Coins in a Fountain and We'll Have These Moments to Remember. The troubadour group consisted of Jan Bridges, Sondra Tucker, and Linda Coffey. Their accompanist was Tera Finklea.

The banquet program was presided over by Master of Ceremonies Perry Gisi. The invocation was given by Pedagogue Doyle Corlew. A speech of welcome, Rome Was Not Built In a Day, was given by Junior Class Plebeian James Ross. The response, We Came — We Saw — We Conquered, was given by Senior Class Patrician Richard Triplett. The Roman Troubadours sang Three Coins in a Fountain and We'll Have These Moments to Remember. The troubadour group consisted of Jan Bridges, Sondra Tucker, and Linda Coffey. Their accompaniest was Tera Finklea.

The main address of the evening was delivered by Pedagogue Jim Lawrence, principal. The title of his address was Render Unto Caesar. Following the main address, a dance was presented by the Sophomore gladiators and ladies-in-waiting.

The class will, Gladiator's Glory, was ready by Sue Mays, and the class prophecy, Thumbs Up - Thumbs Down, was read by Jan Bridges.

The Emperor, Billy Kelley and his Queen Deena Taylor both members of the Senior Class were crowned by Junior Class Plebians Marcia Thurman and Terry Kinder.

The Royal Procession, led by the Emperor and his Queen, moved from the banquet room into the ballroom for the beginning of the Prom.

The area to the left of the columns was decorated to emphasize the outdoor atmosphere with blue lights, floating clouds, and twinkling stars hung from the ceiling. Large murals, painted by members of the Junior class depicting Roman scenery, were placed at vantage points along the walls. A large floral rock garden, centered by a fountain and spotlighted by revolving colored lights was the center of the dance floor. Music for dancing was provided by the Sting Rays.

U.S. Missionaries To Possibly Get 10 To 18 Years

HAVANA AP -- A Cuban prosecutor has asked prison terms of 10 and 18 years for two American Baptist missionaries accused of spying for the United States.

The Rev. Herbert Caudill, 61, and the Rev. David Fite, 31, are expected to hear the verdict of a Cuban tribunal next week. Their trial and that of 32 Cuban Baptists ended Friday night.

The prosecutor sought a 10-year prison term for the Rev. Mr. Caudill, a native of Clinchport, Va., and an 18-year term for the Rev. Mr. Fite, a native of Fort Worth, Tex., and Caudill's son-in-law.

One of the Cuban defendants, Luis Manuel Aguero Serrano, 40, testified that the Rev. Mr. Caudill headed an organization within the church whose object was to fight communism.

It gathered military and econonomic information and helped smuggle Cubans out of the country, Aguero testified.

Both Americans have denied spying but admitted illegally trading U. S. dollars for Cuban pesos. The Rev. Mr. Caudill denied making a profit but the Rev. Mr. Fite said he made some transactions "for personal gain."

New Ambassador To Indonesia

WASHINGTON AP -- Marshall Green, a career Foreign Service officer, is President Johnson's choice to succeed Howard Jones as U.S. ambassador to Indonesia.

Green, 49, is now deputy assistant secretary of state in charge of the Bureau of Far Eastern affairs. His nomination to succeed Jones, who is retiring, was announced Friday by the White House.

Friars Getting Fried For Smuggling Charge

ROME (AP) — Charges of complicity in smuggling have been filed against the bearded monks of a Capuchin monastery where a dead man and $64,000 worth of contraband cigarettes were found, a federal prosecutor said today.

"The law is equal for everyone," said chief prosecutor Ignazio Badali of the Velletri District, handing the case. "Friars are no exception to this rule."

Badali said the charges against the monks of the St. Francis Monastery at Albano, a town on the same hill as the Pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, were filed by both the Carabinieri — national police — and the customs police.

Conviction could bring jail sentences up to two years and fines up to $16,000.

The prosecutor said that when the police investigation is complete an investigating judge will decide whether the evidence warrants bringing the case to trial.

The case broke when friars called an ambulance for an injured man they said they had found outside their walled grounds.

Sikeston Man Is Low Bluff Bidder

POPLAR BLUFF — The Ralph E. Boyer Construction Co., Sikeston, was the low bidder on a Poplar Bluff Housing Project, comprising 72 of 150 apartments. He was low bidder of three bids submitted, with a bid of $752,000.

The bid is subject to the approval by the U. S. Public Housing Authority. Bids on the balance of the total units will be taken later in the year, according to Howard Wilson, executive director of the city's Housing Authority.

The Boyer contract for the 72 units for elderly people will begin on June 1.



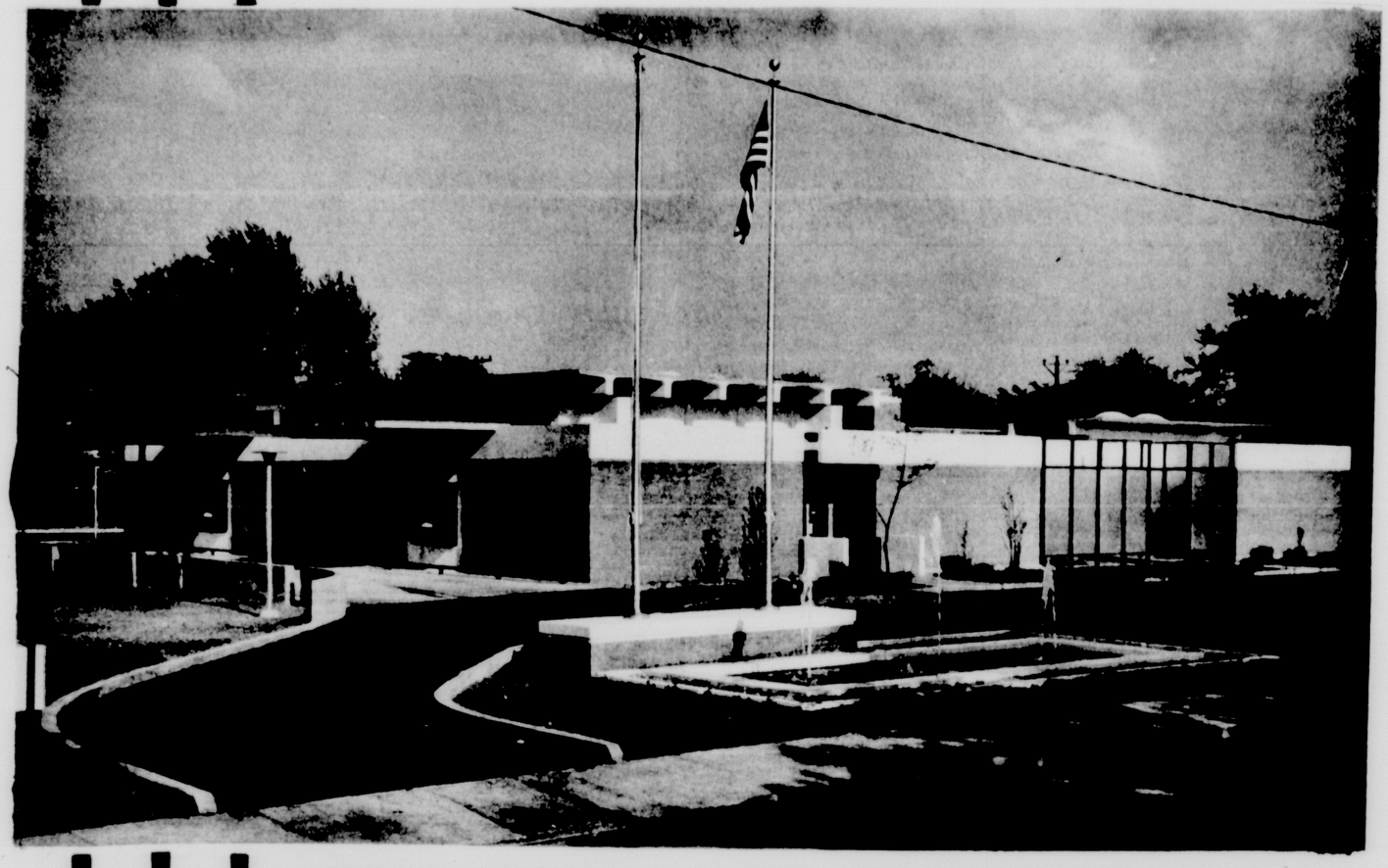
The Roman emperor Nero's real name was Nero Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus. There is no proof of his guilt in the burning of Rome in the year 64. In fact, by Nero's orders the open spaces in the Campus Martius were utilized to give shelter to homeless crowds, provisions were brought from the provinces and the price of corn was lowered. He also ordered new houses built partly of stone rather than wood.

Count sweet william among the flowers that should be planted early in the season. Even though sweet william is a biennial, normally blooming the year after seeds are sown, it will bloom the first year if seeds are planted sufficiently early. The flower colors are so bright and gay, the scent so sweet, that every garden should boast sweet william.

* * *

March is the month to fertilize the lawn. Grass, which loves cool weather, starts growth early in the season so can beat use fertilizer then.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK SETS THE PACE IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI



"THE BANK FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE"

COMPARATIVE INFORMATION

	APRIL 26, 1965	APRIL 26, 1964
CASH & DUE FROM BANKS	$ 919,194.36	$ 982,659.51
U. S. GOVT. BONDS	1,547,959.13	1,466,380.65
STATE, COUNTY & MUNICIPAL BDS.	923,045.59	957,295.12
OTHER BONDS & SECURITIES	50,093.72	124,328.10
LOANS & DISCOUNTS	6,355,345.00	4,678,947.57
LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS	20,086.86	23,268.54
FURNITURE & FIXTURES	16,333.44	18,832.61
REAL ESTATE	59,885.00	59,885.00
OTHER ASSETS	269,453.50	14,713.02
FEDERAL RESERVE STOCK	19,500.00	12,000.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	10,180,896.60	8,338,310.12
CAPITAL	$ 400,000.00	$ 200,000.00
SURPLUS	250,000.00	200,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS & RESERVES	297,551.03	516.439.54
OTHER LIABILITIES	120,138.25	102,058.29
DEPOSITS	9,113,207.32	7,319,812.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$10,180,896.60	$8,338,310.12

OFFICERS

Joel A. Montgomery, Chairman Of The Board

J. R. Harwell, Vice Chairman Of The Board — Lee Shell, Cashier
D. R. Bohannon, Exec. Vice President — Emma Owens, Assistant Vice President
Bridwell Crenshaw, Vice President — D. W. Rudd, Assisstant Vice President
Clem Beal, Vice President — E. O. DeField, Secretary

DIRECTORS

D. R. Bohannon	B. L. Crenshaw	Joel A. Montgomery
Harry Campbell	E. O. DeField	S. M. Sarno, M.D.
T. E. Campbell	J. R. Harwell	Tharon E. Stallings

A progressive community like Sikeston requires a progressive bank of this type. Since 1955, we have kept pace with the ever expanding needs of Sikeston and have accordingly, instituted modern banking facilities to meet these needs. Our program, like that of our city, has been one of good growth. Today First National offers full banking service not only within the city limits but reaching throughout Southeast Missouri. This year, 1965, marks the greatest year of our expansion program with the erection of our new and modern bank. Sikeston has the most modern banking facilities available anywhere. Convenience plus beauty - with two drive-in windows adequate parking space at each of six separate entrances and all the many extra services that have made the words "Complete Service" synonymous with First National. It is always our pleasure to serve the many people of our community.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
GRanite 1-2275

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Medicare Bill has some hidden gimmicks; LBJ wants beauty along highways; Secretary of Commerce seems more concerned about direct ribbons of concrete.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1965 | NUMBER 197



AWARD OF MERIT honors was accorded to the city of Sikeston Thursday evening in Memphis, Tenn., for being one of the four finalists in a four-state region. Shown above is Mayor Kendall Sikes, (seated), holding the certificate, with City Manager W. Raymert Miller, (left), and Chamber Manager Jim Jusick (right) looking on.

City Of Sikeston Receives Award

The City of Sikeston was judged as one of the four finalists in the Economic Development and City Progress meeting held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis on Thursday.

Sikeston was entered in the class cities from 15,000 to 60,000 in a four-state region, comprising southeastern Missouri, western Tennessee, northeastern Arkansas, and western Kentucky. The Missouri city finalist was entered in the toughest competition in winning the Award of Merit, and was nosed out by Helena, Ark., who took first honors, with Blytheville, Ark., and Jackson, Tennessee the other two finalists.

Mayor Kendall Sikes, together with Assistant Mayor Harry E. Dudley, Chamber President J. W. Hartzog and Chamber Manager Jim Musick, were present at the luncheon, and brought back the honor award.

There were 108 mayors and 478 civic leaders in attendance at the Awards banquet, sponsored by the Commercial Appeal.

Besides the larger class cities, there were four finalists in cities with population from 2,500 to 7,500, and cities with population from 7,500 to 15,000. Sikeston was the only Missouri city to be a finalist.

The awards were based on all well balanced cities that are experiencing a growth through community effort and city government efficiency, and a well deserved victory for city leadership in Sikeston.

Horse Show At Rodeo Grounds

Come one! Come all! The Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring their first Western Horse Show tomorrow at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Grounds.

Special attraction will be the Quarter-Mile Dash. Each horse entering the dash will be timed for a quarter which will determine his class. Each class will thereafter have elimination heats. The class "A" entry fee is $5. and the class "B" fee is $3.

Classing of horses will begin at 11:00 a.m. Central Daylight Time. Races will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Jackpot Events are: Pony class (trophies awarded this event only - four places); country pleasure; weaving wands; western pleasure; pole bending; barrel race; pick-up; flag race; speed race; and pair race.

Police Cracking Down

The Sikeston City Police Department is cracking down on stop sign violators. In the docket of the City Court session held by Judge E. R. Schrader last night six cases were brought before him for running stop signs. All cases for this violation were fined $6. and costs.

Paul Polley, 223 Taylor, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $6. and costs.

James Lambert, 807 Agnes, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, failed to answer a summons to appear in court and a warrent was issued for his arrest.

Aubrey Beck, 709 Hickory, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty and had $12. bond forfeited to the court.

Verna Bowman, 226 Tanner, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined $6. and costs.

Paul Northington, 213 Lake, charged with careless and imprudent driving while being involved in an accident, pleaded not guilty and wanted a jury trial. The trial is set to be on May 20, 1965.

William Gentry, 209 Watson, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined $6. and costs.

Paul Forrest, 1515 Matthews, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty to the charge and was fined $6. and costs.

Herman Gates, 131 Second St., charged with careless and imprudent driving while speeding up to 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $10 and costs.

William Pinnell, #6 Beaird Dr., charged with careless and imprudent driving involving taking off at a high rate of

(Continued on page 12)

Communists Show They Want War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam rejected today an Indian proposal for ending the war in Viet Nam. It called the offer "an offense" against the Vietnamese people.

The North Vietnamese news agency coupled the rejection with criticism that Indian authorities take "the erroneous viewpoints (which) only benefit the U.S. imperialists."

India proposed April 24 that a cease-fire be observed in all of Viet Nam and that a peace force of the Asian-African countries police the cease-fire line.

Communist China turned down the Indian proposal Friday after denouncing it as "preposterous." The United States has said it was giving careful study to the Indian formula.

It was reported by the Washington Post that the United States has stopped aerial strikes against North Viet Nam an intensive reconnaissance survey of damage done and further top-level policy decisions.

For the third straight day there were no air strikes against North Viet Nam today. A U.S. military spokesman declined to discuss the reason.

U.S. aircraft, however, flew 150 sorites against scattered targets in South Viet Nam.

The Post, in a dispatch from Saigon, quoted Rear Adm. Edward C. Outlaw, commander of the 7th Fleet carrier task force, as saying:

"We are making an effort right now to have a look at the damage we have done to get a factual assessment so the analysts can decide what to do in the future."

The dispatch said reliable sources in Saigon made it plain the halt in raids was politically rather than militarily motivated and that military chiefs in Saigon already knew the extent of damage from bombing through previous reconnaissance.

The last announced strikes north of the 17th Parallel were on Wednesday.

An American military spokesman said Vietnamese soldiers reported today finding 85 more Viet Cong bodies in the Song Be area.

The spokesman said if the count is confirmed it would raise the total Viet Cong dead to 184.

The heavy clash with the Red guerrillas occurred Tuesday. The area is 74 miles northeast of Saigon.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin publicly appealed to India and other nonaligned nations to condemn American actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He accused the United States of trying to enslave other people.

"History knows many men who tried to do this and ended in bankruptcy, but true statesmanship lies in abandoning unjustly held territories and stopping unfair wars," Kosygin said.

He spoke at a friendship rally in the Kremlin for Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Tunisia sharply rejected a Red Chinese note protesting President Habib Bourguiba's statement on Viet Nam to a group of American newsmen. The Tunisian Foreign Ministry termed the note "unacceptable."

In recent weeks, Bourguiba has been outspoken on the Viet Nam problem. While recommending that the Viet Cong be included in any negotiations, Bourguiba repeated several times he believes that the United States is right in intervening there.

Another Nuclear Weapons Test

WASHINGTON AP -- The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has announced another nuclear weapons test explosion at its underground test site in Nevada.

The 11th weapons test announced by the commission this year, Friday's detonation came on the same day China announced its second nuclear blast in the atmosphere.

The American explosion was described as of low intermediate yield, which means its power was equivalent to that of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of vonventional explosives.

Catch Fugitive

MOBERLY, Mo. AP -- A prison key led to the capture of Freddie Joe Fischer, 28, who fled from the state medium security prison Thursday while on a work detail outside the compound.

Inmates at the prison all have keys to their cells or rooms, but the building doors are locked.

Police at Cairo, Ill., picked up an intoxicated man Thursday and found a key in his pocket. The key was stamped with the name of a firm that makes prison keys. The police became suspicious, checked the man's identity and learned he was the fugitive, Fischer.

Edward E. Haynes, prison superintendent, said Fischer will be returned to Moberly today. Fischer was serving an eight-year term from Audrian County for forgery.

Weather

EAST AND SOUTHERN MISSOURI -- Partly cloudy to cloudy windy and mild through Sunday with 20 to 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in 60s. High Sunday low to mid 80s. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 were 81 and 64. A trace of precipitation was recorded.

Sunset today---------6:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow-----4:50 a.m.
Moonrise tonight-----7:24 p.m.
Last Quarter--------May 23
PROMINENT CONSTELLATION
Scorpio, follows the Moon.
(The planet, Mars, now seen in the constellation, Leo, will be found in Scorpio next October)

Baccalaureate Services Sunday

LILBOURN: -- Baccalaureate services for fifty-one Lilbourn High School graduates will be held in the local gymnasium tomorrow afternoon, May 16, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Commencement exercises have been set for Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Reverend Herschel Duncan, pastor of the First Church of God in Lilbourn, will deliver the baccalaureate address. The invocation will be given by Reverend Gilbert Hulme, First Baptist Church, and Reverend David Richardson, Methodist church, will offer the benediction.

Special music will include "Just for Today" and "O God, Creator Blest," by the LHS Music Department, and "Holy, Holy, Holy" sung by the congregation.

In addition to the presentation of diplomas, Commencement night will be taken up with special awards and honors to graduates and underclassmen who have been outstanding in some scholastic or extra-curricular field.

Most important, of course, will be the naming of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class. These awards will go to the first and second ranked students, scholastically, in the class.

Other awards include: athletic awards for boys and girls, awards for highest ranking students in each scholastic field, citizenship awards, and Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Awards for both boys and girls.

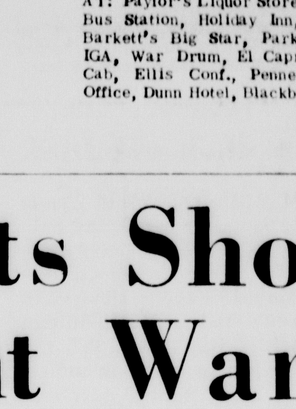
Seven seniors will also be honored for their high test scores on the Ohio State Psychological Test administered earlier this year. Each of the seven is eligible to apply for a scholastic scholarship at either the University of Missouri or Southeast Missouri State College.

Hamburger Day

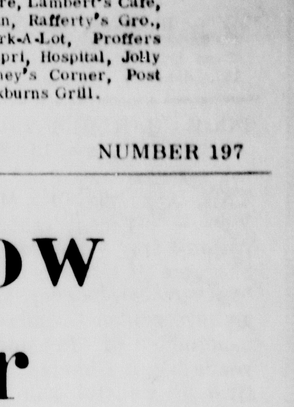
Girl Scout Troops No. 201 and No. 13 today are sponsoring a Hamburger Day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

This is one of the many money-making projects that these Scouts have to support their many activities each year. The menu includes hamburgers and all the trimmings and all you can eat.

Two Top Seniors Chosen At Kelly High School



Joan Anita Holt



Linda Faye Shaw

The salutatorian of the Senior Class of Kelly High School is Miss Joan Anita Holt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orville Holt of Diehlstadt, Missouri. Joan has achieved this award as the result of many hours of study and outstanding work. She has been an honor roll student throughout her entire school life. Her accrued grade average throughout her high school years is slightly over an E-.

Joan holds the second rank score in the Ohio Psychological Test, which is required of all seniors in the state of Missouri. For holding this position, she received the Curators Scholarship to the University of Mo. She was awarded the Betty Crocker Award for having the highest score on the Betty Crocker test given to the interested senior girls at Kelly. These tests were entered in state competition and Joan received an honorable mention for being one of the top ten. She also participated in the 1963-64 Math Contest at Kelly and held the third highest score.

In addition to scholastic achievement, Joan has taken part in various activities. Among these are band, FHA, concert choir, pep club, speech play, Hawk and Talon Staff, and class officer. She also was a member of the typing team her sophomore year and the bookkeeping team her senior year that participated in the district commercial contests at Cape. Joan's future plans as of now are indefinite.

Nearly half a million tons of coal are dug daily by miners in Germany's Ruhr.

Linda Faye Shaw has been named valedictorian of the Senior Class of Thomas W. Kelly High School. She is the daughter of Mr. J. A. Shaw of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and the late Mrs. Shaw. She now resides with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Collier of Route 2, Charleston.

Linda has attended Kelly for the past five years and has been very active, during these five years. Included in her activities are band, FHA, pep club, student council representative, class officer, Hawk and Talon staff, prom queen attendant, concert choir, and a member of the speech play cast this year. Linda has been an honor roll student throughout her school life.

Linda is regarded very highly among her classmates and this regard is shown by the fact that she was elected scholastic personality of her class all four high school years. She has taken part in two district commercial contests, being a member of the shorthand team her junior year and, her senior year, a member of the business knowledge and ability team, which won first place at the district contest at Cape and went on to the state contest at Columbia. She received a certificate of recognition for a Curators Scholarship to the University of Mo. for ranking in the upper fifth of her class and above the 80th percentile on the Ohio Psychological Test.

She has received the scholastic award of her class three years, and has maintained slightly above an E -- (or A-) average throughout her four years.

Upon graduation she will enter Southeast Missouri State College.

Top Students Chosen At Richland



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While in high school, she participated in several school activities such as Beta club member and president, volleyball, cheerleader, band secretary and majorette, chorus president, most attractive and best all around student in the Who's Who, Miss Richland in the eleventh grade, 1st attendant to Homecoming queen, F. H. A. member, class officer two years, (president and secretary), Student Council Officer, Paper Staff co-editor, and the editor of the Annual staff, and attendant to the annual queen this year.

Miss Swinger plans to major in elementary education at Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky.

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The boys who received top honors in the FFA activities were Larry Dewitt-Farm Mechanics, Field Crops Jerry Jurphy, Livestock - Duke McDonald, Soil and Water Management Colin Hawkins, Leadership Douglas Moore, Chapter Star Farmer, Arthur McCoy, Jerry Jones won Public Speaking, Star Green Hand Mike Geske, and the DeKalb winner was Phillip Winters.

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How Things Stand In Missouri Legislature

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Public accommodations -- A bill to make sure no one is discriminated against in hotels, restaurants and other businesses of public accomodation advanced in the Senate last Monday. Generally, it follows the federal civil rights law.

Bond issue voting -- A proposed consitutional change, setting the majority on bond issues at 60 per cent instead of 66 2-3 per cent, was advanced in the House Monday.

Fair school bus bill-- The measure to provide state aid for school bus transportation of private and parochial school students, as well as those from public schools, was killed by House committee Monday. Sponsors, however, say they will try to tack the idea of a pending bill to provide bus transportation for public school youngsters living more than a half mile from school.

Regional mental retardation centers --Approved by the Senate committee Tuesday. It calls for nine regional centers to be built and operated in conjunction with present school-hospitals at St. Louis and Marshall. The bill already has passed the House.

Governmental succession --A constitutional change to allow a governor to serve two terms in succession, if the voters agree, cleared the legislature Wednesday. It will go on the ballot for final decision by the voters.

Conflict of interest -- Sailed through the House Wednesday and without discussion. It would require lobbyists to register and show how they used their money and also would bar state officials, employes or recent employes from enjoying private gain because of their public connections.

Richland To Have Closing Exercises For 74 Seniors

GRAY RIDGE — Richland school closing exercises for the 74 seniors will begin with the baccalaureate services in school auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with Mr. Jimmy Duncan, minister of the Church of Christ, Essex, as the speaker. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Charles Bess, and the benediction by the Rev. John Jarrell.

At the commencement exercises Thursday, May 20 at 8 p.m., Dr. Donald Hanson, professor of education, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, will deliver the principal address.

Miss Wilma Jean Swinger will deliver the valedictorian address, with Miss Shirley Kaye Dowdy, the salutatorian address. The invocation was given by the Rev. Floyd Miller, Cline's Island Baptist Church, and the benediction by the Rev. George Hill, Assembly of God Church, Essex.

A girls trio composed of Sondra Tucker, Wilma Swinger and Linda Coffey, will give two selections. Dr. Hanson will be introduced by Jimmie G. Lawrence, high school principal. Supt. Ralph E. Parks will present the 1965 graduating class, while Hugh W. Parks, president of the school board, will present the diplomas.

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Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	



WINNING BOYS at the Parent-Son Banquet at Matthews are: Standing: Mike Geske, Star Greenhand, left, and Jerry Jones, Public Speaking, right. Seated from left to right: Jerry Murphy, Crops Farming; Duke McDonald, Livestock Farming; Arthur McCoy, Chapter Star Farmer; Larry Dewitt, Farm Mechanics; and Phillip Winters, Outstanding Senior.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Medicare Bill has some hidden gimmicks; LBJ wants beauty along highways; Secretary of Commerce seems more concerned about direct ribbons of concrete.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1965 | NUMBER 197



AWARD OF MERIT honors was accorded to the city of Sikeston Thursday evening in Memphis, Tenn., for being one of the four finalists in a four-state region. Shown above is Mayor Kendall Sikes, (seated), holding the certificate, with City Manager W. Raymert Miller, (left), and Chamber Manager Jim Jusick (right) looking on.

City Of Sikeston Receives Award

The City of Sikeston was judged as one of the four finalists in the Economic Development and City Progress meeting held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis on Thursday.

Sikeston was entered in the class cities from 15,000 to 60,000 in a four-state region, comprising southeastern Missouri, western Tennessee, northeastern Arkansas, and western Kentucky. The Missouri city finalist was entered in the toughest competition in winning the Award of Merit, and was nosed out by Helena, Ark., who took first honors, with Blytheville, Ark., and Jackson, Tennessee the other two finalists.

Mayor Kendall Sikes, together with Assistant Mayor Harry E. Dudley, Chamber President J. W. Hartzog and Chamber Manager Jim Musick, were present at the luncheon, and brought back the honor award.

There were 108 mayors and 478 civic leaders in attendance at the Awards banquet, sponsored by the Commercial Appeal.

Besides the larger class cities, there were four finalists in cities with population from 2,500 to 7,500, and cities with population from 7,500 to 15,000. Sikeston was the only Missouri city to be a finalist.

The awards were based on all well balanced cities that are experiencing a growth through community effort and city government efficiency, and a well deserved victory for city leadership in Sikeston.

Horse Show At Rodeo Grounds

Come one! Come all! The Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring their first Western Horse Show tomorrow at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Grounds.

Special attraction will be the Quarter-Mile Dash. Each horse entering the dash will be timed for a quarter which will determine his class. Each class will thereafter have elimination heats. The class "A" entry fee is $5. and the class "B" fee is $3.

Classing of horses will begin at 11:00 a.m. Central Daylight Time. Races will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Jackpot Events are: Pony class (trophies awarded this event only - four places); country pleasure; weaving wands; western pleasure; pole bending; barrel race; pick-up; flag race; speed race; and pair race.

Police Cracking Down

The Sikeston City Police Department is cracking down on stop sign violators. In the docket of the City Court session held by Judge E. R. Schrader last night six cases were brought before him for running stop signs. All cases for this violation were fined $6. and costs.

Paul Polley, 223 Taylor, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $6. and costs.

James Lambert, 807 Agnes, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, failed to answer a summons to appear in court and a warrent was issued for his arrest.

Aubrey Beck, 709 Hickory, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty and had $12. bond forfeited to the court.

Verna Bowman, 226 Tanner, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined $6. and costs.

Paul Northington, 213 Lake, charged with careless and imprudent driving while being involved in an accident, pleaded not guilty and wanted a jury trial. The trial is set to be on May 20, 1965.

William Gentry, 209 Watson, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined $6. and costs.

Paul Forrest, 1515 Matthews, charged with careless and imprudent driving while running a stop sign, submitted a written plea of guilty to the charge and was fined $6. and costs.

Herman Gates, 131 Second St., charged with careless and imprudent driving while speeding up to 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $10 and costs.

William Pinnell, #6 Beaird Dr., charged with careless and imprudent driving involving taking off at a high rate of

(Continued on page 12)

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Communists Show They Want War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam rejected today an Indian proposal for ending the war in Viet Nam. It called the offer "an offense" against the Vietnamese people.

The North Vietnamese news agency coupled the rejection with criticism that Indian authorities take "the erroneous viewpoints (which) only benefit the U.S. imperialists."

India proposed April 24 that a cease-fire be observed in all of Viet Nam and that a peace force of the Asian-African countries police the cease-fire line.

Communist China turned down the Indian proposal Friday after denouncing it as "preposterous." The United States has said it was giving careful study to the Indian formula.

It was reported by the Washington Post that the United States has stopped aerial strikes against North Viet Nam an intensive reconnaissance survey of damage done and further top-level policy decisions.

For the third straight day there were no air strikes against North Viet Nam today. A U.S. military spokesman declined to discuss the reason.

U.S. aircraft, however, flew 150 sorites against scattered targets in South Viet Nam.

The Post, in a dispatch from Saigon, quoted Rear Adm. Edward C. Outlaw, commander of the 7th Fleet carrier task force, as saying:

"We are making an effort right now to have a look at the damage we have done to get a factual assessment so the analysts can decide what to do in the future."

The dispatch said reliable sources in Saigon made it plain the halt in raids was politically rather than militarily motivated and that military chiefs in Saigon already knew the extent of damage from bombing through previous reconnaissance.

The last announced strikes north of the 17th Parallel were on Wednesday.

An American military spokesman said Vietnamese soldiers reported today finding 85 more Viet Cong bodies in the Song Be area.

The spokesman said if the count is confirmed it would raise the total Viet Cong dead to 184.

The heavy clash with the Red guerrillas occurred Tuesday. The area is 74 miles northeast of Saigon.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin publicly appealed to India and other nonaligned nations to condemn American actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He accused the United States of trying to enslave other people.

"History knows many men who tried to do this and ended in bankruptcy, but true statesmanship lies in abandoning unjustly held territories and stopping unfair wars," Kosygin said.

He spoke at a friendship rally in the Kremlin for Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Tunisia sharply rejected a Red Chinese note protesting President Habib Bourguiba's statement on Viet Nam to a group of American newsmen. The Tunisian Foreign Ministry termed the note "unacceptable."

In recent weeks, Bourguiba has been outspoken on the Viet Nam problem. While recommending that the Viet Cong be included in any negotiations, Bourguiba repeated several times he believes that the United States is right in intervening there.

Another Nuclear Weapons Test

WASHINGTON AP -- The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has announced another nuclear weapons test explosion at its underground test site in Nevada.

The 11th weapons test announced by the commission this year, Friday's detonation came on the same day China announced its second nuclear blast in the atmosphere.

The American explosion was described as of low intermediate yield, which means its power was equivalent to that of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of vonventional explosives.

Catch Fugitive

MOBERLY, Mo. AP -- A prison key led to the capture of Freddie Joe Fischer, 28, who fled from the state medium security prison Thursday while on a work detail outside the compound.

Inmates at the prison all have keys to their cells or rooms, but the building doors are locked.

Police at Cairo, Ill., picked up an intoxicated man Thursday and found a key in his pocket. The key was stamped with the name of a firm that makes prison keys. The police became suspicious, checked the man's identity and learned he was the fugitive, Fischer.

Edward E. Haynes, prison superintendent, said Fischer will be returned to Moberly today. Fischer was serving an eight-year term from Audrian County for forgery.

Weather

EAST AND SOUTHERN MISSOURI -- Partly cloudy to cloudy windy and mild through Sunday with 20 to 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in 60s. High Sunday low to mid 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 were 81 and 64. A trace of precipitation was recorded.

Sunset today---------6:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow-----4:50 a.m.
Moonrise tonight-----7:24 p.m.
Last Quarter--------May 23
PROMINENT CONSTELLATION
Scorpio, follows the Moon.
(The planet, Mars, now seen in the constellation, Leo, will be found in Scorpio next October)

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Baccalaureate Services Sunday

LILBOURN: -- Baccalaureate services for fifty-one Lilbourn High School graduates will be held in the local gymnasium tomorrow afternoon, May 16, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Commencement exercises have been set for Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Reverend Herschel Duncan, pastor of the First Church of God in Lilbourn, will deliver the baccalaureate address. The invocation will be given by Reverend Gilbert Hulme, First Baptist Church, and Reverend David Richardson, Methodist church, will offer the benediction.

Special music will include "Just for Today" and "O God, Creator Blest," by the LHS Music Department, and "Holy, Holy, Holy" sung by the congregation.

In addition to the presentation of diplomas, Commencement night will be taken up with special awards and honors to graduates and underclassmen who have been outstanding in some scholastic or extra-curricular field.

Most important, of course, will be the naming of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class. These awards will go to the first and second ranked students, scholastically, in the class.

Other awards include: athletic awards for boys and girls, awards for highest ranking students in each scholastic field, citizenship awards, and Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Awards for both boys and girls.

Seven seniors will also be honored for their high test scores on the Ohio State Psychological Test administered earlier this year. Each of the seven is eligible to apply for a scholastic scholarship at either the University of Missouri or Southeast Missouri State College.

Hamburger Day

Girl Scout Troops No. 201 and No. 13 today are sponsoring a Hamburger Day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

This is one of the many money-making projects that these Scouts have to support their many activities each year. The menu includes hamburgers and all the trimmings and all you can eat.

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Apportionment - House reapportioning being considered by four subcommittees of the Apportionment Committee with a target date of an acceptable bill by June 1. Congressional reapportionment advanced in Senate this week with variation of population among districts held to 3 per cent. Senate redistricting being done by a special commission with a target date of July 1.

Public accommodations -- A bill to make sure no one is discriminated against in hotels, restaurants and other businesses of public accomodation advanced in the Senate last Monday. Generally, it follows the federal civil rights law.

Bond issue voting -- A proposed consitutional change, setting the majority on bond issues at 60 per cent instead of 66 2-3 per cent, was advanced in the House Monday.

Fair school bus bill-- The measure to provide state aid for school bus transportation of private and parochial school students, as well as those from public schools, was killed by House committee Monday. Sponsors, however, say they will try to tack the idea of a pending bill to provide bus transportation for public school youngsters living more than a half mile from school.

Regional mental retardation centers --Approved by the Senate committee Tuesday. It calls for nine regional centers to be built and operated in conjunction with present school-hospitals at St. Louis and Marshall. The bill already has passed the House.

Governmental succession --A constitutional change to allow a governor to serve two terms in succession, if the voters agree, cleared the legislature Wednesday. It will go on the ballot for final decision by the voters.

Conflict of interest -- Sailed through the House Wednesday and without discussion. It would require lobbyists to register and show how they used their money and also would bar state officials, employes or recent employes from enjoying private gain because of their public connections.

Richland To Have Closing Exercises For 74 Seniors

GRAY RIDGE — Richland school closing exercises for the 74 seniors will begin with the baccalaureate services in school auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with Mr. Jimmy Duncan, minister of the Church of Christ, Essex, as the speaker. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Charles Bess, and the benediction by the Rev. John Jarrell.

At the commencement exercises Thursday, May 20 at 8 p.m., Dr. Donald Hanson, professor of education, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, will deliver the principal address.

Miss Wilma Jean Swinger will deliver the valedictorian address, with Miss Shirley Kaye Dowdy, the salutatorian address. The invocation was given by the Rev. Floyd Miller, Cline's Island Baptist Church, and the benediction by the Rev. George Hill, Assembly of God Church, Essex.

A girls trio composed of Sondra Tucker, Wilma Swinger and Linda Coffey, will give two selections. Dr. Hanson will be introduced by Jimmie G. Lawrence, high school principal. Supt. Ralph E. Parks will present the 1965 graduating class, while Hugh W. Parks, president of the school board, will present the diplomas.



WINNING BOYS at the Parent-Son Banquet at Matthews are: Standing: Mike Geske, Star Greenhand, left, and Jerry Jones, Public Speaking, right. Seated from left to right: Jerry Murphy, Crops Farming; Duke McDonald, Livestock Farming; Arthur McCoy, Chapter Star Farmer; Larry Dewitt, Farm Mechanics; and Phillip Winters, Outstanding Senior.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, May 15 is Armed Forces Day.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: May 16-22, World Trade Week -- National Transportation Week and Salvation Army Week; May 17, 1954 (11 years ago), Supreme Court handed down its school desegregation decree; May 18, 1860 (105 years ago), Abraham Lincoln nominated as Republican candidate for President; May 20, 1927 (38 years ago), Charles A. Lindbergh took off on first successful solo trans-Atlantic Airplane flight; May 21, 1881 (84 years ago), American Red Cross organized; May 22, National Maritime Day.

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A LOST CUSTOM

Not even Chase's Calendar of Annual Events, that small and sometimes useful compendium listing special days, weeks and months, mentions Straw Hat Day, traditionally observed on May 15. Chase's lists everything from Fight the Filthy Fly Month (June) to National Measure Your Matress Month (September) to Expectant Father's Day (April 18), yet it has no space for an event that once was observed faithfully by almost all males old enough to wear hats, as opposed to caps.

As recently as 1929 a book on the psychology of dress observed: "No matter what the weather, men are supposed to bring out straw hats on May 15 and discard them on September 15. Not one man in 10 thousand would risk being the butt of ridicule by failure to conform."

The hat which came out in mid-May, if it was not a "Panama" made in Ecuador, was certain to be a hard white straw kady. The remarkable proliferation of summer hat styles -- and colors and materials -- began only in the middle 1930's.

Today most men buy new summer hats when they buy summer suits, and haberdashers feature them well before May 15. The modern male is no slave to custom -- but he may be becoming fashion's tool.

* * *

LOOKING TO A LONG HOT SUMMER

POLICE IN THE BIG CITIES are bracing themselves against the unknown dangers of another long hot summer. Federal, state and municipal authorities are well aware that something must be done before the sun melts the asphalt in city streets if riots and looting like last year's are to be avoided. So far the only progress apparent is in providing summer jobs for disadvantaged teen-agers, and this is a sad measure of what may be expected.

President Johnson announced on May 3 as an extension of the "war on poverty" a $40 million program to provide summer jobs for 70,000 young people under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. This enrollment would bring the total in Youth Corps projects to almost 200,000.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was quick to grasp the baton. He announced on May 7 that about 1,100 Pennsylvania youths from public assistance families would be put to work in state parks, forests, and historical sites. The project is sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare and other state agencies, with 90 per cent of the $800,516 cost met by the federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act.

The Pennsylvania operation will be perhaps typical. Boys will work a 32-hour week at $1.25 an hour. Each boy who works a full month may keep $148.50 of his $172 earnings, with the remainder credited to the assistance grants made to his family.

ASIDE FROM THIS RELATIVELY SMALL federal and state activity, the summer job outlook for teen-agers is gloomy. The nation's unemployment rate was boosted to 4.9 million in April by an unexpected influx of teen-agers seeking jobs. The logical inference was a critical jobless-youth problem when schools let out.

The enforced idleness facing so many young people during the summer months has been characterized by Washington economist Philip Stoddard Brown as a "social waste" that seems destined to become greater year by year as the number of teenagers increases. Often as not those who least need the money will get the jobs because of favoritism in hiring.

By way of contrast, June college graduating classes are facing the best job market in history. Starting salaries are expected to range up to $800 a month. Business recruiters are literally scrambling for prospects, as graduate work, government, teaching, the Peace Corps, public service, and scientific research continue to take young people out of the industrial job market. The irony of the present economy is that highly trained workers or young people of great potential are still quite scarce though unemployment of the unskilled remains a chronic national worry.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON back in March appointed a Cabinet-level task force to speed federal aid directly into Northern racial ghettos before the onset of summer. It was recognized that federal programs alone cannot avert a repetition of the Negro rioting that occurred last summer in Harlem, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Rochester, and Philadelphia.

Last summer the Associated Press counted one dead, 141 injured, 519 arrested, and 522 property damage incidents in New York City; four dead, 350 injured, 973 arrested in Rochester, 46 injured, 52 arrested, more than 100 stores looted in Jersey City; 14 injured, more than 100 arrested in Patterson and Elizabeth; and one dead, 127 injured, more than 100 arrested in Philadelphia. Another long hot summer will take similar tolls unless the cities themselves are prepared.

* * *

Have you ever been driving nonchalantly along a rural road, confident your destination lay just ahead, drinking in the beauty of the countryside when -- alas! -- the name of the road changed?

"Could it be that I turned without knowing it?", you asked yourself.

It's possible, you answered. So, you turned around, drove back to the road sign you just saw, and found that the name, indeed, was the same as it was when you first saw it a few moments before -- different from the name of the road you thought you were traveling.

What happened?

The name of the road changed, within a few miles.

Local governments decide what to name their roads, or what numbers to give them. Not uncommonly, different lengths of the same road -- between intersections, for example -- get differnt names, to the dismay of strangers.

There are three common designations for highways -- numbers, letters, or proper names. Generally, residents of an area prefer names, and surveyors, engineers and travelers prefer numbers, for they are more meaningful, and make duplication unlikely.

Some jurisdictions use both names and numbers. In Wisconsin, state highways are numbered and county trunk roads are lettered. Howard County, Indiana, with its city-like road-name signs, probably has the most advanced road numbering system of any county in the U. S. The county follows a number and direction identification system developed by Purdue University.

And now, Jasper County, Indiana, is installing 900 name signs at all intersections of 967 miles of roads.

The country is going citified; but fewer strangers will get lost.

* * *

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association points out that the United States and West Germany, which have strong patent laws, are leaders among the nations in discovering new drugs. Italy, a nation which does not grant or recognize patent rights, has not created a single new drug during the past decade.

* * *

Former President Eisenhower says: "I believe we should set out faces firmly against federal programs that erode away citizen, local and state self-reliance . . . Are we, in our communities and states, to be reduced to helpless bystanders? Do we trust a Washington bureaucrat more than we do ourselves to solve problems that rest on our own doorsteps? Or, are we just too lazy to act; too blind to see; or too ignorant to understand? The trend toward centralization can be stopped only by a determined people. The best answer for too much government in Washington is better government at home."

* * *

The Spanish explorer, Hernando DeSoto, was burried in the Mississippi River.

TOMORROW

MAY 16 -- SUNDAY

WORLD TRADE WEEK begins. Through 22nd. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK begins. Through 22nd. By Presidential Proclamation. Purpose: "To honor the employees of the country's second largest industry." Sponsor: Associated Traffic Clubs of America, Chairman, National Transportation Week Committee, Roger W. Gerling, Spector Freight System, 205 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE BOOK WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To replenish the book supply to provide sea-going library units for the American Merchant Marine -- 'Our Fourth Arm of Defense'." Sponsor: American Merchant Marine Library Association, William P. Bollman, III, Executive Secretary, 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10006.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To acquaint the people with the dedicated work of The Salvation Army." Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Major Andrew S. Miller, Director, National Information Service, 120 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y., 10011.

MICHIGAN WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To promote Michigan nationally and worldwide and to bring all Michigan people together in programs for advancement of their state." Sponsor: Greater Michigan Foundation, Don C. Weeks, Executive Director, 520 Cherry Street, Lansing, Mich., 48933.

DUTCHESS COUNTY STAMP COLLECTING WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To encourage the hobby of postage stamp collecting with the people of all ages in Dutchess County." Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., President, Box 337, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., 12569.

Hal Boyle

LONDON AP -- A government agency admitted Friday it is encountering opposition in trying to cure a village with a split personality.

Located in East Anglia, it has problems as real as a schizophrenic's. But its residents don't seem to give a whoop.

Official maps list one half of the village as Rockinghall Inferior. And just as officially, they list the other half as Rockinghall Superior.

The authoritative Bartholomew's Gazetter says:

"Rockinghall Inferior, parish and village in West Suffolk, population 302.

"Rockinghall Superior, parish and village in East Suffolk, population 428."

Said a spokesman for Britain's Local Government Commission, an agency that is trying to streamline county administration and abolish the boundary between Inferior and Superior:

"The Inferiors don't mind a bit being called Inferior. In fact, that's the rub. They want to stay that way.'

Conceived by some official shortly after the Norman invasion in 1066, the administrative dividing line between East and West Suffolk zig-zags down the village's single main street.

East and West Suffolk operate as separate county administrations.

If you get in trouble in Rockinghall Inferior, a constable from West Suffolk arrests you. In Superior, the arm of the law is East Suffolk.

Inferior has its own parish council.

Superior has its council.

The boundary has its craziest moment when it runs lengthwise through the home of Miss Sybil Tuck, 87, causing her to pay taxes for her kitchen, dining room, scullery, three bedrooms and bathroom in Superior, while the taxes on drawing room, study and four bedrooms are paid in Inferior.

Inferior's parish council chairman, Tom Marshal, said:

"West Suffolk has the best administration, best schools, best roads and best officials, we are happy where we are."

Said the Superior parish council chairman, Fred Bailey:

"If the Inferiors join us they'll save money on their taxes. Ours are cheaper. In the long run this will prove the turning point."

THE NATIONAL GUARD HERITAGE...



MAY 17 -- MONDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY or SYTTENDE MAI, Norway. Separated from Denmark on this day, 1814.

GIRL GUARD ANNIVERSARY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose "To celebrate birthday of the Girl Guard organization in the United States on May 21, 1916." Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Territorial Headquarter, 860 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., 60610.

* * *

In 1962 highway deaths topped the 40,000 mark. As 1965 gets underway the 50,000 mark is not far away. In 1964 America's highways were stained with the blood of 48,000 persons.

Tragedy did not stop with the deaths, but added 3,840,000 persons to the injured list, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies which has completed a survey of statistics from state motor vehicle departments. Four million copies of The Travelers report are distributed annually.

Adverse weather was not an important contributing factor. Records show that 90% of the fatal crashes occurred on clear days and on dry roads. The remaining 10% occurred in fog, rain and snowy weather.

Excessive speed continues to hold top spot in the list of accident causes, with driving on the wrong side of the road and reckless driving taking second and third places respectively. Pedestrians were at fault in many of the fatal accidents, with crossing between intersections being the top killer.

Youthful drivers hold the greatest responsibility in the highway death list. They were involved in more than 29% of the fatal accidents while representing about 15% of all licensed drivers in the country. Older drivers, those over 65, were involved in 7.7% of the 1964 fatalities. They represent about 7% of the driving population.

* * *

STRANGE SARTORIAL NOMENCLATURE

There's a much-used word in the men's fashion industry -- "Conservative." The adult male doesn't like to feel that he's in that category -- for, to him, it has the connotation of growing staid, sedate and old. But with young men, it's a different story. "Conservative" is a status symbol, a way of life -- a means of being considered "in". . . Another men's wear term that has fallen into disrepute is the model word, "Stout." One synonym, "Portly", is hardly any better -- for men do not like to be described in such manner. Even if they are overweight, or, to be bruttally frank, Fat! The International Association of Clothing Designers has suggested the term "V.I.P." be used. However, men's fashions have survived greater crises in past years -- and they'll come through with answers to these small problems.

* * *

From hickory sticks of yore to today's applied psychology, educational systems have gone through a period of metamorphosis. But despite these great strides in education, do you find you're still asked if the empty seat beside you is occupied?

It makes you wonder if education really works. Like the Sunday School teacher friend of ours who showed her class a picture of the Christian martyrs in a den of lions. One little girl looked so sad as she studied the picture, then exclaimed: "Gee, look at the poor lion 'way in the back. He ain't going to get any."

TV hasn't helped much either. Why, a judge recently felt compelled to give the following instructions to the jury: "Before we start, I'd like to point out for the benefit of Perry Mason fans on the jury that in this court the District Attorney sometimes WINS."

* * *

DELINQUENTS?

Juvenile delinquency is a much discussed subject nowadays. But the real root of the problem is generally soft peddled.

Where does the blame lie for juvenile delinquency? It would seem that a major share of it can be charged to parents and schools. Both fail to teach and emphasize the importance of courtesy and the observance of the rights of others.

One simple little rule of conduct, if impressed on the children by parents and on students each day by teachers, from the first grade in public schools to graduation in college, would help.

That rule would be: Keep your hands off other people and other people's property.

Such a rule of action instilled into the young mind could save untold misery and heartaches for young and old alike.

Teaching this simple rule of action would be fulfilling an obligation which adults owe the young and would relieve the elders of serious delinquency on their part. And it wouldn't take a new law or more taxes to accomplish results.

* * *

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

Since 1932, the Post Office has accumulated a deficit of more than $10 billion, despite large increases in its rates. At the moment, it is proposed that certain categories of rates be again raised to the tune of $300 million a year. Complaints about the quality of postal service are commonplace and have led to discussions in Congress.

It's interesting to compare this with a private enterprise which is in some ways comparable to the Post Office -- REA Express. Some years ago, it was in serious financial difficulties. It dealt with them in the traditional way of private enterprise in all lines of endeavor. It overhauled its operations from top to bottom. It installed the best in equipment of every kind. It cut costs all along the line and vastly improved its efficiency at the same time. It innovated simplified and swift systems for shipping goods all over the Free World. In other words, it used every available means of better serving shippers everywhere -- and the shippers responded. Now the company is on its feet, an outstanding success with a bright future.

There are many differences between this concern and the Post Office. But, also, there are enough operating similarities to make the enormous variance in experience worth thinking about.

* * *

The nation's independent business proprietors feel that the United States Supreme Court is making a bit of a nuisance of itself.

That is perhaps the interpretation that can be placed on the majority vote for House Joint Resolution No. 19, introduced by Rep. Robert Secrest (Ohio) which would reverse the court's ruling on apportionment of the upper house of states where there are two houses in the legislature. In a nationwide vote 66% are in favor of the resolution, with 26% opposed, and 8% undecided.

Rep. Secrest's proposal would restore to the states the right to set up one house of their legislatures on a basis other than popular vote, provided the plans drawn up are submitted to the electorate of the state for a popular vote.

Most states have a legislature modelled after the Congress whereby the members of the United States Senate are elected from districts that do not necessarily correspond to population concentrations. Under the Supreme Court ruling this would have to be changed, resulting in the transfer of all political power in the states to the big cities.

The nationwide vote was conducted by the National Federation of Indpendent Business.

* * *

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Christine Jorgensen's mother is writing a book entitled MY SON, THE DAUGHTER.

* * *

A limerick packs laughs anatomical,
Into space that is quite economical.
But the good ones we've seen,
So seldom are clean,
And the clean ones so seldom are comical.

* * *

A MISCONCEPTION

A drunk got on a Main Street bus and sat down beside an elderly and whitehaired old lady.

"You may not know it," said the old lady, "but you are going straight to hell, young man."

The drunk jumped to his feet and yelled to the bus driver, "My gosh, let me off. I'm on the wrong bus!"

* * *

QUOTE/UNQUOTE: A recent piece on women's wear designer Bill Blass described his own wardrobe, "He likes the gangster look - white suits a bit on the dapper side, with dark shirts and ties." (Editor's Note: Haven't seen a gangster in a white suit in ages!). . . Famed Ivy League clothier Irving Press, of J. Press, feels that today's under-grads are trying to look like their fathers did in the '30's, "They're going in for broader lapels, double-breasted coats, pink shirts and peaked-lapels on their dinner jackets."

* * *

Avoid pouring grease down the kitchen sink drain. It collects in the trap and eventually causes stoppages.

* * *

Despite warnings from his guide, an American skiing in Switzerland got separated from his group and fell -- uninjured -- into a deep crevasse. Several hours later, a rescue party found the yawning pit and, to reassure the stranded skier, shouted down to him, "We're from the Red Cross!"

"Sorry," the imperturbable American echoed back, "I already gave at the office!"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Rastus we all been talkin bout DeGall courtin Russia. Jest wonder what he's got up his sleeve this time?

Aw, I guess he's like the movie stars we read bout, he's took Unk, now he's lookin fur a new pardner.

Yep, it maybe, but he shore is got a job this time. Them Russians ain't no suckers.

No, but he's got to have that atom bum protection while he gits his pile made up so's he can lick Germany when they starts it agin. Maybe aferd Unk won't fall fur that same ol tune agin.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Medical care for the elderly, now on the brink of becoming law, is a history-making piece of legislation. However, there are some hidden gimmicks in it which the public doesn't know about. They bear careful scrutiny.

Hidden gimmick No. 1 — Is the fact that four medical specialists get favorite treatment. They are radiologists, pathologists, anesthetists, and psychiatrists.

When a patient goes into the hospital, his general hospital expenses are taken care of under the new Medicare bill, except for the services of these four specialists. They can charge whatever they want. If they are on salary to the hospital the charge would average $2.62 per patient. But, under the Medicare bill as now written, the charge could run much higher.

Hidden gimmick No. 2 — Is the fact that the Medicare bill provides no standards for nursing homes.

Elderly citizens get 120 days of nursing home care under the new bill, but there is nothing in the legislation which specifies whether the nursing home shall be an up-to-date institution or a pest hole. Some nursing homes have been so run down that some of the worst fires in the USA have occurred in them. Congress has an excellent opportunity to raise the standard of nursing homes when it passes this Medicare bill. So far it hasn't.

Hidden gimmick No. 3 — Is the fact that the Medicare bill puts jurisdiction of indigent children and the aged in the hands of welfare departments. The chief objective of the bill is health, not welfare.

However, Welfare Department lobbyists have prevailed upon Congressmen to put the expenditure of about $3 billion for indigent children and the aged under them.

Many experts argue that though welfare workers are dedicated, devoted people, they do not understand health.

These are some complicated provisions to watch in a history-making bill which, once it becomes a law, will be hard to change.

—HIGHWAYS VS BEAUTY—

Secretary of Commerce John Connor doesn't know it, but one factor which led to the resignation of his predecessor, Luther Hodges, was beauty along American highways.

President Johnson, who is strong for picnic tables and beauty spots, called up the Federal Highway Administration last year and found that Rex M. Whitton, its chief, was only interested in ribbons of concrete, not highway beauty. The President spoke to Whitton's chief, Secretary Hodges, but when he got no results, accepted the resignation Hodges had previously submitted.

This month, Federal Highway Administrator Whitton is working like a beaver to nail down the routes for more ribbons of concrete, regardless of beauty and historical monuments, because after June 30 his appropriation expires.

His hell-bent-for-freeways policy has brought protest from various communities, including Pasadena, Calif., where Whitton wants to build an expressway along the route of the Rose Bowl parade; also Sen. Joe Clark, D-Pa., who accuses Whitton of proposing a "Chinese Wall" in Philadelphia; and champions of the Redwood State Park in California. Illustrating local resentment was a New York delegation which called on Secretary Connor to protest a superhighway through Westchester County of which one ten-mile section between Armonk and Katonah, N.Y., will virtually kill off the 2,000-acre Chestnut Ridge - Byram Lake Wildlife and Conservation Park.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the state of New York, Westchester County, the Wilderness Society, Garden Club of America, and the Audubon Society all favor a westerly, alternate route that would spare the Chestnut Ridge program, but Whitton says no, claims the direct route will cost $4.5 million less.

Finally a delegation protested direct to Secretary Connor. It included S. J. Schulman, Westchester Planning Commissioner; E. R. Weidlein, Jr., Chairman of the Westmoreland Sanctuary; Thomas Woodfin Keesee, Jr., Chairman of the Butler Sanctuary, and Reigh Klann, a New York attorney speaking for Dewitt Wallace of Reader's Digest.

The delegation thought it was in for a pleasant visit when Connor warmly addressed Keessee, a Harvard chum: "Woody, old boy! How in the world are you?

"I used to know your father quite well," he told Weidlein.

However, the Secretary of Commerce turned cold as ice when his visitors got down to business.

"I know why you're here and you're wasting your time," he snapped. "I'm washing my hands of this matter. Mr. Whitton has made his decision, which was backed up by my predecessor, Secretary Hodges, and I'm not going to reopen the case.

"I want no part of it, at all. If you've got anything further to say, go to see Mr. Whitton."

Note — Other communities complaining about the rush to allocate thruway funds before June 30 are San Francisco, Boston, Cleveland, San Antonio, Memphis, Charleston, W. Va., Lake Tahoe, Calif., and the State of Connecticut.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

LBJ - Businessmen's Honeymoon Threatened by Freak Labor Drive.

Washington, D. C.: --Ironically, a drive to unionize an underwear manufacturer's Southern plant may yet disrupt President Johnson's skillfully planned private campaign to convince businessmen he is as much their friend as labor's.

Outside of the White House few are aware that the President has spent considerable time talking to industrialists in small groups. Sometimes there have been as few as two or three men whom he believed to be opinion makers in the business world. Often he has talked to Vice President Hubert Humphrey about the problem.

In the past few weeks he has dispatched personal and confidential letters to those he believes are knowledgeable, asking them what they think of the course of his administration -- and requesting suggestions.

It develops now that the businessmen are sensitive over many labor - relations matters --but are most sensitive over the attitude of the National Labor Relations Board.

This five-man group, under the chairmanship of Frank McCulloch, a former colleague of Sen. Paul Douglas, does actually have the power to decide how a business shall function in many areas.

Businessmen view the board's decisions as a reflection of the administration's basic attitude towards them. And though the public is not aware of the latest development, the newest conversation piece inside much of the business community is a board hearing scheduled for May 20 here.

It revolves around a demand by a union that an employer give it the full list of his employes' names and addresses. Then the union could propagandize them in advance of a plant election in which they would vote to choose to join or not to join organized labor.

Because there have been similar demands by other unions on other companies, the NLRB has put them all into one common hearing.

Involved are the Excelsior Underwear Inc. and Saluda Knitting, Inc., of Saluda, S. C., and one West Coast company. The Southern drive is being pushed by the men's clothing union.

In each instance, the regional NLRB director adopted the established board rule that an employer is not required to hand over to a union the names and addresses of his employes. But the unions have gone over the regional board's heads and have appealed to the national panel, which has the final say.

The business world is agitated by these cases because it expects the usually pro - labor board to reverse the regional rulings. Businessmen are disturbed because they traditionally regard the names and home addresses of their employes as privileged and confidential. No prudent employer, one business organization spokesman said, would provide such a list to any outside soliciting organization, "be it commercial, charitable or fraternal."

Furthermore, it was said such a decision by the board at this time would top what the business world calls a series of body blows. The board already has ruled that an employer has no right to contract out part of his business; or to automate; or even to go out of business.

The board also has ruled that a minority union can picket an employer indefinitely even when another union has been chosen by the workers there. This picketing was approved, though it could continue until the company's business is ruined as long as the union does not claim to represent the employes inside.

The union, though a stranger to the workers, is permitted to picket on the theory that to prevent the picketing would be to impair its right of free speech.

One highly placed business spokesman said bitterly during a recent discussion here that the board even has ruled that it is unlawful for an employer to discharge a worker who referred to the boss in the colloquialism which translates into the posterior of an equine.

Now the businessmen charge that the opening of their employment records would be the first step in opening their confidential records to the public--and to competitors.

If there is such a decision, the businessmen will feel they have been deliberately slapped at a time when they are being told there is no bias against them.

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As recently as 1929 a book on the psychology of dress observed: "No matter what the weather, men are supposed to bring out straw hats on May 15 and discard them on September 15. Not one man in 10 thousand would risk being the butt of ridicule by failure to conform."

The hat which came out in mid-May, if it was not a "Panama" made in Ecuador, was certain to be a hard white straw kady. The remarkable proliferation of summer hat styles -- and colors and materials -- began only in the middle 1930's.

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* * *

LOOKING TO A LONG HOT SUMMER

POLICE IN THE BIG CITIES are bracing themselves against the unknown dangers of another long hot summer. Federal, state and municipal authorities are well aware that something must be done before the sun melts the asphalt in city streets if riots and looting like last year's are to be avoided. So far the only progress apparent is in providing summer jobs for disadvantaged teen-agers, and this is a sad measure of what may be expected.

President Johnson announced on May 3 as an extension of the "war on poverty" a $40 million program to provide summer jobs for 70,000 young people under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. This enrollment would bring the total in Youth Corps projects to almost 200,000.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was quick to grasp the baton. He announced on May 7 that about 1,100 Pennsylvania youths from public assistance families would be put to work in state parks, forests, and historical sites. The project is sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare and other state agencies, with 90 per cent of the $800,516 cost met by the federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act.

The Pennsylvania operation will be perhaps typical. Boys will work a 32-hour week at $1.25 an hour. Each boy who works a full month may keep $148.50 of his $172 earnings, with the remainder credited to the assistance grants made to his family.

ASIDE FROM THIS RELATIVELY SMALL federal and state activity, the summer job outlook for teen-agers is gloomy. The nation's unemployment rate was boosted to 4.9 million in April by an unexpected influx of teen-agers seeking jobs. The logical inference was a critical jobless-youth problem when schools let out.

The enforced idleness facing so many young people during the summer months has been characterized by Washington economist Philip Stoddard Brown as a "social waste" that seems destined to become greater year by year as the number of teenagers increases. Often as not those who least need the money will get the jobs because of favoritism in hiring.

By way of contrast, June college graduating classes are facing the best job market in history. Starting salaries are expected to range up to $800 a month. Business recruiters are literally scrambling for prospects, as graduate work, government, teaching, the Peace Corps, public service, and scientific research continue to take young people out of the industrial job market. The irony of the present economy is that highly trained workers or young people of great potential are still quite scarce though unemployment of the unskilled remains a chronic national worry.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON back in March appointed a Cabinet-level task force to speed federal aid directly into Northern racial ghettos before the onset of summer. It was recognized that federal programs alone cannot avert a repetition of the Negro rioting that occurred last summer in Harlem, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Rochester, and Philadelphia.

Last summer the Associated Press counted one dead, 141 injured, 519 arrested, and 522 property damage incidents in New York City; four dead, 350 injured, 973 arrested in Rochester, 46 injured, 52 arrested, more than 100 stores looted in Jersey City; 14 injured, more than 100 arrested in Patterson and Elizabeth; and one dead, 127 injured, more than 100 arrested in Philadelphia. Another long hot summer will take similar tolls unless the cities themselves are prepared.

* * *

Have you ever been driving nonchalantly along a rural road, confident your destination lay just ahead, drinking in the beauty of the countryside when -- alas! -- the name of the road changed?

"Could it be that I turned without knowing it?", you asked yourself.

It's possible, you answered. So, you turned around, drove back to the road sign you just saw, and found that the name, indeed, was the same as it was when you first saw it a few moments before -- different from the name of the road you thought you were traveling.

What happened?

The name of the road changed, within a few miles.

Local governments decide what to name their roads, or what numbers to give them. Not uncommonly, different lengths of the same road -- between intersections, for example -- get differnt names, to the dismay of strangers.

There are three common designations for highways -- numbers, letters, or proper names. Generally, residents of an area prefer names, and surveyors, engineers and travelers prefer numbers, for they are more meaningful, and make duplication unlikely.

Some jurisdictions use both names and numbers. In Wisconsin, state highways are numbered and county trunk roads are lettered. Howard County, Indiana, with its city-like road-name signs, probably has the most advanced road numbering system of any county in the U. S. The county follows a number and direction identification system developed by Purdue University.

And now, Jasper County, Indiana, is installing 900 name signs at all intersections of 967 miles of roads.

The country is going citified; but fewer strangers will get lost.

* * *

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association points out that the United States and West Germany, which have strong patent laws, are leaders among the nations in discovering new drugs. Italy, a nation which does not grant or recognize patent rights, has not created a single new drug during the past decade.

* * *

Former President Eisenhower says: "I believe we should set out faces firmly against federal programs that erode away citizen, local and state self-reliance . . . Are we, in our communities and states, to be reduced to helpless bystanders? Do we trust a Washington bureaucrat more than we do ourselves to solve problems that rest on our own doorsteps? Or, are we just too lazy to act; too blind to see; or too ignorant to understand? The trend toward centralization can be stopped only by a determined people. The best answer for too much government in Washington is better government at home."

* * *

The Spanish explorer, Hernando DeSoto, was burried in the Mississippi River.

TOMORROW

MAY 16 -- SUNDAY

WORLD TRADE WEEK begins. Through 22nd. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK begins. Through 22nd. By Presidential Proclamation. Purpose: "To honor the employees of the country's second largest industry." Sponsor: Associated Traffic Clubs of America, Chairman, National Transportation Week Committee, Roger W. Gerling, Spector Freight System, 205 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE BOOK WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To replenish the book supply to provide sea-going library units for the American Merchant Marine -- 'Our Fourth Arm of Defense'." Sponsor: American Merchant Marine Library Association, William P. Bollman, III, Executive Secretary, 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10006.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To acquaint the people with the dedicated work of The Salvation Army." Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Major Andrew S. Miller, Director, National Information Service, 120 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y., 10011.

MICHIGAN WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To promote Michigan nationally and worldwide and to bring all Michigan people together in programs for advancement of their state." Sponsor: Greater Michigan Foundation, Don C. Weeks, Executive Director, 520 Cherry Street, Lansing, Mich., 48933.

DUTCHESS COUNTY STAMP COLLECTING WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To encourage the hobby of postage stamp collecting with the people of all ages in Dutchess County." Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., President, Box 337, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., 12569.

Hal Boyle

LONDON AP -- A government agency admitted Friday it is encountering opposition in trying to cure a village with a split personality.

Located in East Anglia, it has problems as real as a schizophrenic's. But its residents don't seem to give a whoop.

Official maps list one half of the village as Rockinghall Inferior. And just as officially, they list the other half as Rockinghall Superior.

The authoritative Bartholomew's Gazetter says:

"Rockinghall Inferior, parish and village in West Suffolk, population 302.

"Rockinghall Superior, parish and village in East Suffolk, population 428."

Said a spokesman for Britain's Local Government Commission, an agency that is trying to streamline county administration and abolish the boundary between Inferior and Superior:

"The Inferiors don't mind a bit being called Inferior. In fact, that's the rub. They want to stay that way."

Conceived by some official shortly after the Norman invasion in 1066, the administrative dividing line between East and West Suffolk zig-zags down the village's single main street.

East and West Suffolk operate as separate county administrations.

If you get in trouble in Rockinghall Inferior, a constable from West Suffolk arrests you. In Superior, the arm of the law is East Suffolk.

Inferior has its own parish council.

Superior has its council.

The boundary has its craziest moment when it runs lengthwise through the home of Miss Sybil Tuck, 87, causing her to pay taxes for her kitchen, dining room, scullery, three bedrooms and bathroom in Superior, while the taxes on drawing room, study and four bedrooms are paid in Inferior.

Inferior's parish council chairman, Tom Marshal, said:

"West Suffolk has the best administration, best schools, best roads and best officials, we are happy where we are."

Said the Superior parish council chairman, Fred Bailey:

"If the Inferiors join us they'll save money on their taxes. Ours are cheaper. In the long run this will prove the turning point."

THE NATIONAL GUARD HERITAGE...



MAY 17 -- MONDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY or SYTTENDE MAI, Norway. Separated from Denmark on this day, 1814.

GIRL GUARD ANNIVERSARY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose "To celebrate birthday of the Girl Guard organization in the United States on May 21, 1916." Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Territorial Headquarter, 860 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., 60610.

* * *

In 1962 highway deaths topped the 40,000 mark. As 1965 gets underway the 50,000 mark is not far away. In 1964 America's highways were stained with the blood of 48,000 persons.

Tragedy did not stop with the deaths, but added 3,840,000 persons to the injured list, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies which has completed a survey of statistics from state motor vehicle departments. Four million copies of The Travelers report are distributed annually.

Adverse weather was not an important contributing factor. Records show that 90% of the fatal crashes occurred on clear days and on dry roads. The remaining 10% occurred in fog, rain and snowy weather.

Excessive speed continues to hold top spot in the list of accident causes, with driving on the wrong side of the road and reckless driving taking second and third places respectively. Pedestrians were at fault in many of the fatal accidents, with crossing between intersections being the top killer.

Youthful drivers hold the greatest responsibility in the highway death list. They were involved in more than 29% of the fatal accidents while representing about 15% of all licensed drivers in the country. Older drivers, those over 65, were involved in 7.7% of the 1964 fatalities. They represent about 7% of the driving population.

* * *

STRANGE SARTORIAL NOMENCLATURE

There's a much-used word in the men's fashion industry -- "Conservative." The adult male doesn't like to feel that he's in that category -- for, to him, it has the connotation of growing staid, sedate and old. But with young men, it's a different story. "Conservative" is a status symbol, a way of life -- a means of being considered "in". . . Another men's wear term that has fallen into disrepute is the model word, "Stout." One synonym, "Portly", is hardly any better -- for men do not like to be described in such manner. Even if they are overweight, or, to be bruttally frank, Fat! The International Association of Clothing Designers has suggested the term "V.I.P." be used. However, men's fashions have survived greater crises in past years -- and they'll come through with answers to these small problems.

* * *

From hickory sticks of yore to today's applied psychology, educational systems have gone through a period of metamorphosis. But despite these great strides in education, do you find you're still asked if the empty seat beside you is occupied?

It makes you wonder if education really works. Like the Sunday School teacher friend of ours who showed her class a picture of the Christian martyrs in a den of lions. One little girl looked so sad as she studied the picture, then exclaimed: "Gee, look at the poor lion 'way in the back. He ain't going to get any."

TV hasn't helped much either. Why, a judge recently felt compelled to give the following instructions to the jury: "Before we start, I'd like to point out for the benefit of Perry Mason fans on the jury that in this court the District Attorney sometimes WINS."

* * *

DELINQUENTS?

Juvenile delinquency is a much discussed subject nowadays. But the real root of the problem is generally soft peddled.

Where does the blame lie for juvenile delinquency? It would seem that a major share of it can be charged to parents and schools. Both fail to teach and emphasize the importance of courtesy and the observance of the rights of others.

One simple little rule of conduct, if impressed on the children by parents and on students each day by teachers, from the first grade in public schools to graduation in college, would help.

That rule would be: Keep your hands off other people and other people's property.

Such a rule of action instilled into the young mind could save untold misery and heartaches for young and old alike.

Teaching this simple rule of action would be fulfilling an obligation which adults owe the young and would relieve the elders of serious delinquency on their part. And it wouldn't take a new law or more taxes to accomplish results.

* * *

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

Since 1932, the Post Office has accumulated a deficit of more than $10 billion, despite large increases in its rates. At the moment, it is proposed that certain categories of rates be again raised to the tune of $300 million a year. Complaints about the quality of postal service are commonplace and have led to discussions in Congress.

It's interesting to compare this with a private enterprise which is in some ways comparable to the Post Office -- REA Express. Some years ago, it was in serious financial difficulties. It dealt with them in the traditional way of private enterprise in all lines of endeavor. It overhauled its operations from top to bottom. It installed the best in equipment of every kind. It cut costs all along the line and vastly improved its efficiency at the same time. It innovated simplified and swift systems for shipping goods all over the Free World. In other words, it used every available means of better serving shippers everywhere -- and the shippers responded. Now the company is on its feet, an outstanding success with a bright future.

There are many differences between this concern and the Post Office. But, also, there are enough operating similarities to make the enormous variance in experience worth thinking about.

* * *

The nation's independent business proprietors feel that the United States Supreme Court is making a bit of a nuisance of itself.

That is perhaps the interpretation that can be placed on the majority vote for House Joint Resolution No. 19, introduced by Rep. Robert Secrest (Ohio) which would reverse the court's ruling on apportionment of the upper house of states where there are two houses in the legislature. In a nationwide vote 66% are in favor of the resolution, with 26% opposed, and 8% undecided.

Rep. Secrest's proposal would restore to the states the right to set up one house of their legislatures on a basis other than popular vote, provided the plans drawn up are submitted to the electorate of the state for a popular vote.

Most states have a legislature modelled after the Congress whereby the members of the United States Senate are elected from districts that do not necessarily correspond to population concentrations. Under the Supreme Court ruling this would have to be changed, resulting in the transfer of all political power in the states to the big cities.

The nationwide vote was conducted by the National Federation of Indpendent Business.

* * *

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Christine Jorgensen's mother is writing a book entitled MY SON, THE DAUGHTER.

* * *

A limerick packs laughs anatomical,
Into space that is quite economical.
But the good ones we've seen,
So seldom are clean,
And the clean ones so seldom are comical.

* * *

A MISCONCEPTION

A drunk got on a Main Street bus and sat down beside an elderly and whitehaired old lady.

"You may not know it," said the old lady, "but you are going straight to hell, young man."

The drunk jumped to his feet and yelled to the bus driver, "My gosh, let me off. I'm on the wrong bus!"

* * *

QUOTE/UNQUOTE: A recent piece on women's wear designer Bill Blass described his own wardrobe, "He likes the gangster look - white suits a bit on the dapper side, with dark shirts and ties." (Editor's Note: Haven't seen a gangster in a white suit in ages!). . . Famed Ivy League clothier Irving Press, of J. Press, feels that today's under-grads are trying to look like their fathers did in the '30's, "They're going in for broader lapels, double-breasted coats, pink shirts and peaked-lapels on their dinner jackets."

* * *

Avoid pouring grease down the kitchen sink drain. It collects in the trap and eventually causes stoppages.

* * *

Despite warnings from his guide, an American skiing in Switzerland got separated from his group and fell -- uninjured -- into a deep crevasse. Several hours later, a rescue party found the yawning pit and, to reassure the stranded skier, shouted down to him, "We're from the Red Cross!"

"Sorry," the imperturbable American echoed back, "I already gave at the office!"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Rastus we all been talkin bout DeGall courtin Russia. Jest wonder what he's got up his sleeve this time?

Aw, I guess he's like the movie stars we read bout, he's took Unk, now he's lookin fur a new pardner.

Yep, it maybe, but he shore is got a job this time. Them Russians ain't no suckers.

No, but he's got to have that atom bum protection while he gits his pile made up so's he can lick Germany when they starts it agin. Maybe aferd Unk won't fall fur that same ol tune agin.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Medical care for the elderly, now on the brink of becoming law, is a history-making piece of legislation. However, there are some hidden gimmicks in it which the public doesn't know about. They bear careful scrutiny.

Hidden gimmick No. 1 — Is the fact that four medical specialists get favorite treatment. They are radiologists, pathologists, anesthetists, and psychiatrists.

When a patient goes into the hospital, his general hospital expenses are taken care of under the new Medicare bill, except for the services of these four specialists. They can charge whatever they want. If they are on salary to the hospital the charge would average $2.62 per patient. But, under the Medicare bill as now written, the charge could run much higher.

Hidden gimmick No. 2 — Is the fact that the Medicare bill provides no standards for nursing homes.

Elderly citizens get 120 days of nursing home care under the new bill, but there is nothing in the legislation which specifies whether the nursing home shall be an up-to-date institution or a pest hole. Some nursing homes have been so run down that some of the worst fires in the USA have occurred in them. Congress has an excellent opportunity to raise the standard of nursing homes when it passes this Medicare bill. So far it hasn't.

Hidden gimmick No. 3 — Is the fact that the Medicare bill puts jurisdiction of indigent children and the aged in the hands of welfare departments. The chief objective of the bill is health, not welfare.

However, Welfare Department lobbyists have prevailed upon Congressmen to put the expenditure of about $3 billion for indigent children and the aged under them.

Many experts argue that though welfare workers are dedicated, devoted people, they do not understand health.

These are some complicated provisions to watch in a history-making bill which, once it becomes a law, will be hard to change.

—HIGHWAYS VS BEAUTY—

Secretary of Commerce John Connor doesn't know it, but one factor which led to the resignation of his predecessor, Luther Hodges, was beauty along American highways.

President Johnson, who is strong for picnic tables and beauty spots, called up the Federal Highway Administration last year and found that Rex M. Whitton, its chief, was only interested in ribbons of concrete, not highway beauty. The President spoke to Whitton's chief, Secretary Hodges, but when he got no results, accepted the resignation Hodges had previously submitted.

This month, Federal Highway Administrator Whitton is working like a beaver to nail down the routes for more ribbons of concrete, regardless of beauty and historical monuments, because after June 30 his appropriation expires.

His hell-bent-for-freeways policy has brought protest from various communities, including Pasadena, Calif., where Whitton wants to build an expressway along the route of the Rose Bowl parade; also Sen. Joe Clark, D-Pa., who accuses Whitton of proposing a "Chinese Wall" in Philadelphia; and champions of the Redwood State Park in California. Illustrating local resentment was a New York delegation which called on Secretary Connor to protest a superhighway through Westchester County of which one ten-mile section between Armonk and Katonah, N.Y., will virtually kill off the 2,000-acre Chestnut Ridge - Byram Lake Wildlife and Conservation Park.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the state of New York, Westchester County, the Wilderness Society, Garden Club of America, and the Audubon Society all favor a westerly, alternate route that would spare the Chestnut Ridge program, but Whitton says no, claims the direct route will cost $4.5 million less.

Finally a delegation protested direct to Secretary Connor. It included S. J. Schulman, Westchester Planning Commissioner; E. R. Weidlein, Jr., Chairman of the Westmoreland Sanctuary; Thomas Woodfin Keesee, Jr., Chairman of the Butler Sanctuary, and Reigh Klann, a New York attorney speaking for Dewitt Wallace of Reader's Digest.

The delegation thought it was in for a pleasant visit when Connor warmly addressed Keessee, a Harvard chum: "Woody, old boy! How in the world are you?

"I used to know your father quite well," he told Weidlein.

However, the Secretary of Commerce turned cold as ice when his visitors got down to business.

"I know why you're here and you're wasting your time," he snapped. "I'm washing my hands of this matter. Mr. Whitton has made his decision, which was backed up by my predecessor, Secretary Hodges, and I'm not going to reopen the case.

"I want no part of it, at all. If you've got anything further to say, go to see Mr. Whitton."

Note — Other communities complaining about the rush to allocate thruway funds before June 30 are San Francisco, Boston, Cleveland, San Antonio, Memphis, Charleston, W. Va., Lake Tahoe, Calif., and the State of Connecticut.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

LBJ - Businessmen's Honeymoon Threatened by Freak Labor Drive.

Washington, D. C.: --Ironically, a drive to unionize an underwear manufacturer's Southern plant may yet disrupt President Johnson's skillfully planned private campaign to convince businessmen he is as much their friend as labor's.

Outside of the White House few are aware that the President has spent considerable time talking to industrialists in small groups. Sometimes there have been as few as two or three men whom he believed to be opinion makers in the business world. Often he has talked to Vice President Hubert Humphrey about the problem.

In the past few weeks he has dispatched personal and confidential letters to those he believes are knowledgeable, asking them what they think of the course of his administration -- and requesting suggestions.

It develops now that the businessmen are sensitive over many labor - relations matters --but are most sensitive over the attitude of the National Labor Relations Board.

This five-man group, under the chairmanship of Frank McCulloch, a former colleague of Sen. Paul Douglas, does actually have the power to decide how a business shall function in many areas.

Businessmen view the board's decisions as a reflection of the administration's basic attitude towards them. And though the public is not aware of the latest development, the newest conversation piece inside much of the business community is a board hearing scheduled for May 20 here.

It revolves around a demand by a union that an employer give it the full list of his employes' names and addresses. Then the union could propagandize them in advance of a plant election in which they would vote to choose to join or not to join organized labor.

Because there have been similar demands by other unions on other companies, the NLRB has put them all into one common hearing.

Involved are the Excelsior Underwear Inc. and Saluda Knitting, Inc., of Saluda, S. C., and one West Coast company. The Southern drive is being pushed by the men's clothing union.

In each instance, the regional NLRB director adopted the established board rule that an employer is not required to hand over to a union the names and addresses of his employes. But the unions have gone over the regional board's heads and have appealed to the national panel, which has the final say.

The business world is agitated by these cases because it expects the usually pro - labor board to reverse the regional rulings. Businessmen are disturbed because they traditionally regard the names and home addresses of their employes as privileged and confidential. No prudent employer, one business organization spokesman said, would provide such a list to any outside soliciting organization, "be it commercial, charitable or fraternal."

Furthermore, it was said such a decision by the board at this time would top what the business world calls a series of body blows. The board already has ruled that an employer has no right to contract out part of his business; or to automate; or even to go out of business.

The board also has ruled that a minority union can picket an employer indefinitely even when another union has been chosen by the workers there. This picketing was approved, though it could continue until the company's business is ruined as long as the union does not claim to represent the employes inside.

The union, though a stranger to the workers, is permitted to picket on the theory that to prevent the picketing would be to impair its right of free speech.

One highly placed business spokesman said bitterly during a recent discussion here that the board even has ruled that it is unlawful for an employer to discharge a worker who referred to the boss in the colloquialism which translates into the posterior of an equine.

Now the businessmen charge that the opening of their employment records would be the first step in opening their confidential records to the public--and to competitors.

If there is such a decision, the businessmen will feel they have been deliberately slapped at a time when they are being told there is no bias against them.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Norma Jean Morris

Miss Norma Morris And Mr. Tatum Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris of 709 O'Bryan Street, East Prairie, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean to Ronald Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Tatum of Gravel Ridge.

The wedding will be solemnized Friday, June 11, at the West Side Baptist Church in East Prairie.

Miss Morris is employed in the office of Friedman's Department Store in Charleston and Mr. Tatum is with KeWitt Construction Company of New Madrid.

Joy Bryant Feted With Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Miss Joy Bryant, bride-elect of Larry David Appleton, was honored with a bridal shower May 7 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Appleton.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Carolyn Barnett and Mrs. Mary Appleton. Various games were played with Mrs. Myrtle Newton and Miss Brenda Gregory winning the prizes which were presented to the bride-elect.

The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and a small bride doll as a centerpiece with two white candles on either side. The bride's colors of blue and white were used in the decorations.

After the opening of many lovely gifts, refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Audrey Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of St. Louis, Mrs. Niva Breeden and girls, Mrs. Mary Appleton, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Joe Lacy and Brenda, Mrs. Janetta Vandemark, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud and Linda, Mrs. Hallie Baty, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton.

Mrs. Bea Brown, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Ann Newton and Timmie, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Florence Adams, Miss Judy Bryant of St. Louis, Mrs. Ethel Bromley of Matthews, Mrs. Agnes Payne of Sikeston, Mrs. Ila Mae Carrol, Mrs. Alta Fowler of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wayne Barnett and Gina of Sikeston, Della Appleton, Mrs. Helen Downs, Mr. and Mrs. William Eakers and boys, Mrs. Mildred Wilson of Sikeston, Mrs. Myrtle Haylman of St. Louis, Miss Peggy Lee of Benton, Mrs. Myrtle Carrington, Mrs. Aileen Laster of Sikeston, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Judy.

Mrs. Laverle Morgan, Mrs. Betty Harp and Brenda, Mrs. Ethel Gregory and Brenda, Mrs. Laura Kitchen and Diane, Mrs. Wanda Newton and Donna, Mrs. Irene Crozier, Mrs. Shirley White of St. Louis, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Juanita Payne, Mrs. Ginger Newton, Mrs. Ellaise Shell of Sikeston.

Mrs. Ethel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe, Mrs. Clyde Babb of Dexter, Mrs. Cora Sullivant and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tarrants of Gray Ridge, Miss Dianne Tarrants, Betty Brown, Bertie Cullins, Millie Helms.

Mae Wilson, Bertha Burns, Ruth Scharhuhaver, Rernieu Adams, Caroline Greer, Maudie Dickerson, Connie Odem, Dimple Inman, Lettie Russell, Dot Harllein, Martha Stanberry.

Kathryne Conrad, Myrtle Andres, Ruby Purdy, Nellie Cardwell, Francis Humphrey, Erma Hurley, Lillian Foster, Elsie Hamby, Maxine Harper, Lela Landers.

Edith Sparks, Charlene Hubbard, Sue Goodman, Eva Pruett, Faye Turley, Dedita Johnston, Mary Meyes, Aleta Jones, Evelyn Ward, Betty McFall.

Edna Fetters, Bonnie Weekly, Margaret Joyce, Lucy Cox, Mary Casey, Shirley Vanover, Vurion McDowels, Vinica Burch, Helen Payne, Mrs. Clyde Barnett and Mrs. Linda Goodwin.

Shirley Pruett Honored With Bridal Shower May 8

Miss Shirley Ann Pruett, bride-elect of Gene Morgan, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pruett of Route 3, Sikeston, was honored with a bridal shower May 8, at the Little Vine General Baptist Church. The shower was given by her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Pruett. The assistants in decorating and serving were Mrs. Don Jones and Mrs. Donald Hastings.

Upon her arrival, Miss Pruett was presented with a lovely corsage of white carnations with a light blue ribbon. The pink, blue, and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

The gift table was covered with a blue cloth accented with a white lace cloth. An exquisitely dressed bride doll in a white satin dress and holding a purple throated white orchid with white streamers centered the table, which held the many lovely gifts.

Various games were lead by the bride's cousins, Miss Johnalee Campbell and Miss Diane Pruett. Prizes were won by Maurice Miller, Bobbi McCoy, Lillie Shelby, and Modena Hastings.

Miss June Pruett, sister of the honoree, helped display the gifts as they were opened. Miss Diane Pruett recorded the gifts and givers. Mrs. Joyce Ann Long arranged the gift bows in the shape of a corsage. After the gifts were opened, everyone was served from the serving counter, which held a bride and groom under an arch of leaves, flowers, and wedding bells, and a lazy susan, holding nuts and mints. Individual cake squares with white icing and pink lettering with the bride and groom's names and a large punch bowl holding pink punch. The groom, Gene Morgan, was introduced to the guests.

Those present or sending gifts were: Mrs. Patsy Payne, Mrs. Edith York, Miss Mary Jane York, Miss Bobbi McCoy, Mrs. Ema Lou Ayers, Mrs. Lillie Shelby, Mrs. Joyce Ann Long, Mrs. Jeanette Johnston, Mrs. Leta Settles, Miss Zelma DeWitt.

Mrs. Ema DeWitt, Mrs. Wilma Caudle, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Miss Johnalee Campbell, Mrs. Neva Settles, Mrs. Opal Pruett, Miss Diane Pruett, Mrs. Lucille Pruett, mother of the honoree, Miss June Pruett, Mrs. Thelma McDonald.

Miss Sue Hopper, Mrs. Mary Hopper, Miss Dena Hastings, Mrs. Dena Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dola York, Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mrs. Brenda Voss, Mrs. Alma Hubbard, Mrs. Annabell Meredith.

Mrs. Pansy Ayers, Mrs. John Alley, Mrs. Myrtle York, Mrs. Barbara Love, Mrs. Norma Northcutt, Mrs. Shirley Watson, Mrs. Bertha Hodge, and Mrs. Regina Jones.

Student Nurses Attend LPN Association

The Student Practical Nurses of the Sikeston school program visited the L. P. N. Nurses Association at Cape Girardeau on Tuesday evening, May 11.

Dr. McGinty, M. D., was the guest speaker. He spoke on the hiatal ulcer. He told the high points and then showed two films.

One film showed the location and action of the hiatal ulcer. The second film was on the actual surgery on the hiatal ulcer. These films were in color.

Mrs. Schefner, L.P N., and president of the association, opened the meeting, and talked of electing new officers in June.

She also spoke of her trip to the New York Convention.

Several of the Sikeston students joined the L.P.N. Association.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Joe Blanton Wins Free Wig

Mrs. Joe Blanton was the happy winner of the free wig given away at the Frances' Beauty Salon Wednesday, May 5. Mayor Sikes drew the winning ticket.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 14, 1965

Bill Phillips, East Prairie
Harve Campbell, East Prairie
Hiram Warner, Morley
Thomas Parden, Bertrand
Ike Thompson, Sikeston
Gerald Mason, Puxico
Grace Stewart, Charleston
Lucy Watson, East Prairie
Richard Galemore, Charleston

Patients Discharged From Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 14, 1965

Booker Nabors, Sikeston
Byron Sheppard, East Prairie
Lizzie White, East Prairie
Mary Rice, East Prairie
JoAnn Ellis, Memphis, Tenn.
Robert Green, Sikeston
Charles Johnston, Cairo, Ill.
Ola Arnold, Sikeston
Mary Woods, Sikeston
Lucille Greenwood, East Prairie
Marie Abernathy, East Prairie
Avery Clayton, Sikeston
Baby girl Bell, Sikeston
Bobby Whitfield, Sikeston
Donna Mulcahy, Sikeston
David Stinnett, Charleston
Deborah Long, Charleston
George Furlong, East Prairie
Bertha Webb, Sikeston
Donie Littrell, Sikeston
Carrie Lawster, Matthews
Virginia Jones, Sikeston



MR. AND MRS. FRANK STONE (seated, center), surrounded by the members of their family who attended a golden anniversary celebration for the couple Sunday afternoon. Seated at left is their granddaughter, Miss Sue Peyton and at right another granddaughter, Miss Ginger Stone. Standing, from left are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Willett "Buddy" Peyton and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone.

Frank Stones Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

CHARLESTON -- The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone was celebrated with a festive open house Sunday, May 9, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone. The hours were 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and some 100 guests called during the hours.

Also serving as hosts and hostesses were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willett Peyton of Charleston and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone of St. Louis.

The honoree received in a dress of light tan with golden thread design. She wore gold and pearl jewelry and pinned a corsage of gold colored rosebuds backed with gold ribbons at her shoulder. Each of the other ladies wore a corsage of gold colored flowers and the men, a gold rosebud boutonniere.

Arrangements of white and pink peonies and gift bouquets of gold colored flowers were placed throughout the reception rooms and especially pretty was a vase of golden roses and the numeral "50" on the table holding the guest register.

Two granddaughters, Miss Peyton of Charleston and Miss Ginger Stone of St. Louis, each wearing yellow flowers, welcomed the guests and invited them to register.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a handmade lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of white roses and gold ribbon bows, a gift from the Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church. On each side of the central decoration were tall golden candles in silver candelabra. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl and at the other, the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with tiny yellow sugar rosebuds and topped with three golden sugar wedding bells, each bell holding a tiny white rosebud and caught in the ribbon and lace arrangement were the letters "50" in gold.

Individual cake squares decorated in gold were served with gold colored punch and coffee. The napkins were imprinted with the names and wedding date in gold. Serving at the punch bowl was Mrs. Wilbur French and serving the cakes were Mrs. Martin Pazdera Jr. and Mrs. Delmar Ferrell. Serving as table hostesses were Mrs. Earl Williams and Mrs. Myoma Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Stone received lovely gifts.

Mrs. Stone, the former Miss Lyde Dunlap and her husband were married May 8, 1915 at the home of the late Rev. S. M. Clack at Bridges.

They have lived in Charleston since 1920 at their home, 303 North Locust St.

Matthews High School Alumni Association Meets May 8

MATTHEWS — The twenty-seventh annual dinner meeting of the Matthews High School Alumni Association was held in the cafeteria Saturday evening, May 8. Approximately one hundred alumni and guests were on hand to enjoy a delicious ham dinner served by the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church. The invocation was given by William H. Deane, Jr. Response to the welcome extended by Lester M. King was in the form of a letter from Leslie Seabaugh of Fredericktown and read by B. B. Conrad. Recognition was made of alumni from classes from 1926 to 1965 and of guests.

Following the meal the group adjourned to the gymnasium where Dr. Harry E. Goddard, humorist of note, of Kennett, addressed the group. Miss Louanna Sutton, a student at Southeast State College, entertained with a piano solo. Miss Sutton, the recipient of the 1964 Alumni Scholarship, expressed appreciation for the award. Joe Silverthorn presided at the business session during which officers elected for the coming year were Billy Morgan Burch, president; Joe Silverthorn, vice-president; Mrs. Alma Jean Curtis, secretary; and C. G. Scott, Jr., treasurer. The group voted to continue for another year the Alumni Scholarship to the highest ranking graduate enrolling at Southeast Missouri State College.

Among those attending from out of the surrounding area were Mrs. Dorothy Hulsey Moll, Fullerton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daugherty, Jr., Topeka, Kans.; Wade D. Waters, Bryan, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stone, Belleville, Ill.; Bill Lancaster, Cahokia, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proffer and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Panter, St. Louis; Jack Limbaugh, Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Hestel Panter, Portageville.

Mrs. Virginia Hulsey Reiter, Puxico; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Hubbard, Florissant; Mrs. Betty Lollar Pyeatt, St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers, Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubbard, East Prairie; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Silverthorn, Oran.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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The church is located three and one-half miles east of Grant City.

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The Airport P. T. A. Executive Committee will meet Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris, 407 North Ingram. This is a joint meeting of incoming and outgoing officers. All members are urged to attend.

Welcome Wagon Club Has 21 Present For Meet

The Welcome Wagon Club met Monday night in the lovely community room of the First National Bank with 21 members and three attending for the first time were Mrs. Lee Schuerenberg, Mrs. Nita Smotherman and Mrs. Carolyn Austin.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. C. Winstead. It was voted by the members to sell cards as a money-making project; a picnic was planned for June.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. High in bridge was won by Nell Winstead and high in canasta was won by Rose Ann Martin. Refreshments of cold drinks and snacks were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Story and Mrs. Dale Sipult.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Richard Harrison of Memphis, Ten., entertained Sunday with a dinner in the home of her mother, Mrs. Early Malcolm. The Mother's Day dinner guests included, her mother, Mrs. Early Malcolm; Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, grandson, Mark Allen Jackson; Mrs. Belle Hensley; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones; Mr. Harrison and children, Ricky, Suzanne, John and Mike. The Harrisons returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday night. Mrs. Hensley is mother, Mrs. Jones, sister, and Mr. Malcolm, brother-in-law, of Mrs. E. Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Sikeston and grandson, Mark Allen Jackson of Jonesboro, Ark., spent Sunday night with Mrs. Malcolm's father, V. H. Sharp of Gideon. Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm accompanied Mark Allen to Jonesboro where he attends school.



DAMAGE REPAIRED FAST

We straighten out body damage so well, your car will look new again. Fender crumpled? Front bashed in? Just a dent or scratch? No body job too big or too small for us!

DACE BODY SHOP

Hiway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

WIGS

Wiglets, Switches, in stock.
Sales, Blocking, Fitting.
Styling, Coloring, Equipped
for any service. From $89.50

FRANCES' BEAUTY SALON

GR 1-2478 301 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

JOY Club Meets With Mrs. Grant

The Tanner Street Church of God J. O. Y. Club held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Chuck Grant. Mrs. Don White served as co-hostess.

In honor of Mother's Day each member answered roll call with an appropriate Mother's Day thought.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Don Bohannon. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and approved. There were thirteen members present: Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Chuck Grant, Mrs. Bobby Hinton, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Don Lewis, Mrs. Jack Lopp, Mrs. Doyle Murphy, Mrs. Bill Pruett, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Oral Withrow, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt and Mrs. Bill Worth.

A new slate of officers was presented to the group by Vice-President Mrs. Gene Johnson. The vote was unanimous. The officers for next year are as follows: president, Mrs. Don Lewis; vice-president, Mrs. Bobby Hinton; secretary, Mrs. Doyle Murphy; and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Lopp.

The club will be in charge of presenting an informal discussion on "Problems of Elementary Children" by Dr. LaVern Norris for the mothers of the church. Mrs. Jack Lopp offered her home for the meeting.

Next month's hostess, Mrs. Don Lewis, announced that the meeting will be a potluck supper at her home. The installation of the new officers will take place that night.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Chuck Grant and Mrs. Don White.

TEL Class Has Regular Meeting And Social

MOREHOUSE — The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mont Frank for their regular monthly meeting and Social with seven members present.

The meeting opened by reviewing their Sunday School lesson, followed by prayer by Mrs. Mont Frank who is the teacher of the class. She also gave the Devotion taken from Ephesians. Each member brought some flowers and they made a beautiful arrangement which Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mrs. M. A. Shipman took to Miss Pearl Gurley on behalf of the class. She is convalescing from a heart attack and just recently returned home after spending four weeks in Sikeston Hospital.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of cake, coffee, punch and sodas to Mrs. Dimple Sheeter, Mrs. Katie Langley, Mrs. R. C. Savage, Mrs. Minnie Hall, Mrs. Martin Seagraves and Mrs. M. A. Shipman.

DID YOU KNOW?

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A Public Service of Publications Advertising

Kings Daughters Class Has Meet With Mrs. Collins

The Kings Daughters Class of the First Baptist Church had their class meeting May 10 at the home of Mrs. F. F. Collins at 503 Maple at 2 p.m. with thirteen members and one visitor present.

Devotional was ready by Mrs. Fred Tope; the Devotion was from Psalms 27.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Gerda Harrison. Mrs. John T. Wyatt gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Wade Moore gave the treasurer's report.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Edith Spidell.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Catholic School

Monday, May 17
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
Cherry Pie
Milk
Tuesday, May 18
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Lettuce Wedge
Buttered Corn
Spice Cake - Applesauce
Milk
Wednesday, May 19
Navy Beans with Ham
Sauerkraut
Fruited Jello
Cornbread - Butter-Milk
Thursday, May 20
Beef Pot Pie
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Ripe Olives
Prunes
Milk - Bread - Butter
Friday, May 21
Fish Sticks - Catsup
Blackeyed Peas
Baked Apple Slices
Milk - Bread - Butter

Carousel Day School

Monday, May 17
Ham Slice
Sweet Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk
Tuesday, May 18
Beef with Gravy
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedge
Whipped Jello
Bread - Butter- Milk
Wednesday, May 19
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun
French Fries
Slaw
Cupcakes
Bread - Butter - Milk
Thursday, May 20
Vegetable Soup
Half Meat Sandwich
Lettuce Wedge
Taptoca Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk
Friday, May 21
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Celery Sticks
Half Orange
Bread- Butter - Milk

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Miss Florence Terry

Miss Terry To Wed May 22

The wedding of Miss Florence Terry and Robert Pullen will take place May 22. Mr. Pullen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pullen, Jr., of Bell City.

A reception will follow the wedding.

Miss Terry is a graduate of Alcorn A and M College of Lerman, Mississippi and is presently teaching at Catron.

Mr. Pullen is a graduate of Bell City High School with the Class of 1960. He served two years in the U.S. Army and is now employed at Chrysler Motors in St. Louis.

After the wedding the couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Carolyn Dacus Honored With Birthday Party

Carolyn Dacus was honored with a party on her tenth birthday Friday, May 15, at her home. The party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si Dacus.

Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, soft drinks, cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Those attending the party were Linda Guess, Jackie Alford, Debbie Dame, Nita Keefer, Margaret Shaw, Brenda Anderson, Janice Lewis, Terri Terrell, Terri Donohue, Karen Brown, Karen Holsinger, and Charlotte Dacus.

World's first boardwalk was completed at Atlantic City, N.J., on June 26, 1870.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON

Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

IMPERIAL LANES

2 for 1 Special

"IMPROVE YOUR BOWLING"
2 GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF 1
MAY 17 THRU JUNE 18
EXCEPT SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS AVAILABLE

Summer Leagues now being formed
mixed couples, Father & Child, Mens
Scratch Doubles, Ladies & Mens
- Team - Call GR 1-2430

Holiday Inn



REGULAR SUNDAY BUFFET

HAM
TURKEY
SWISS STEAK

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FOR ONLY $1.75 CHILDREN UNDER 12 ONLY $1.00

Join us for Lunch won't you?

Holiday Inn RESTAURANT

Intersection 61 S. & Interstate 55 Sikeston, Missouri

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Norma Jean Morris

Miss Norma Morris And Mr. Tatum Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris of 709 O'Bryan Street, East Prairie, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean to Ronald Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Tatum of Gravel Ridge.

The wedding will be solemnized Friday, June 11, at the West Side Baptist Church in East Prairie.

Miss Morris is employed in the office of Friedman's Department Store in Charleston and Mr. Tatum is with KeWitt Construction Company of New Madrid.

Joy Bryant Feted With Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Miss Joy Bryant, bride-elect of Larry David Appleton, was honored with a bridal shower May 7 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Appleton.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Carolyn Barnett and Mrs. Mary Appleton. Various games were played with Mrs. Myrtle Newton and Miss Brenda Gregory winning the prizes which were presented to the bride-elect.

The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and a small bride doll as a centerpiece with two white candles on either side. The bride's colors of blue and white were used in the decorations.

After the opening of many lovely gifts, refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Audrey Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of St. Louis, Mrs. Niva Breeden and girls, Mrs. Mary Appleton, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Joe Lacy and Brenda, Mrs. Janetta Vandemark, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud and Linda, Mrs. Hallie Baty, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton.

Mrs. Bea Brown, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Ann Newton and Timmie, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Florence Adams, Miss Judy Bryant of St. Louis, Mrs. Ethel Bromley of Matthews, Mrs. Agnes Payne of Sikeston, Mrs. Ila Mae Carrol, Mrs. Alta Fowler of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wayne Barnett and Gina of Sikeston, Della Appleton, Mrs. Helen Downs, Mr. and Mrs. William Eakers and boys, Mrs. Mildred Wilson of Sikeston, Mrs. Myrtle Haylman of St. Louis, Miss Peggy Lee of Benton, Mrs. Myrtle Carrington, Mrs. Alleen Laster of Sikeston, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Judy.

Mrs. Laverle Morgan, Mrs. Betty Harp and Brenda, Mrs. Ethel Gregory and Brenda, Mrs. Laura Kitchen and Diane, Mrs. Wanda Newton and Donna, Mrs. Irene Crozier, Mrs. Shirley White of St. Louis, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Juanita Payne, Mrs. Ginger Newton, Mrs. Ellaise Shell of Sikeston.

Mrs. Ethel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe, Mrs. Clyde Babb of Dexter, Mrs. Cora Sullivant and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tarrants of Gray Ridge, Miss Dianne Tarrants, Betty Brown, Bertie Cullins, Millie Helms.

Mae Wilson, Bertha Burns, Ruth Scharhuhaver, Rernieu Adams, Caroline Greer, Maudie Dickerson, Connie Odem, Dimple Inman, Lettie Russell, Dot Harllein, Martha Stanberry.

Kathryne Conrad, Myrtle Andres, Ruby Purdy, Nellie Cardwell, Francis Humphrey, Erma Hurley, Lillian Foster, Elsie Hamby, Maxine Harper, Lela Landers.

Edith Sparks, Charlene Hubbard, Sue Goodman, Eva Pruett, Faye Turley, Dedita Johnston, Mary Meyes, Aleta Jones, Evelyn Ward, Betty McFall.

Edna Fetters, Bonnie Weekly, Margaret Joyce, Lucy Cox, Mary Casey, Shirley Vanover, Vurion McDowels, Vinica Burch, Helen Payne, Mrs. Clyde Barnett and Mrs. Linda Goodwin.

Shirley Pruett Honored With Bridal Shower May 8

Miss Shirley Ann Pruett, bride-elect of Gene Morgan, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pruett of Route 3, Sikeston, was honored with a bridal shower May 8, at the Little Vine General Baptist Church. The shower was given by her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Pruett. The assistants in decorating and serving were Mrs. Don Jones and Mrs. Donald Hastings.

Upon her arrival, Miss Pruett was presented with a lovely corsage of white carnations with a light blue ribbon. The pink, blue, and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

The gift table was covered with a blue cloth accented with a white lace cloth. An exquisitely dressed bride doll in a white satin dress and holding a purple throated white orchid with white streamers centered the table, which held the many lovely gifts.

Various games were lead by the bride's cousins, Miss Johnalee Campbell and Miss Diane Pruett. Prizes were won by Maurice Miller, Bobbi McCoy, Lillie Shelby, and Modena Hastings.

Miss June Pruett, sister of the honoree, helped display the gifts as they were opened. Miss Diane Pruett recorded the gifts and givers. Mrs. Joyce Ann Long arranged the gift bows in the shape of a corsage. After the gifts were opened, everyone was served from the serving counter, which held a bride and groom under an arch of leaves, flowers, and wedding bells, and a lazy susan, holding nuts and mints. Individual cake squares with white icing and pink lettering with the bride and groom's names and a large punch bowl holding pink punch. The groom, Gene Morgan, was introduced to the guests.

Those present or sending gifts were: Mrs. Patsy Payne, Mrs. Edith York, Miss Mary Jane York, Miss Bobbi McCoy, Mrs. Ema Lou Ayers, Mrs. Lillie Shelby, Mrs. Joyce Ann Long, Mrs. Jeanette Johnston, Mrs. Leta Settles, Miss Zelma DeWitt.

Mrs. Ema DeWitt, Mrs. Wilma Caudle, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Miss Johnalee Campbell, Mrs. Neva Settles, Mrs. Opal Pruett, Miss Diane Pruett, Mrs. Lucille Pruett, mother of the honoree, Miss June Pruett, Mrs. Thelma McDonald.

Miss Sue Hopper, Mrs. Mary Hopper, Miss Dena Hastings, Mrs. Dena Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dola York, Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mrs. Brenda Voss, Mrs. Alma Hubbard, Mrs. Annabell Meredith.

Mrs. Pansy Ayers, Mrs. John Alley, Mrs. Myrtle York, Mrs. Barbara Love, Mrs. Norma Northcutt, Mrs. Shirley Watson, Mrs. Bertha Hodge, and Mrs. Regina Jones.

Student Nurses Attend LPN Association

The Student Practical Nurses of the Sikeston school program visited the L. P. N. Nurses Association at Cape Girardeau on Tuesday evening, May 11.

Dr. McGinty, M. D., was the guest speaker. He spoke on the hiatal ulcer. He told the high points and then showed two films.

One film showed the location and action of the hiatal ulcer. The second film was on the actual surgery on the hiatal ulcer. These films were in color.

Mrs. Schefner, L.P N., and president of the association, opened the meeting, and talked of electing new officers in June.

She also spoke of her trip to the New York Convention.

Several of the Sikeston students joined the L.P.N. Association.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Joe Blanton Wins Free Wig

Mrs. Joe Blanton was the happy winner of the free wig given away at the Frances' Beauty Salon Wednesday, May 5. Mayor Sikes drew the winning ticket.

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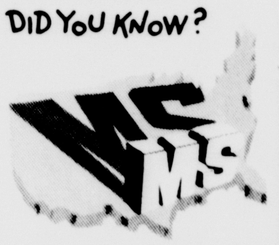
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The Tanner Street Church of God J. O. Y. Club held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Chuck Grant. Mrs. Don White served as co-hostess.

In honor of Mother's Day each member answered roll call with an appropriate Mother's Day thought.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Don Bohannon. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and approved. There were thirteen members present: Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Chuck Grant, Mrs. Bobby Hinton, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Don Lewis, Mrs. Jack Lopp, Mrs. Doyle Murphy, Mrs. Bill Pruett, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Oral Withrow, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt and Mrs. Bill Worth.

A new slate of officers was presented to the group by Vice-President Mrs. Gene Johnson. The vote was unanimous. The officers for next year are as follows: president, Mrs. Don Lewis; vice-president, Mrs. Bobby Hinton; secretary, Mrs. Doyle Murphy; and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Lopp.

The club will be in charge of presenting an informal discussion on "Problems of Elementary Children" by Dr. LaVern Norris for the mothers of the church. Mrs. Jack Lopp offered her home for the meeting.

Next month's hostess, Mrs. Don Lewis, announced that the meeting will be a potluck supper at her home. The installation of the new officers will take place that night.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Chuck Grant and Mrs. Don White.

TEL Class Has Regular Meeting And Social

MOREHOUSE — The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mont Frank for their regular monthly meeting and Social with seven members present.

The meeting opened by reviewing their Sunday School lesson, followed by prayer by Mrs. Mont Frank who is the teacher of the class. She also gave the Devotion taken from Ephesians. Each member brought some flowers and they made a beautiful arrangement which Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mrs. M. A. Shipman took to Miss Pearl Gurley on behalf of the class. She is convalescing from a heart attack and just recently returned home after spending four weeks in Sikeston Hospital.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of cake, coffee, punch and sodas to Mrs. Dimple Sheeter, Mrs. Katie Langley, Mrs. R. C. Savage, Mrs. Minnie Hall, Mrs. Martin Seagraves and Mrs. M. A. Shipman.

Kings Daughters Class Has Meet With Mrs. Collins

The Kings Daughters Class of the First Baptist Church had their class meeting May 10 at the home of Mrs. F. F. Collins at 503 Maple at 2 p.m. with thirteen members and one visitor present.

Devotional was ready by Mrs. Fred Tope; the Devotion was from Psalms 27.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Gerda Harrison. Mrs. John T. Wyatt gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Wade Moore gave the treasurer's report.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Edith Spidell.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Catholic School

Monday, May 17
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
Cherry Pie
Milk
Tuesday, May 18
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Lettuce Wedge
Buttered Corn
Spice Cake - Applesauce
Milk
Wednesday, May 19
Navy Beans with Ham
Sauerkraut
Fruited Jello
Cornbread - Butter-Milk
Thursday, May 20
Beef Pot Pie
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Ripe Olives
Prunes
Milk - Bread - Butter
Friday, May 21
Fish Sticks - Catsup
Blackeyed Peas
Baked Apple Slices
Milk - Bread - Butter

Carousel Day School

Monday, May 17
Ham Slice
Sweet Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk
Tuesday, May 18
Beef with Gravy
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedge
Whipped Jello
Bread - Butter- Milk
Wednesday, May 19
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun
French Fries
Slaw
Cupcakes
Bread - Butter - Milk
Thursday, May 20
Vegetable Soup
Half Meat Sandwich
Lettuce Wedge
Tapioca Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk
Friday, May 21
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Celery Sticks
Half Orange
Bread- Butter - Milk

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Miss Florence Terry

Miss Terry To Wed May 22

The wedding of Miss Florence Terry and Robert Pullen will take place May 22. Mr. Pullen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pullen, Jr., of Bell City.

A reception will follow the wedding.

Miss Terry is a graduate of Alcorn A and M College of Lerman, Mississippi and is presently teaching at Catron.

Mr. Pullen is a graduate of Bell City High School with the Class of 1960. He served two years in the U.S. Army and is now employed at Chrysler Motors in St. Louis.

After the wedding the couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Carolyn Dacus Honored With Birthday Party

Carolyn Dacus was honored with a party on her tenth birthday Friday, May 15, at her home. The party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si Dacus.

Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, soft drinks, cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Those attending the party were Linda Guess, Jackie Alford, Debbie Dame, Nita Keefer, Margaret Shaw, Brenda Anderson, Janice Lewis, Terri Terrell, Terri Donohue, Karen Brown, Karen Holsinger, and Charlotte Dacus.

World's first boardwalk was completed at Atlantic City, N.J., on June 26, 1870.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

IMPERIAL LANES
2 for 1 Special
"IMPROVE YOUR BOWLING"
2 GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF 1
MAY 17 THRU JUNE 18
EXCEPT SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS AVAILABLE
Summer Leagues now being formed
mixed couples, Father & Child, Mens Scratch Doubles, Ladies & Mens
- Team - Call GR 1-2430

WIGS
Wiglets, Switches, in stock.
Sales, Blocking, Fitting.
Styling, Coloring, Equipped
for any service. From $89.50
FRANCES' BEAUTY SALON
GR 1-2478 301 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.



DAMAGE REPAIRED FAST
We straighten out body damage so well, your car will look new again. Fender crumpled? Front bashed in? Just a dent or scratch? No body job too big or too small for us!
DACE BODY SHOP
Hiway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

Holiday Inn
REGULAR SUNDAY BUFFET



HAM
TURKEY
SWISS STEAK
ALL YOU CAN EAT
FOR ONLY $1.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ONLY $1.00
Join us for Lunch won't you?
Holiday Inn
RESTAURANT
Intersection 61 S. & Interstate 55 Sikeston, Missouri

Tigers Down Colorado

Fine pitching and home run power helped Missouri's baseball team increase its lead in the Big Eight race to two games Friday.

The Tigers knocked off Colorado 9-2 at Columbia on four-hit pitching by Terry L'Ange and Jack Stroud, with Dan Rudanovich, Gene Stephenson and Ray Thorpe hitting homers that accounted for seven runs.

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League standings after Friday's action: Missouri 12-3, Nebraska 10-5, Iowa State 10-6, Oklahoma State 10-7, Kansas 7-10, Colorado 5-9, Oklahoma 5-12 and Kansas State 4-11.

Richard Frank, Oklahoma State sophomore, pitched a three-hitter and drove in six runs with a double and grand-slam home run in the Cowboy's second game. In the opener Don Kuykendall held Iowa State to two hits.

Kansas State's Ike Evans set Kansas down on three hits in their first game. The nightcap, scheduled for seven innings, went into the last of the ninth deadlocked at 4-4. Then Stu Steele slammed a three-run homer for the Wildcats to break it up.

Kansas Picked To Win Big 8 Meet Today, Mizzou 4th

Associated Press Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Charlie Greene, with a meet 220 mark of 20.8 in the books, will go after the meet 100 record of 9.4 today while Kansas is favored to take another team title in finals of the 37th Big Eight track championship.

Colorado's Jim Miller, king of league hurdlers for three years, and Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma, a fiery little sophomore, will likely be Green's chief competitors for the Henry Schulte award as the meet's top athlete. Miller won the award last year.

Missouri's Ordin Lingle, whose 4:01.7 mile is the nation's best this season, is another contender. He will double in the three mile.

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The Jayhawks are picked for only one gold medal but a winning 101 points in the Associated Press form chart, revised after Friday's trials. Oklahoma is chosen for 83, surprising Colorado 81, Missouri 73, Nebraska 70, Oklahoma State 63, Kansas State 46 and Iowa State 10.

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Oklahoma State took a commanding 17 stroke lead after 36 holes and should get its eighth straight Big Eight golf championship today.

OSU's Bob Dixon fired seven birdies for a leading 146, two over par, with teammate Don Lackey second at 149. The final 18 holes will be played today.

OSU had 603, Oklahoma 620, K-State 623, Kansas 633, Colorado 638, Iowa State 653, Nebraska 657 and Missouri 661.

Q—What was the nation's first municipally owned opera house?

A—The War Memorial Opera House of San Francisco, which opened in 1932.



STATE TRACK MEN from Sikeston who will attend the state track meet in Columbia today are (top, left to right) Russ Felker, Coach Norman Lambert, and John Neal. Kneeling are Kenny Cantrell, Dale Stauffer, and Tom Critchlow.

Steve McMackins also qualified, but he was absent when the photo was taken.



These are the boys from Charleston, who are taking part in the State Track Meet, today at Columbia. 1st row, left to right, Don Daughhettee, Lannie Black, John Newberry, Bill Brashers, Richardson, Clark Atteberry. Second row Steve Kilby, Dan Rockett, Galen Harper, Lee Stallings, Lee Putnam, Don Patrick. The team is coached by Herbert Marshall. These boys qualified to go to Columbia, by finishing in one of the four places, of the Sikeston District Meet.



PARDON ME—First baseman Donn Clendenon of the Pittsburgh Pirates had to fight a young fan for this foul ball and catcher Doug Camilli of the Washington Senators was in a similar predicament. He took some of the spectator's popcorn with him.

Sports TALK



By DON SAVAGE

Sikeston's Track and Field team along with other local teams, including Charleston are taking part in the Class "L" State Championships at Columbia.

All Class L schools in this area are under quite a handicap. St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan schools have enrollments that double and triple the number of students we have.

When a discussion of school enrollment is brought about, usually the school that is much larger will have plenty of argument on their side. For example, baseball. The bigger school usually attacks the problem in this manner. Regardless of how many students you have enrolled in your high school you can only play nine men. So, what does it matter what your enrollment. Of course you don't have to be too bright to see you have more and better athletes in a school of 2,000, than one with an enrollment of 500. Then another favorite argument of the "big towner" or "city slicker", or what ever name you would prefer to call them. "Well those country boys don't have anything to do but play baseball. I guess they never take into consideration that our children do have to work and don't have time for street fights and all the other things our friends from the city seem to get their kicks from.

This article was inspired by the sectional game that Bloomfield played against Crystal City, at Perryville, Thursday. I picked up all of this idle chatter right out of the stands from spectators, who were following their favorite teams.

Sikeston boys competing today in the state track meet are as follows: Tom Critchlow, 220 and 100 yard dashes, Dale Stauffer. Mile run, Sikeston's mile relay team, composed of John Neal, Russell Felker, Steve Cantrell and McMackins, Felker will also run the 440 yard dash for Sikeston.

Charleston's athletes shape up like this: Atteberry, 880; Newberry, pole vault and 880 relay; Brashers, pole vault; Richardson, 100 and 220 yard dash and 880 relay; Black 440 and mile relay; Daughhettee, mile relay; Patrick, 880 relay; Kilby, mile relay; Stallings, shot put; Harper, mile relay; Putnam, 880 relay; Rockett, low and high hurdles.

Outdoor Tips

HOOK DISGORGER

A kitchen tablespoon with a notch cut into the end makes a good hook disgorger.

CORKING GOOD CATFISH BAIT

One reader reports the cork tips of method cigarettes make a good catfish bait. Who knows. Catfish seem to eat anything at times.

PERCH EYES

Running low on bait? Use perch eyes. Fish seem to like 'em.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Floyd Patterson, 195, New York, stopped Tod Herring, 210, Houston, Tex., 3.

FRANKFURT, Germany -- Karl Mildenberger, 196, West Germany, outpointed Piero Tomasoni, 183, Italy, 15. Mildenberger retained European heavyweight title.

MELBOURNE, Australia -- Ador Plaza, 144, Manila, outpointed Ian McDonald, 144, Scotland, 12.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

"Household Hint — When everything else fails, read the instructions." — B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Was.) Independent

St. Louis Beats Pittsburg

A walk, Dick Groat's triple and Bill White's single accounted for two runs in the ninth inning and an 8-7 St. Louis victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

The Cardinals trailed 7-6 going into the ninth. But Ken Boyer walked to open the inning then tied the game on Groat's triple. Groat scored the winning run on White's hit.

The Athletics gave up a three-run, eighth-inning lead Friday then lost, 5-3, to the Minnesota Twins. The A's John O'Donoghue had a five-hit shutout going for seven innings before Bob Allison's three-run homer in the eighth tied the score.

The Twins tallied two more runs in the next inning on two singles and a wild pitch by reliever John Wyatt.

Don Clendenon, with a homer and a single, accounted for four Pittsburgh runs and Jim Pagliaroni singled home another pair.

Clendenon's first-inning homer drove in two runs after Gene Freese batted in the first with a sacrifice fly. But St. Louis bounced back in their half of the inning with four markers on Curt Flood's double Groat's single and Mike Shannon's ground out.

Tracy Stallard (1-1) will try to win St. Louis' second game of the four-game series and the Cards' 14th straight victory over the Pirates this afternoon. Vern Law (9-4) will go to the mound for Pittsburgh.

The A's Orlando Pena (0-5) will fave the Twins' Dave Boswell (1-2).

National at Pittsburgh
(Night Game)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Javier 2b	5	1	2	0
Brock lf	4	2	3	0
Flood cf	5	1	2	2
Boyer 3b	4	2	1	0
Groat ss	4	2	2	3
White 1b	3	0	3	1
Shannon rf	2	0	0	1
Francona rf	2	0	0	1
Warwick rf	0	0	0	0
McCarver c	5	0	0	0
Sadecki p	3	0	0	0
Skinner ph	1	0	0	0
Schultz p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	13	8

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Bailey lf	3	1	1	0
Virdon cf	1	0	1	0
Mota cf-lf	3	1	1	0
Clemente rf	5	2	1	0
Freese 3b	3	0	1	1
Mazeroski	0	0	0	0
Lynch ph	1	0	0	0
Clendenon 1b	5	2	2	4
Alley 2b	4	1	2	0
Pagliaroni c	4	0	1	2
Schofield ss	3	0	1	0
Gibbon p	0	0	0	0
Wood p	1	0	0	0
Sisk p	2	0	0	0
McBean p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7

St. Louis 400 010 102-8
Pittsburgh 300 004 000-7

E — Purkey. DP —none. LOB — St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 7.

2B — Flood, Alley. 3B—Javier, Groat. HR — Clendenon. 3B — Brock, Alley, Schofield. S — Mota. SF — Freese, Groat.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sadecki	5	2-3	6	7	7	2
Taylor	1	1-3	2	0	0	1
Schultz	1		3	0	0	0
Purkey	1		0	0	0	0
Gibbon	1	3-5	4	4	0	0
Wood	4	1-3	3	1	1	3
Sisk	1	2-3	2	1	1	1
McBean	2	2-3	3	2	2	1

Schultz faced one man in 9th.

SP— Sisk. T—3:12. A—9,-986. W — Schultz 1-0. L—McBean 2-4.

COLLEGE SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

Missouri 9, Colorado 2
Kansas State 6-7, Kansas 1-4
Nebraska 2-3, Oklahoma 0-1
Oklahoma State 4-9, Iowa State 0-1
Bradley 14, Louisville 3
Parsons, Iowa, 7-9, Warrensburg State 3-6
Tulsa 6, Wichita 1
Maryville State 3, William Jewell 2

Golf

Drury 621, William Jewell 628, Missouri Valley 637, Westminster 637, Central Methodist 653, Culver Stockton 659, Graceland 660. Lincoln Univ., posted 604, which not part of MCAU tourney.



Be alert to Cancer's Seven Danger Signals

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
3. A sore that does not heal
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits
5. Hoarseness or cough
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
7. Change in a wart or mole

See your doctor immediately if any of Cancer's Seven Danger Signals lasts more than two weeks.

See your doctor every year for a health checkup.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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THE NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY FIGHTS MS through research and patient services
A Public Service of Publications Advertising

BUY AND LEAVE FILM AT
Superior Office Supply
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NOTICE
DOG LICENSE
For This Year
Became Due on May 6th.
ALL DOGS
Must Have A License
Proof of Vaccination must be presented when Licenses are purchased.
The Dog License is not authority to let dogs run at large. All animals must be confined in a pen or on leash.
The City Dog Catcher has orders to pick up any animals found on the streets and take them to the dog pound where they are held for three days.
They can be redeemed by paying for License and accumulated board.
CITY OF SIKESTON


1549-B

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Dylox does!

Dylox is the selective insecticide. It *selects* its victims, the lygus bugs and fleahoppers that raise havoc when cotton begins to fruit and square. Unlike non-selective insecticides, Dylox does not appreciably reduce beneficial insect populations. Predators and parasites such as lady beetles, lacewings, egg parasites and big-eyed bugs continue to carry on their beneficial work in your fields. Therefore, cotton grows and fruits with the additional protection of beneficial insects, resulting in less frequent sprayings.

Can you identify the insect silhouettes? Dylox knows the difference. See your dealer for a supply.

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Chemagro CHEMAGRO CORPORATION
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64120

NOTICE
Due To The Smallness Of Our Building, Riggs Wholesale Co. Will Close On May 29th. You Are Invited To Trade At Riggs Wholesale Supply Co. In Poplar Bluff or Riggs Supply Co. in Kennett, Mo. For Your Shopping Information, Listed Below Are Our Regular Wholesale Prices.
Visit Us Before May 29.



Riggs Wholesale
800 NORTH ST.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Moore's House Paint gal. $4.97
Moore's Wall Satin gal. $4.00
Paint Thinner gal. $.75
235-lb. Seal Down Shingles $6.95
45-lb. Roofing $1.45
1/4" AD Plywood $2.69
1/2" CD Plywood $3.49
5/8" CD Shop Plywood $3.79
1/4" Printed Paneling $5.95
First Quality A Grade
1/4" Mahogany Paneling $4.45
Bevel edge door mirror $6.95
Counter Topping sq. ft. $.39
3/8" Gypsum Board 4x8 $1.44
4'x4' Underlayment $1.19
1/8" Pressed Board 4'x8' $1.59
1/4" Pressed Board 4'x8' $2.59
1/8" Perf. Board for pegs $2.75
Colored Plastic Roof Panels for Carports sq. ft. $.15
3-Pc. Bath Set Less Fittings $59.95
30-Gal. Glass-Lined 10-Yr. Water Heater $44.90
54" Cab. Sink less trim $55.90
1/2" Copper 60' Coil $12.95
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100' $1.79
1/2" Galv. Pipe 21' pcs. $2.73
Alum. Storm Doors $19.95
2-0-3-0 Alum. Windows $8.79
Storm Windows $9.50
2-6-6-8 Luan Doors $4.99
1/2" Reinforcing Rods ea. $1.00
Reinforcing Mesh 6x6x10x10 $15.95
Penta per gal. $1.25
6 1/2" Skil Saw $24.95
7 1/4" Skil Saw $39.91
In Our Wholesale Gift Dept.
DuPont Elec. Tooth Brush $5.95
Electric Knife $10.95
10 Transistor Radio $10.95
Elec. Port. Sewing Mach. $49.95
Norelco Floating Head Razors $16.98
Spinet Pianos $375.00

FOR FARM AND HOME

4 - Pt. Barb Ware $7.50
32" Field Fence $13.83
39" Field Fence $15.76
6' Steel Fence Post $.92
Galv. Roofing square $9.39
7" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz. $11.19
8" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz. $11.48
8" Files dz. $3.20
5 Gal. Galv. Water Coolers $6.50
6500 Baler Wire $8.75
Baler Twine $7.85
Garden Tractor $75.00
22", 3 hp Mowers $37.95

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9 x 9 BOX LOT - 80 PCS.
8¢ PER TILE WHOLESALE

RIGGS WHOLESALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
800 NORTH ST, GR 1-4686

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Q—What was the nation's first municipally owned opera house?

A—The War Memorial Opera House of San Francisco, which opened in 1932.



STATE TRACK MEN from Sikeston who will attend the state track meet in Columbia today are (top, left to right) Russ Felker, Coach Norman Lambert, and John Neal. Kneeling are Kenny Cantrell, Dale Stauffer, and Tom Critchlow.

Steve McMackins also qualified, but he was absent when the photo was taken.



These are the boys from Charleston, who are taking part in the State Track Meet, today at Columbia. 1st row, left to right, Don Daughhettee, Lannie Black, John Newberry, Bill Brashers, Richardson, Clark Atteberry. Second row Steve Kilby, Dan Rockett, Galen Harper, Lee Stallings, Lee Putnam, Don Patrick. The team is coached by Herbert Marshall. These boys qualified to go to Columbia, by finishing in one of the four places, of the Sikeston District Meet.



PARDON ME—First baseman Donn Clendenon of the Pittsburgh Pirates had to fight a young fan for this foul ball and catcher Doug Camilli of the Washington Senators was in a similar predicament. He took some of the spectator's popcorn with him.

Sports TALK

By DON SAVAGE



Sikeston's Track and Field team along with other local teams, including Charleston are taking part in the Class "L" State Championships at Columbia.

All Class L schools in this area are under quite a handicap. St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan schools have enrollments that double and triple the number of students we have.

When a discussion of school enrollment is brought about, usually the school that is much larger will have plenty of argument on their side. For example, baseball. The bigger school usually attacks the problem in this manner. Regardless of how many students you have enrolled in your high school you can only play nine men. So, what does it matter what your enrollment. Of course you don't have to be too bright to see you have more and better athletes in a school of 2,000, than one with an enrollment of 500. Then another favorite argument of the "big towner" or "city slicker", or what ever name you would prefer to call them. "Well those country boys don't have anything to do but play baseball. I guess they never take into consideration that our children do have to work and don't have time for street fights and all the other things our friends from the city seem to get their kicks from.

This article was inspired by the sectional game that Bloomfield played against Crystal City, at Perryville, Thursday. I picked up all of this idle chatter right out of the stands from spectators, who were following their favorite teams.

Sikeston boys competing today in the state track meet are as follows: Tom Critchlow, 220 and 100 yard dashes, Dale Stauffer. Mile run, Sikeston's mile relay team, composed of John Neal, Russell Felker, Steve Cantrell and McMackins, Felker will also run the 440 yard dash for Sikeston.

Charleston's athletes shape up like this: Atteberry, 880; Newberry, pole vault and 880 relay; Brashers, pole vault; Richardson, 100 and 220 yard dash and 880 relay; Black 440 and mile relay; Daughhettee, mile relay; Patrick, 880 relay; Kilby, mile relay; Stallings, shot put; Harper, mile relay; Putnam, 880 relay; Rockett, low and high hurdles.

Outdoor Tips

HOOK DISGORGER

A kitchen tablespoon with a notch cut into the end makes a good hook disgorger.

CORKING GOOD CATFISH BAIT

One reader reports the cork tips of method cigarettes make a good catfish bait. Who knows. Catfish seem to eat anything at times.

PERCH EYES

Running low on bait? Use perch eyes. Fish seem to like 'em.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Floyd Patterson, 195, New York, stopped Tod Herring, 210, Houston, Tex., 3.

FRANKFURT, Germany -- Karl Mildenberger, 196, West Germany, outpointed Piero Tomasoni, 183, Italy, 15. Mildenberger retained European heavyweight title.

MELBOURNE, Australia -- Ador Plaza, 144, Manila, outpointed Ian McDonald, 144, Scotland, 12.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

"Household Hint — When everything else fails, read the instructions." — B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Was.) Independent

NOTICE

DOG LICENSE

For This Year

Became Due on May 6th.

ALL DOGS

Must Have A License

Proof of Vaccination must be presented when Licenses are purchased.

The Dog License is not authority to let dogs run at large. All animals must be confined in a pen or on leash.

The City Dog Catcher has orders to pick up any animals found on the streets and take them to the dog pound where they are held for three days.

They can be redeemed by paying for License and accumulated board.

CITY OF SIKESTON

St. Louis Beats Pittsburg

A walk, Dick Groat's triple and Bill White's single accounted for two runs in the ninth inning and an 8-7 St. Louis victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

The Cardinals trailed 7-6 going into the ninth. But Ken Boyer walked to open the inning then tied the game on Groat's triple. Groat scored the winning run on White's hit.

The Athletics gave up a three-run, eighth-inning lead Friday then lost, 5-3, to the Minnesota Twins. The A's John O'Donoghue had a five-hit shutout going for seven innings before Bob Allison's three-run homer in the eighth tied the score.

The Twins tallied two more runs in the next inning on two singles and a wild pitch by reliever John Wyatt.

Don Clendenon, with a homer and a single, accounted for four Pittsburgh runs and Jim Pagliaroni singled home another pair.

Clendenon's first-inning homer drove in two runs after Gene Freese batted in the first with a sacrifice fly. But St. Louis bounced back in their half of the inning with four markers on Curt Flood's double Groat's single and Mike Shannon's ground out.

Tracy Stallard (1-1) will try to win St. Louis' second game of the four-game series and the Cards' 14th straight victory over the Pirates this afternoon. Vern Law (9-4) will go to the mound for Pittsburgh.

The A's Orlando Pena (0-5) will fave the Twins' Dave Boswell (1-2).

COLLEGE SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

Missouri 9, Colorado 2

Kansas State 6-7, Kansas 1-4

Nebraska 2-3, Oklahoma 0-1

Oklahoma State 4-9, Iowa State 0-1

Bradley 14, Louisville 3

Parsons, Iowa, 7-9, Warrensburg State 3-6

Tulsa 6, Wichita 1

Maryville State 3, William Jewell 2

Golf

Drury 621, William Jewell 628, Missouri Valley 637, Westminster 637, Central Methodist 653, Culver Stockton 659, Graceland 660. Lincoln Univ., posted 604, which not part of MCAU tourney.

National at Pittsburgh (Night Game)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Javier 2b	5	1	2	0
Brock lf	4	2	3	0
Flood cf	5	1	2	2
Boyer 3b	4	2	1	0
Groat ss	4	2	2	3
White 1b	3	0	3	1
Shannon rf	2	0	0	1
Francona rf	2	0	0	1
Warwick rf	0	0	0	0
McCarver c	5	0	0	0
Sadecki p	3	0	0	0
Skinner ph	1	0	0	0
Schultz p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	13	8

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Bailey lf	3	1	1	0
Virdon cf	1	0	1	0
Mota cf-lf	3	1	1	0
Clemente rf	5	2	1	0
Freese 3b	3	0	1	1
Mazeroski	0	0	0	0
Lynch ph	1	0	0	0
Clendenon 1b	5	2	2	4
Alley 2b	4	1	2	0
Pagliaroni c	4	0	1	2
Schofield ss	3	0	1	0
Gibbon p	0	0	0	0
Wood p	1	0	0	0
Sisk p	2	0	0	0
McBean p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7

St. Louis 400 010 102-8

Pittsburgh 300 004 000-7

E — Purkey. DP — none. LOB — St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 7.

2B — Flood, Alley. 3B — Javier, Groat. HR — Clendenon. 3B — Brock, Alley, Schofield. S — Mota. SF — Freese, Groat.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sadecki	5 2-3	6	7	7	2	2
Taylor	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Schultz	1	3	0	0	0	2
Purkey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbon	1 3-5	4	4	4	0	0
Wood	4 1-3	3	1	1	3	3
Sisk	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	1
McBean	2 2-3	3	2	2	1	2

Schultz faced one man in 9th. SP — Sisk. T — 3:12. A — 9,-986. W — Schultz 1-0. L — McBean 2-4.

Be alert to Cancer's Seven Danger Signals

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
3. A sore that does not heal
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits
5. Hoarseness or cough
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
7. Change in a wart or mole

See your doctor immediately if any of Cancer's Seven Danger Signals lasts more than two weeks.

See your doctor every year for a health checkup.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DID YOU KNOW?

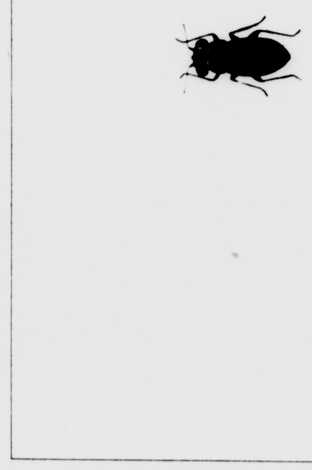
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Can you identify the insect silhouettes? Dylox knows the difference. See your dealer for a supply.

BIG-EYED BUG FLEAHOPPER

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NOTICE

Due To The Smallness Of Our Building, Riggs Wholesale Co. Will Close On May 29th. You Are Invited To Trade At Riggs Wholesale Supply Co. In Poplar Bluff or Riggs Supply Co. in Kennett, Mo. For Your Shopping Information, Listed Below Are Our Regular Wholesale Prices.

Visit Us Before May 29.



Riggs Wholesale

800 NORTH ST.

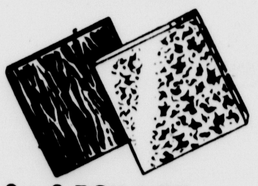
WHOLESALE PRICES

Moore's House Paint gal. $4.97
Moore's Wall Satin gal. $4.00
Paint Thinner gal. $.75
235-lb. Seal Down Shingles $6.95
45-lb. Roofing $1.45
1/4" AD Plywood $2.69
1/2" CD Plywood $3.49
5/8" CD Shop Plywood $3.79
1/4" Printed Paneling $5.95
First Quality A Grade
1/4" Mahogany Paneling $4.45
Bevel edge door mirror $6.95
Counter Topping sq. ft. $.39
3/8" Gypsum Board 4x8 $1.44
4'x4' Underlayment $1.19
1/8" Pressed Board 4'x8' $1.59
1/4" Pressed Board 4'x8' $2.59
1/8" Perf. Board for pegs $2.75
Colored Plastic Roof Panels for Carports sq. ft. $.15
3-Pc. Bath Set Less Fittings $59.95
30-Gal. Glass-Lined 10-Yr. Water Heater $44.90
54" Cab. Sink less trim $55.90
1/2" Copper 60' Coil $12.95
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100' $1.79
1/2" Galv. Pipe 21' pcs. $2.73
Alum. Storm Doors $19.95
2-0-3-0 Alum. Windows $8.79
Storm Windows $9.50
2-6-6-8 Luan Doors $4.99
1/2" Reinforcing Rods ea. $1.00
Reinforcing Mesh 6x6x10x10 $15.95
Penta per gal. $1.25
6 1/2" Skil Saw $24.95
7 1/4" Skil Saw $39.91
In Our Wholesale Gift Dept.
DuPont Elec. Tooth Brush $5.95
Electric Knife $10.95
10 Transistor Radio $10.95
Elec. Port. Sewing Mach. $49.95
Norelco Floating Head Razors $16.98
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FOR FARM AND HOME

4 - Pt. Barb Ware $7.50
32" Field Fence $13.83
39" Field Fence $15.76
6' Steel Fence Post $.92
Galv. Roofing square $9.39
7" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz. $11.19
8" Cotton Hoes 1/2 dz. $11.48
8" Files dz. $3.20
5 Gal. Galv. Water Coolers $6.50
6500 Baler Wire $8.75
Baler Twine $7.85
Garden Tractor $75.00
22", 3 hp Mowers $37.95

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Graduation Class Of Risco



Diplomas Awarded To 38 Seniors At Risco Risco May 12

RISCO -- In graduation exercises held Wednesday night, 38 seniors received their diplomas, and heard an address by Dr. H. D. Hazelbaker, vice-president, Arkansas State College.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Loyd Myers, who also gave the benediction. The Girls Glee Club sang a number, "Madame Jeanette."

Miss Brenda Kay Hon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Hon, was named the valedictorian; and Miss Shirley Kay Stobaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh, named the salutatorian. Other awards presented by Mr. Don J. Brewer were, high citizenship awards to Miss Shirley K. Stobaugh, and Ronnie G. Smith, from the Pemiscot Oil Co. and McKelveys Ford Tractor Sales. Robert L. Brotherton received the D. A. R. citizenship award for boys.

The top ranking student in the senior and junior high school were, with the highest possible score being 11.00, to the following: Senior, Kay Hon, 10.75; junior, J. P. Bates; sophomore, Kenny Hamlett, 9.625; freshman, Sharon Presley, 9.87; 8th grade, Phyllis Robertson, 10.-875; 7th grade, Sherry Medlin, 9.00.

The senior class diplomas were awarded by Supt. Van Gibbs, followed by a song by the senior class, "Now Is The Hour," and the singing of the alma mater.

"Fat Man" was the code name of the bomb hurled at Nagasaki at 11:02 a.m. on Aug. 9, 1945.

The abbreviation A W O L stands for "absent without leave."

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

SOME OIL AND NATURAL GAS well-drillers still seem to think that either or both of these valuable mineral deposits are available beneath the soils of the Bootheel. At least they continue to punch holes in the ground here and there from time to time in efforts to find out.

The latest such test may be the one scheduled to start in the Pascola area in about the center of Pemiscot County around August 1, if the company planning on drilling the hole has all of their leases in by then covering a little less than 12,000 acres. This company is the Benz Oil Corporation of Houston, Tex.

While most of us Bootheelers seem to think in terms of the money that could be made from a productive oil field in our region, we overlook, sometimes, the natural gas aspects. This company is reported to be as interested in finding a good supply of natural gas as oil. C. R. Benz, in charge of the operation, has stated that "we are looking for anything that we can sell, and that includes gas and oil. We would rather find gas; it is worth more than oil because of the proximity here to major markets."

Benz explained: "If an equivalent amount of gas could be found here in Missouri it would be worth two or three times as much as it would in Texas, because it is so much closer and there is no other gas around here. A gas field here would have industry flocking to this area."

The Benz family are not newcomers to oil and gas exploration in the Bootheel. The senior partner in the firm, Carl V. Benz, conducted a drilling test in the same Pascola area in 1941, sinking a dry hole to 4740 feet for the Strake Petroleum Co., Inc. He also drilled two dry holes in Lake County, Tenn., in 1953. The new Pascola test is scheduled to go down 6000 feet. The cost is estimated at $100,000.

The senior Benz is said to have more information on the region's underground formations than any other individual, having a complete study which is often used by Missouri and Tennessee geologists as a reference. For years he has thought that gas and oil are located somewhere beneath Bootheel soil, and he continues to try to find it.

We have often read that it takes the wildcatters to find and open up the new oil and gas fields, and many thousands of dollars are "blown" in the process, bringing in nothing but dry holes in most cases. In this new try in the Bootheel we wish the Benz father-and-son team smooth drilling and complete success this time.

WE DON'T WANT TO DISCUSS this subject where the tourists can hear it, but as expected with the wet season we had in the Bootheel awhile back, we now have a bit of a misquito problem. In fact, in some areas, we have more than just a bit of a problem. Maybe after a period of dry weather during which many breeding holes will dry up, we'll "get shed" of the pesky insects, as they say in Bootheel-ese. Massive spray programs here and there also are helping.

On the other hand, there are those who say that having a flock of purple martins around the place help. You know--those birds that thrive on a diet of mosquitos, mainly. Two friends we know of who have lately joined the growing number of martin keepers are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward of Hayti.

Jack has a shop loaded with wood-working tools and he is sharp on using them, so he and Russell, who says he is all thumbs with tools, got together the other day and built two martin houses. It seems that these have to be built just right or the martins won't sign a lease. I said that I'd like to have a martin house but it seemed that the prices for the regular manufactured kind seemed awfully high to me. They informed me that the factory wasn't getting rich out of them--it's surprising how much material goes into such a bird house.

Another thing they pointed out was that you just don't stick a martin house up any old time. It has to be done at the right time, or the martins won't move in. I don't have this point clear yet, but I'm going to do some research on it when I get time and see what gives in this martin jazz. Anyway, the Daltons and the Stewarts are well satisfied so far with their little purple feathered friends, claiming that already the mosquito population has been decreased considerably around their homes.

WITH THREE TEEN-AGERS in the family, we seem to buy a lot of popcorn for home popping, along with regular grocery and meat items. Being cost conscious, especially on teen-agers' spending, I got to checking on the price of popcorn. You know, it seems to me that we are paying as much as $15 a bushel for the stuff, bought in small plastic bags or tin cans.

It follows, then, that since the ole Bootheel is thoroughly capable of producing excellent popcorn, as well as regular corn, some enterprising farmers might look into the possibilities of developing a popcorn industry in the region. Why can't the commodity be raised, packaged and marketed in the Bootheel the same as elsewhere?

Along the same line of thinking, a complete survey of the prices of a number of other such food items in the retail markers might be made to see if there are possibilities of producing, processing and marketing them in our own region. Farmers claim that the prices they receive for their raw products and what we pay at retail for the processed products are very wide apart. It appears that with a number of agricultural products, the prices the farmers receive appear to have very little bearing on the final processed retail prices. While I am no expert economist, it does seem that when such a situation arises, farmers might organize their own processing and marketing industries and move into the field of supplying the retail market with what they produce.

It appears that the time has come to introduce a little more sound competition in the nation's processing and marketing field, and the best ones to do it are the farmers themselves who raise the raw products.

Canalou News

Mrs. Mary Newman had as Sunday guests her sons C. E. Newman and wife of Conran, Loyd Newman and wife of Oran and Phillip Newman and family of near Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Gentry of St. Louis visited his uncle Claud Appleton and other relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey and Carolyn of Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother Mrs. Charlie Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of near Advance were Sunday guests of her mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Claud Appleton.

Mrs. Carl Stoker was dismissed from the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Newman was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Phillip Newman and Mrs. Elmer Gruen received word Wednesday night that their cousin, Gus Cox, had passed away at his home in Eldorado, Ark. Mr. Cox was the husband of the former Miss Clyda Greer, who has many relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Genese Latham was dismissed from the Sikeston hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and baby girl were dismissed from the Sikeston hospital Monday. The baby arrived Tuesday May 4th. She weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces and she has been given the name Crissie Lee. This is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Smith after thirteen years of marriage, needless to say they are very proud parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters, Connie and Tommy of near Puxico, were guests at the Morning of the Baptist Church Sunday, and were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Lasters. They also visited her mother Mrs. Mary Newman. The Lasters also had as Sunday guests their son Bill Lasters and family of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris visited over the weekend with relatives in Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bryant, Connie and Jerry Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardin and Reggie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aggie, Mrs. Gene Malloy and Bobby of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Eaves, Patricia, Teresa, Mark and Melisa of Cape and Mr. and Mrs. James, Hewitt, James Lee, Susan and Paul of Morehouse were Sunday dinner guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Ronnie.



SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

WILL BEEF COWS PAY ON YOUR FARM?

Springtime is calving time on thousands of Missouri farms and--during 1965-- our Missouri beef cow herds should add more than 1,000,000 calves to an expanding supply of beef.

Spring also is a good time to check on future profit opportunities for beef cows on our on our own farms. To do this, we might ask ourselves a number of questions. Should I add a new beef cow enterprise? Should I expand or reduce my present herd? Or, should I eliminate it entirely and use the land, labor, and capital for other productive enterprises?

The best answer to these questions depends largely on the kind of land and other resources available on your farm and on your income needs. Recent research provides useful information in analyzing the possibilities. For the past two years, more than 130 carefully selected beef cow owners have sent in monthly records of labor, feed, expenses, and income from their own herds in a special Beef Cow Research Panel. Preliminary analysis of these records reveal some interesting highlights:

1) Labor requirements are low--averaging only 6 hours per cow for more than 7,000 cows included in the study;

2) Feed costs are relatively high--ranging from $45 to $65 per cow for 55% of the herds and exceeding $65 per cow for 39% of the herds studied;

3) Capital requirements per cow also are high--ranging roughly from $500 to $1,000 per cow for the investment in cattle, land, buildings, and equipment; and

4) The gross income and profit per cow unit are relatively low with prevailing prices, unless feed costs are kept on the low side of the costs reported.

This study, and other similar ones, indicates that beef cow herds are most appropriate in in the following situations:

1) As a supplementary enterprise on farms where relatively high income is available from cash crops and other livestock enterprises and where the cow herd can be maintained largely on crop residues and on rough pasture land which has low opportunity cost (little income potential) from any other use;

2) As a source of supplementary income on part-time and part-rettirement farm units where sufficient acreage of low-priced land is available for maintaining a herd of 200 cows, or more, in a well-managed system.

If you wish to analyze the future possibilities for beef cows on your farm, you may want to get a copy of a new Station Bulletin, No. 827, "Study the Economic Potential for Beef Cows on Your Farm." It contains analysis forms for computing the capital requirements, costs, and returns for your own farm. This bulletin, as well as Special Reports No. 45 and No. 48 which summarize labor and feed records from the Research Panel, are available at your University Extension Center.



LUTHER STANDRIDGE
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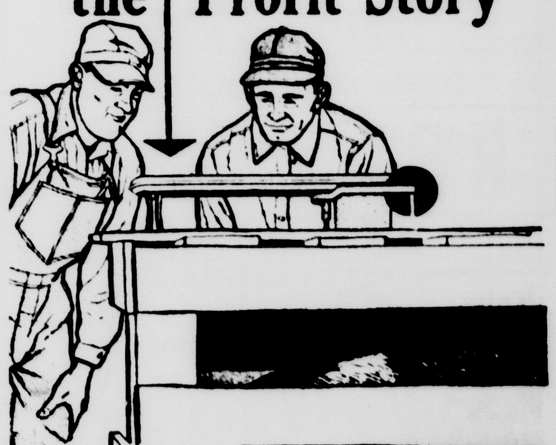
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THE TWELFTH ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE & FISH FRY WILL BE GIVEN BY THE SQUARE & COMPASS CLUB ON THURSDAY, MAY 20th, 1965

AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE, 320 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

ADULT TICKETS — $2.50 4:30 P.M. — 9:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S (5 TO 12) — $1.25

Graduation Class Of Risco



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Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

SOME OIL AND NATURAL GAS well-drillers still seem to think that either or both of these valuable mineral deposits are available beneath the soils of the Bootheel. At least they continue to punch holes in the ground here and there from time to time in efforts to find out.

The latest such test may be the one scheduled to start in the Pascola area in about the center of Pemiscot County around August 1, if the company planning on drilling the hole has all of their leases in by then covering a little less than 12,000 acres. This company is the Benz Oil Corporation of Houston, Tex.

While most of us Bootheelers seem to think in terms of the money that could be made from a productive oil field in our region, we overlook, sometimes, the natural gas aspects. This company is reported to be as interested in finding a good supply of natural gas as oil. C. R. Benz, in charge of the operation, has stated that "we are looking for anything that we can sell, and that includes gas and oil. We would rather find gas; it is worth more than oil because of the proximity here to major markets."

Benz explained: "If an equivalent amount of gas could be found here in Missouri it would be worth two or three times as much as it would in Texas, because it is so much closer and there is no other gas around here. A gas field here would have industry flocking to this area."

The Benz family are not newcomers to oil and gas exploration in the Bootheel. The senior partner in the firm, Carl V. Benz, conducted a drilling test in the same Pascola area in 1941, sinking a dry hole to 4740 feet for the Strake Petroleum Co., Inc. He also drilled two dry holes in Lake County, Tenn., in 1953. The new Pascola test is scheduled to go down 6000 feet. The cost is estimated at $100,000.

The senior Benz is said to have more information on the region's underground formations than any other individual, having a complete study which is often used by Missouri and Tennessee geologists as a reference. For years he has thought that gas and oil are located somewhere beneath Bootheel soil, and he continues to try to find it.

We have often read that it takes the wildcatters to find and open up the new oil and gas fields, and many thousands of dollars are "blown" in the process, bringing in nothing but dry holes in most cases. In this new try in the Bootheel we wish the Benz father-and-son team smooth drilling and complete success this time.

WE DON'T WANT TO DISCUSS this subject where the tourists can hear it, but as expected with the wet season we had in the Bootheel awhile back, we now have a bit of a misquito problem. In fact, in some areas, we have more than just a bit of a problem. Maybe after a period of dry weather during which many breeding holes will dry up, we'll "get shed" of the pesky insects, as they say in Bootheel-ese. Massive spray programs here and there also are helping.

On the other hand, there are those who say that having a flock of purple martins around the place help. You know--those birds that thrive on a diet of mosquitos, mainly. Two friends we know of who have lately joined the growing number of martin keepers are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward of Hayti.

Jack has a shop loaded with wood-working tools and he is sharp on using them, so he and Russell, who says he is all thumbs with tools, got together the other day and built two martin houses. It seems that these have to be built just right or the martins won't sign a lease. I said that I'd like to have a martin house but it seemed that the prices for the regular manufactured kind seemed awfully high to me. They informed me that the factory wasn't getting rich out of them--it's surprising how much material goes into such a bird house.

Another thing they pointed out was that you just don't stick a martin house up any old time. It has to be done at the right time, or the martins won't move in. I don't have this point clear yet, but I'm going to do some research on it when I get time and see what gives in this martin jazz. Anyway, the Daltons and the Stewarts are well satisfied so far with their little purple feathered friends, claiming that already the mosquito population has been decreased considerably around their homes.

WITH THREE TEEN-AGERS in the family, we seem to buy a lot of popcorn for home popping, along with regular grocery and meat items. Being cost conscious, especially on teen-agers' spending, I got to checking on the price of popcorn. You know, it seems to me that we are paying as much as $15 a bushel for the stuff, bought in small plastic bags or tin cans.

It follows, then, that since the ole Bootheel is thoroughly capable of producing excellent popcorn, as well as regular corn, some enterprising farmers might look into the possibilities of developing a popcorn industry in the region. Why can't the commodity be raised, packaged and marketed in the Bootheel the same as elsewhere?

Along the same line of thinking, a complete survey of the prices of a number of other such food items in the retail markers might be made to see if there are possibilities of producing, processing and marketing them in our own region. Farmers claim that the prices they receive for their raw products and what we pay at retail for the processed products are very wide apart. It appears that with a number of agricultural products, the prices the farmers receive appear to have very little bearing on the final processed retail prices. While I am no expert economist, it does seem that when such a situation arises, farmers might organize their own processing and marketing industries and move into the field of supplying the retail market with what they produce.

It appears that the time has come to introduce a little more sound competition in the nation's processing and marketing field, and the best ones to do it are the farmers themselves who raise the raw products.

Canalou News

Mrs. Mary Newman had as Sunday guests her sons C. E. Newman and wife of Conran, Loyd Newman and wife of Oran and Phillip Newman and family of near Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Gentry of St. Louis visited his uncle Claud Appleton and other relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey and Carolyn of Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother Mrs. Charlie Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of near Advance were Sunday guests of her mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Claud Appleton.

Mrs. Carl Stoker was dismissed from the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Newman was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Phillip Newman and Mrs. Elmer Gruen received word Wednesday night that their cousin, Gus Cox, had passed away at his home in Eldorado, Ark. Mr. Cox was the husband of the former Miss Clyda Greer, who has many relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Genese Latham was dismissed from the Sikeston hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and baby girl were dismissed from the Sikeston hospital Monday. The baby arrived Tuesday May 4th. She weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces and she has been given the name Crissie Lee. This is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Smith after thirteen years of marriage, needless to say they are very proud parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters, Connie and Tommy of near Puxico, were guests at the Morning of the Baptist Church Sunday, and were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Lasters. They also visited her mother Mrs. Mary Newman. The Lasters also had as Sunday guests their son Bill Lasters and family of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris visited over the weekend with relatives in Ark.



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

WILL BEEF COWS PAY ON YOUR FARM?

Springtime is calving time on thousands of Missouri farms and--during 1965-- our Missouri beef cow herds should add more than 1,000,000 calves to an expanding supply of beef.

Spring also is a good time to check on future profit opportunities for beef cows on our own farms. To do this, we might ask ourselves a number of questions. Should I add a new beef cow enterprise? Should I expand or reduce my present herd? Or, should I eliminate it entirely and use the land, labor, and capital for other productive enterprises?

The best answer to these questions depends largely on the kind of land and other resources available on your farm and on your income needs. Recent research provides useful information in analyzing the possibilities. For the past two years, more than 130 carefully selected beef cow owners have sent in monthly records of labor, feed, expenses, and income from their own herds in a special Beef Cow Research Panel. Preliminary analysis of these records reveal some interesting highlights:

1) Labor requirements are low--averaging only 6 hours per cow for more than 7,000 cows included in the study;

2) Feed costs are relatively high--ranging from $45 to $65 per cow for 55% of the herds and exceeding $65 per cow for 39% of the herds studied;

3) Capital requirements per cow also are high--ranging roughly from $500 to $1,000 per cow for the investment in cattle, land, buildings, and equipment; and

4) The gross income and profit per cow unit are relatively low with prevailing prices, unless feed costs are kept on the low side of the costs reported.

This study, and other similar ones, indicates that beef cow herds are most appropriate in the following situations:

1) As a supplementary enterprise on farms where relatively high income is available from cash crops and other livestock enterprises and where the cow herd can be maintained largely on crop residues and on rough pasture land which has low opportunity cost (little income potential) from any other use;

2) As a source of supplementary income on part-time and part-rettrement farm units where sufficient acreage of low-priced land is available for maintaining a herd of 200 cows, or more, in a well-managed system.

If you wish to analyze the future possibilities for beef cows on your farm, you may want to get a copy of a new Station Bulletin, No. 827, "Study the Economic Potential for Beef Cows on Your Farm." It contains analysis forms for computing the capital requirements, costs, and returns for your own farm. This bulletin, as well as Special Reports No. 45 and No. 48 which summarize labor and feed records from the Research Panel, are available at your University Extension Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bryant, Connie and Jerry Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardin and Reggie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aggie, Mrs. Gene Malloy and Bobby of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Eaves, Patricia, Teresa, Mark and Melisa of Cape and Mr. and Mrs. James, Hewitt, James Lee, Susan and Paul of Morehouse were Sunday dinner guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Ronnie.

LUTHER STANDRIDGE RT. 2, ESSEX, MO.

SAYS . . .

I CONVERTED TO Texgas BECAUSE I SAVE MONEY. Texgas IS THE CHEAPEST FUEL TO USE FOR TRACTORS



OFFICES Malden Poplar Bluff Perryville

Texgas NATIONAL GAS CO. of MO.

Arcadian LIQUID FERTILIZER

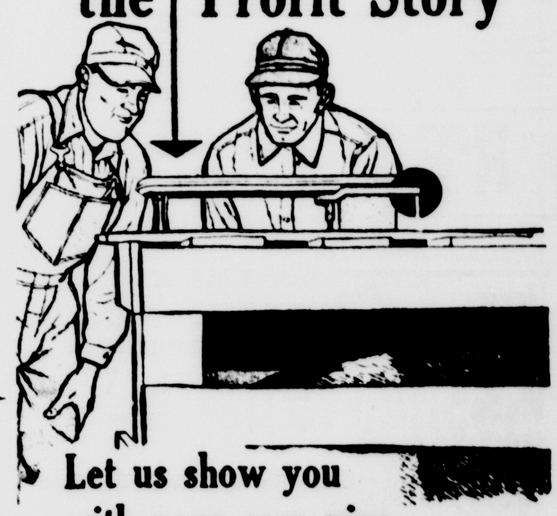
GO FIRST CLASS!
Get FrigiKing AUTO AIR CONDITIONER
NOW AT NEW LOW COST
AVAILABLE AT:
MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. TEL. GR 1-5122
SERVICE AFTER SALES

New Case 900 Combine



WITH WHEAT HARVEST COMING ON NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLACE THAT OLD COMBINE.
We Also Have Several Clean Used Combines
Leible - Crumpecker Implement Company
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RIGHT NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME

The $CALES tell the Profit Story



Let us show you with your own pigs

We are so sure of the results you will get by feeding Purina Hog Chows that we are making an unusual offer. We want to come out to your place and weigh your pigs, then put them on the Purina Program. We will come back 30 days later and weigh them again. The scales will tell the story of the gains your hogs make and the cost of that gain.

ANOTHER FREE SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Please visit the store, or give us a ring, and make a date to weigh your pigs. Do it today.

Your Store with the Checkerboard Sign

BABER FEED & SEED
SIKESTON GR 1-3263



THE TWELFTH ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE & FISH FRY WILL BE GIVEN BY THE SQUARE & COMPASS CLUB ON THURSDAY, MAY 20th, 1965

AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE, 320 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

ADULT TICKETS — $2.50 4:30 P.M. — 9:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S (5 TO 12) — $1.25

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY MAY 15

5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
11:15 Sugarfoot
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 16

10:00 Beany & Cecil
10:30 Bullwinkle
11:00 Discovery
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Big Picture
2:00 Bar 22 Ranch
3:00 The Story
3:30 This Is The Life
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Laramie
11:15 Follow The Sun
12:15 Sign Off

9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This Is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 File 6
11:45 Cardinals at Pittsburgh
2:45 File 6
3:30 New Orleans Open Golf
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Kristie - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather & Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"My Favorite Wife"
Cary Grant & Irene Dunne

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Bumper Book
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Rifleman
5:00 M,W, Cat 54
5:00 T,Th. Bobbie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

9:30 Jack Lalanne
9:40 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:45 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moya Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - May 15

5:30 Bill Anderson Show
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo - c
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
10:00 Saturday Report
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"One Foot In Heaven"
Fredric March & Martha Scott

SUNDAY - May 16

7:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JERRY LEWIS
"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?"
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
PLUS
The Incredible Mr. Limpet
TECHNICOLOR
Presented by WARNER BROS.

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
MARILYN
ROCK HUDSON
plus 2nd action thriller!
AUDIE MURPHY
APACHE RIFLES
COLOR by DE LUXE
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
SANDRA DEE
ROBERT GOULET
ANDY WILLIAMS
I'd Rather Be Rich
and MAURICE CHEVALIER

Channel 12

SATURDAY MAY 15

5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST -
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 SECRET AGENT CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (TENNESSEE'S PARTNER - RONALD REGAN & RHONDA FLEMING)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE DEVILS HENCHMEN - WARNER BAXTER & MARY BETH HUGHES)
1:00 INVITATION TO TOMORROW

SUNDAY MAY 16

6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:00 BEST OF SPORTS SPECTACULARS
3:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
3:15 FILM
3:30 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4:00 ZODIAMA CBS
4:30 THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 TWILIGHT ZONE CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 CBS'S BY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ESCAPADE IN JAPAN - TERESA BRIGHT & CAMERON MITCHELL)
12:03 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY MAY 17

6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
9:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 15, 1915

Diehlstadt -- Miss Mary Abshier has been sick for a few days but is better now.

40 years ago
May 15, 1925

If anyone thinks Sikeston is not on the upgrade just let them walk east from Kingshighway through the new Shoe Factory addition. On this one street 35 new houses have been built since the completion of the factory. Other streets have shown just such a growth.

Doniphan's nine made 15 hits off of Bud Martin in the game Sunday at Doniphan, giving Sikeston its first defeat of the season with a score of 5 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them May 7. Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Leo Watkins of this city.

Malone Theatre, today, Nazimove and Jack Pickford in "My Son." Tomorrow afternoon, Big Boy Williams in "The End of the Rope" tomorrow night, Hoot Gibson in "The Sawdust Trail."

30 years ago
May 15, 1935

Oran--The stock of dry goods of the Mercantile Co., has been moved in the grocery side, and the entire room redecorated. It is now much more convenient. C. L. Halford has moved his shoe and harness shop in the front half of the room vacated by the Mercantile Co., Mr. Metz continuing to use the back part. Mr. Halford now has plenty of room.

Seventeen hundred and thirty-eight children, between the ages of 6 and 19 inclusive, live in the Sikeston school district, according to an enumeration filed Wednesday at the Scott County clerk's office in Benton. Many of these children do not attend school. This district includes, besides the space within the city limits, an area north to the Y and east and west a mile.

Matthews--Miss Helen McGee entertained with a farewell party and handerchief shower Thursday in honor of Miss Wanda Poe, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poe, will leave in a short while for Charleston, where they will reside.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson's pupils will present a program May 18 at the Presbyterian Church. The following will participate: Burnice Hauze, William Hahs, Mary Emma Heath, Billy John Foley, Betty Anderson, Billy Anderson and Bois Reed Council.

20 years ago
May 15, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods of Bertrand are parents of a daughter born today at Sikeston General Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland R. Reed are parents of a son, Rhonie Roe, born May 7 at Chico, Calif., there they reside. The baby is a grandson of Capt. and Mrs. Rufus R. Reed, former Sikeston residents.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Obermiyer are parents of a son born May 16 at Sikeston General Hospital. Mrs. Obermiyer is the former Miss Josephine Shuppert, daughter of Mrs. Ella Shuppert.

Matthews--Miss Olga Zeller spent the weekend at her home in Cape Girardeau.

ONTARIO PARKS FEES BARGAIN

Toronto, Ont.--U. S. visitors to Ontario will find fees for use of recreational facilities less than at home. A seasonal vehicle entry permit costs only $5 in Ontario parks and a daily permit of $1. Serviced campsites are available at $1.50 a day or $9 a week. In Quetico Park only, there is a $5 entry fee for boats entering the park by water--there is no charge for craft trailered to the park.

A fellow boasted about his surefire reducing diet: "I never eat while my wife is talking. — Earl Wilson

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
Double Feature
HERE THEY COME!
Brian Epstein presents
Gerry AND THE Pacemakers
"Ferry Cross The Mersey"
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS
Plus Special Short
DAVE CLARK 5
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
HAYLEY MILLS
JOHN MILLS
JAMES MacARTHUR
co-starring LIONEL JEFFRIES as "Cork"
and Guest appearance of DAVID TOMLINSON
The Truth about Spring
A Quota Rentals Ltd. Picture - An Alan Brown Production
A Universal Release
TECHNICOLOR

TOMORROW!
CARDINALS
BASEBALL
CARDINALS
vs.
PIRATES
on
WPSD-TV
CHANNEL 6
GAME TIME
11:45 p.m.
brought to you by
BUSCH
BAVARIAN BEER
BOB RALPH
Distributing Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

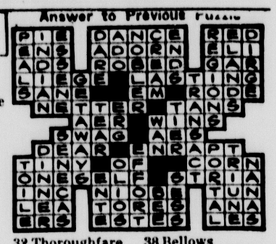


CANALOU SCHOOL children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades made their first tour through a modern newspaper plant, when they visited the Daily Standard Friday afternoon with their teachers, Miss Pat Williams and Mrs. Floy Gruen. There were 32 school children who made the tour, and were chaperoned by two mothers, Mrs. Irene Hill and Mrs. Evelyn Perridore, and the bus driver, Grover Drake.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

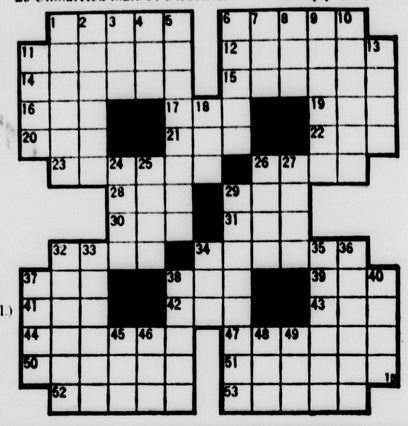
This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Madison or Monroe
6 Oklahoma
11 Legislative body
12 Interstice
14 Bed canopy
15 Tooth incrustation
16 Brazilian macaw
17 Contend
19 Metal
20 Obtain
21 Conjunction
22 Mariner's direction
23 Consign
26 Remove rind from fruit
28 Canadian province (ab.)
29 Prohibit
30 Distress signal
31 Scottish alder tree
32 Bristle
34 Shrill cry
37 Japanese outcast
38 College cheer
39 Sturgeon eggs
41 Arrival (ab.)
42 Poem
43 Medina tribesman
44 Spanish lady
47 Acquires knowledge
50 Seesaw
51 Embellished
52 Horse's gait (pl.)
53 Pauses

DOWN
1 Scoffer
2 Handled
3 Wrestler's cushion
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Menials
6 Glutted
7 Musical syllable
8 Atmosphere (comb. form)
9 Waver
10 "Lily maid of Astolat"
11 Male red deer
13 Sea flyer
18 Indiana (ab.)
24 Greatest quantity
25 Wild ox of Celebes
26 Young salmon
27 Feminine appellation
29 Unmarried male
32 Thoroughfare
33 Wage
34 Sorrowful
35 Biblical mountain
36 Saddle horses
37 Direction
38 Bellows
40 Essential being
45 Siouan Indian (var.)
46 Rot by exposure
48 Before
49 Reply (ab.)





KRAZY DAZE



9 a.m. —— 8 p.m.



EYE POPPING VALUES

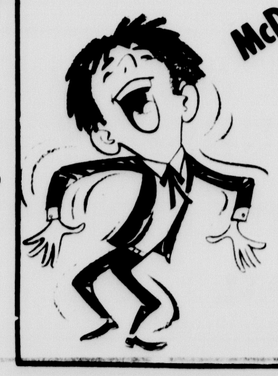
THURSDAY MARCH 20th

THESE SIKESTON MERCHANTS HAVE "FLIPPED THEIR WIGS" AND ARE OFFERING THE "KRAZIEST" VALUES EVER OFFERED IN SIKESTON!!

WE'VE GONE KRAZY

Sikes Sporting Goods
People's Men's Store
Myrtle Lee Shop
Smith-Alsop Paint
Sterlings Store
Knight's Department Store
Superior Office Supply
P. J. Auto Supply
Myra's Shoppe
Lewis Furniture
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Moore's Hardware
Deb-Ellen Shop
Shy's Rexall
Jenkins Shoe Store
Yanson's Jewelry
The Accent Shop
P. N. Hirsch
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Buckner-Ragsdale
McDonald Cloth Shop
Woolworth's
La Petite Shop
Western Auto
Hale's Jewelry
Delta Furniture
Voelkers Jewelry
Penney's
Otasco
Campbell Appliance
Wilcoxson & Sons
Wright's Jewelry
Barkett's Big Star
Little Big Dollar Store

WE'VE GONE KRAZY





TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY MAY 15

5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
11:15 Sugarfoot
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 16

10:00 Danny & Cecil
10:30 Bullwinkle
11:00 Discovery
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Big Picture
2:00 Bar 22 Ranch
3:00 The Story
3:30 This Is The Life
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Lassie
11:15 Follow The Sun
12:15 Sign Off

9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 File 6
11:45 Cardinals at Pittsburgh
2:45 File 6
3:30 New Orleans Open Golf
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Kristie - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather & Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"My Favorite Wife"
Cary Grant & Irene Dunne

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Bamper Boom
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob M,T,W,F.
3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Rifleman
5:00 M,W, Car 54
5:00 T,Th, Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

9:30 Jack Lalanne
9:45 M-Nouring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:45 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
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BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 12

SATURDAY MAY 15

5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST -
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 SECRET AGENT CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (TENNESSEE'S PARTNER - RONALD REGAN & RHONDA FLEMING)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE DEVILS HENCHMEN - WARNER BAXTER & MARY BETH HUGHES)
1:00 INVITATION TO TOMORROW

SUNDAY MAY 16

6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:00 BEST OF SPORTS SPECTACULARS
3:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
3:15 FILM
3:30 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4:00 ZOORAMA CBS
4:30 THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
9:00 TWILIGHT ZONE CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
10:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ESCAPADE IN JAPAN - TERESA WRIGHT & CAMERON MITCHELL)
12:05 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY MAY 17

6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
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6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - May 15

3:00 Bill Anderson Show
3:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo - c
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
10:00 Saturday Report
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"One Foot In Heaven"
Frederic March & Martha Scott

SUNDAY - May 16

7:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JERRY LEWIS
"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?"
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
The Incredible Mr. Limpet
Presented by WARNER BROS.
TECHNICOLOR

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
MARILYN
ROCK HUDSON
plus 2nd action thriller!
AUDIE MURPHY
"Apache Rifles"
COLOR by DE LUXE
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
SANDRA DEE
ROBERT GOULET
ANDY WILLIAMS
"I'd Rather Be Rich"
and MAURICE CHEVALIER
UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 15, 1915

Diehlstadt -- Miss Mary Abshier has been sick for a few days but is better now.

40 years ago
May 15, 1925

If anyone thinks Sikeston is not on the upgrade just let them walk east from Kingshighway through the new Shoe Factory addition. On this one street 35 new houses have been built since the completion of the factory. Other streets have shown just such a growth.

Doniphan's nine made 15 hits off of Bud Martin in the game Sunday at Doniphan, giving Sikeston its first defeat of the season with a score of 5 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them May 7. Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Leo Watkins of this city.

Malone Theatre, today, Nazimove and Jack Pickford in "My Son." Tomorrow afternoon, Big Boy Williams in "The End of the Rope" tomorrow night, Hoot Gibson in "The Sawdust Trail."

30 years ago
May 15, 1935

Oran--The stock of dry goods of the Mercantile Co., has been moved in the grocery side, and the entire room redecorated. It is now much more convenient. C. L. Halford has moved his shoe and harness shop in the front half of the room vacated by the Mercantile Co., Mr. Metz continuing to use the back part. Mr. Halford now has plenty of room.

Seventeen hundred and thirty-eight children, between the ages of 6 and 19 inclusive, live in the Sikeston school district, according to an enumeration filed Wednesday at the Scott County clerk's office in Benton. Many of these children do not attend school. This district includes, besides the space within the city limits, an area north to the Y and east and west a mile.

Matthews--Miss Helen McGee entertained with a farewell party and handerchief shower Thursday in honor of Miss Wanda Poe, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poe, will leave in a short while for Charleston, where they will reside.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson's pupils will present a program May 18 at the Presbyterian Church. The following will participate; Burnice Hauze, William Hahs, Mary Emma Heath, Billy John Foley, Betty Anderson, Billy Anderson and Bois Reed Council.

20 years ago
May 15, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods of Bertrand are parents of a daughter born today at Sikeston General Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland R. Reed are parents of a son, Rhonie Roe, born May 7 at Chico, Calif., there they reside. The baby is a grandson of Capt. and Mrs. Rufus R. Reed, former Sikeston residents.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Obermiyer are parents of a son born May 16 at Sikeston General Hospital. Mrs. Obermiyer is the former Miss Josephine Shuppert, daughter of Mrs. Ella Shuppert.

Matthews--Miss Olga Zeller spent the weekend at her home in Cape Girardeau.

ONTARIO PARKS FEES BARGAIN

Toronto, Ont.--U. S. visitors to Ontario will find fees for use of recreational facilities less than at home. A seasonal vehicle entry permit costs only $5 in Ontario parks and a daily permit of $1. Serviced campsites are available at $1.50 a day or $9 a week. In Quetico Park only, there is a $5 entry fee for boats entering the park by water--there is no charge for craft trailered to the park.

A fellow boasted about his surefire reducing diet: "I never eat while my wife is talking. — Earl Wilson

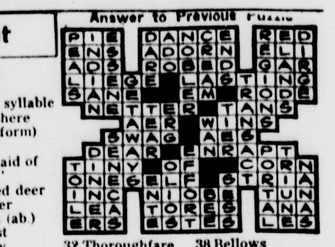


CANALOU SCHOOL children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades made their first tour through a modern newspaper plant, when they visited the Daily Standard Friday afternoon with their teachers, Miss Pat Williams and Mrs. Floy Gruen. There were 32 school children who made the tour, and were chaperoned by two mothers, Mrs. Irene Hill and Mrs. Evelyn Perridore, and the bus driver, Grover Drake.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle

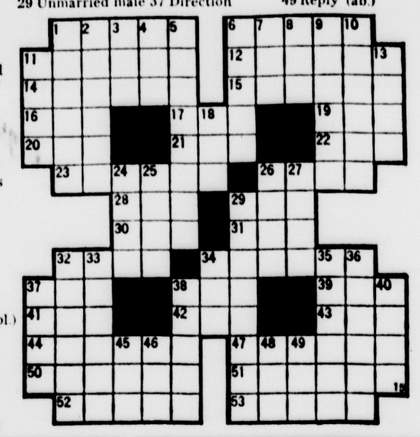


ACROSS

1 Madison or Monroe
6 Oklahoma
11 Legislative body
12 Interstice
14 Red canopy
15 Tooth incrustation
16 Brazilian macaw
17 Contend
19 Metal
20 Obtain
21 Conjunction
22 Mariner's direction
23 Consign
26 Remove rind from fruit
28 Canadian province (ab.)
29 Prohibit
30 Distress signal
31 Scottish alder tree
32 Bristle
34 Shrill cry
37 Japanese outcast
38 College cheer
39 Sturgeon eggs
41 Arrival (ab.)
42 Poem
43 Medina tribesman
44 Spanish lady
47 Acquires knowledge
50 Seesaw
51 Embellished
52 Horse's gait (pl.)
53 Pauses

DOWN

1 Scoffer
2 Handled
3 Wrestler's cushion
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Menials
6 Glutted
7 Musical syllable
8 Atmosphere (comb. form)
9 Waver
10 "Lily maid of Astolat"
11 Male red deer
13 Sea flyer
18 Indiana (ab.)
24 Greatest quantity
25 Wild ox of Celebes
26 Young salmon
27 Feminine appellation
29 Unmarried male
32 Thoroughfare
33 Wage
34 Sorrowful
35 Biblical mountain
36 Saddle horses
37 Direction
38 Bellows
40 Essential being
45 Siouan Indian (var.)
46 Rot by exposure
48 Before
49 Reply (ab.)

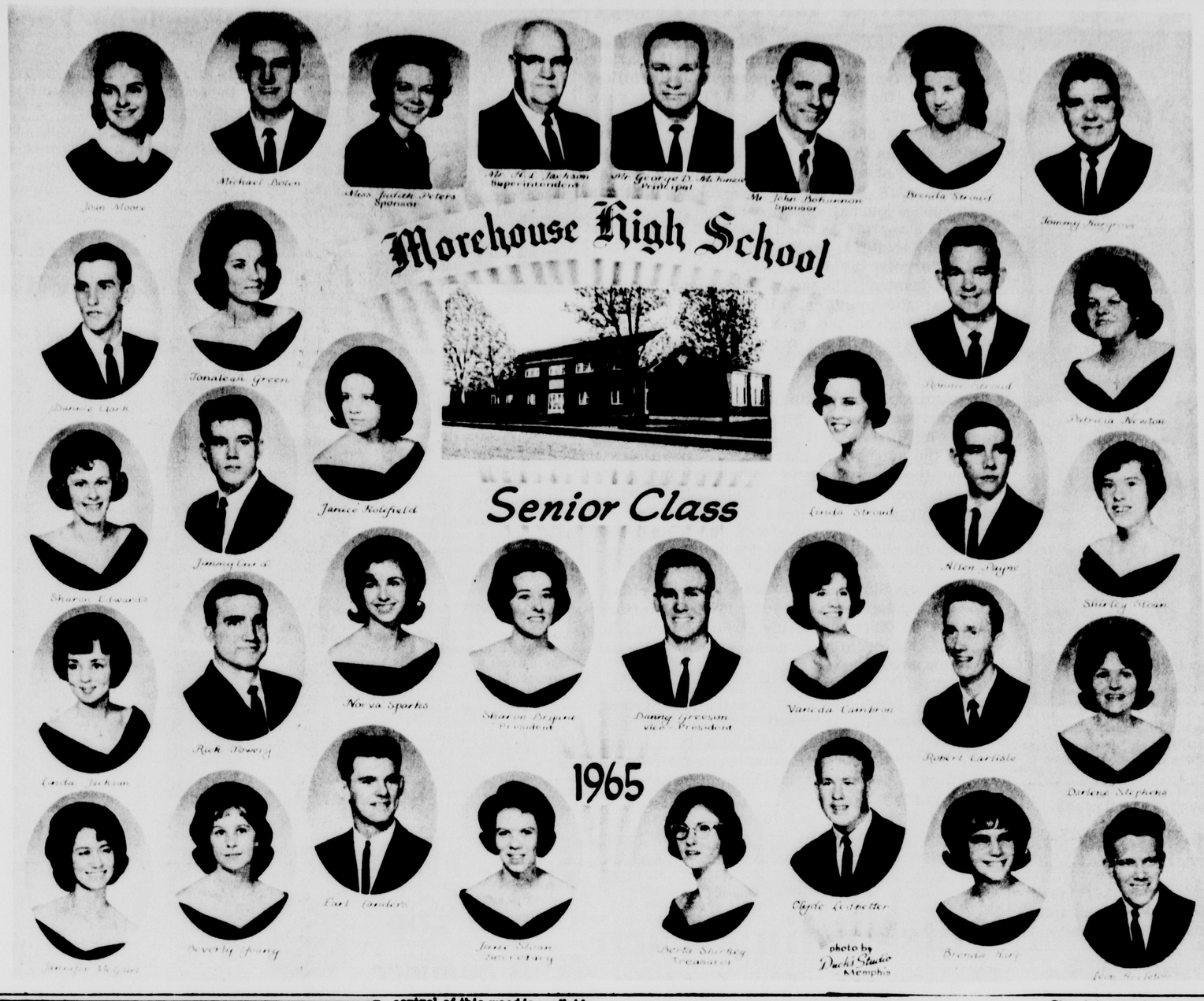


TOMORROW!
CARDINALS
BASEBALL
CARDINALS
vs.
PIRATES
on
WPSD-TV
CHANNEL 6
GAME TIME
11:45 p.m.
brought to you by
BUSCH
BAVARIAN BEER
BOB RALPH
Distributing Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
Double Feature
HERE THEY COME!
Brian Epstein presents
Gerry AND THE Pacemakers
"Ferry Cross The Mersey"
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS
Plus Special Short
DAVE CLARK 5
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
HAYLEY MILLS
JOHN MILLS
JAMES MacARTHUR
The Truth about Spring
LIONEL JEFFRIES as "Cark"
and Guest appearance of
DAVID TOMLINSON
A Quota Rentals Ltd. Picture - An Alan Brown Production
A Universal Release
TECHNICOLOR

IT'S REDIKULOUS
KRAZY DAZE
9 a.m. —— 8 p.m.
EYE POPPING VALUES
THURSDAY MARCH 20th
THESE SIKESTON MERCHANTS HAVE "FLIPPED THEIR WIGS" AND ARE OFFERING THE "KRAZIEST" VALUES EVER OFFERED IN SIKESTON!!
WE'VE GONE KRAZY
Sikes Sporting Goods
People's Men's Store
Myrtle Lee Shop
Sterlings Store
Knight's Department Store
Superior Office Supply
P. J. Auto Supply
Myra's Shoppe
Smith-Alsop Paint
Lewis Furniture
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Moore's Hardware
Deb-Ellen Shop
Shy's Rexall
Jenkins Shoe Store
Yanson's Jewelry
The Accent Shop
P. N. Hirsch
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Buckner-Ragsdale
McDonald Cloth Shop
Woolworth's
La Petite Shop
Western Auto
Hale's Jewelry
Delta Furniture
Voelkers Jewelry
Penney's
Otasco
Campbell Appliance
Wilcoxson & Sons
Wright's Jewelry
Barkett's Big Star
Little Big Dollar Store

Graduation Class Of Morehouse



PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. (Philippians 4:6)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we need Thy help to meet the trials and difficulties, the obligations and duties, that lie ahead of us this day. Be Thou our constant companion and guide through all its hours. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . . Amen."

ARMY WORMS
IN SMALL GRAINS
By Flernoy G. Jones
Ext. Area Entomology Agent

It is again the time of year to watch small grains for army worms. Many fields now have minor infestations and should be watched very closely.

To check a field, the plants covering approximately one square foot should be thoroughly shaken. After this, push back the plants and observe the ground very closely for three or four minutes. This allows enough time for the worms to begin moving again and they can be seen more easily. This process should be repeated at several spots over the field. If an average of four unparasitized, half-inch or longer worms are found, an application of insecticide is justified.

For control of armyworms, apply 1 1/2 pounds of toxaphene (1 quart 60-65% emulsifiable concentrate), OR 4 ounces of dieldrin (1 1/3 pints 18.6% dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate), OR trichlorfon (Dylox) at 3/4 pound (1-1 1/2 pounds 50% trichlorfon soluble powder) per acre.

CAUTIONS: DO NOT harvest grain within 7 days of spraying with dieldrin. DO NOT feed or graze dieldrin treated straw or stubble to dairy animals and DO NOT feed or graze with other animals within 30 days of treatment. DO NOT feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble by dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter, however, there is no restriction on the use of the grain. DO NOT harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with trichlorfon (Dylox), and DO NOT graze treated stubble or use treated straw as food for dairy animals or meat animals.

THE 4-H RECORD

By William A. Bogart
Extension Area Youth Agent

4-H CLUB AIM: Achievement spelled with a capital A is the aim of 4-H Club work. This year some 2,225,000 boys and girls throughout the nation are concentrating on just that.

There are more than 30 different programs available to 4-H members, whether they live in the town or on the farm. These include safety, health, electricity, conservation, field crops, sewing, cooking, woodwork, automotive and outdoorsman.

The wide selection of projects make it possible for young people to learn many skills and improve their way of life.

Then after a few years of progress in selected projects and club activities, they can compete for awards based on over-all achievement. Recognition for excellence is given at the county, state and national level.

What are the requirements for organizing a 4-H club? A club may be organized in any rural community or town by getting L. Five or more boys and girls together who are near the same age and interested in doing age and interested in doing the same things. 2. Parents consent to join. 3. An adult to serve as leader. 4. A meeting together. 5. A representative of the University Extension Center to attend the meeting and explain 4-H Club Work.

Missouri 4-H clubs operate with a club year from January 1 to January 1. During this year clubs are required to have as few as one meeting per month to receive credit for completion.

4-H'ers work together in an educational and citizenship building program.

1. They meet in organized neighborhood clubs. 2. They plan and carry out own programs. 3. They elect their own officers. 4. Adult leaders help guide activities.

Thru 4-H Clubs, boys and girls develop self - reliance , learn new skills, personal management, record keeping, and the meaning of responsibility, and they have fun doing it.

RECREATION IN 4-H

The 4-H program works to give youth a balance of educational, inspirational and recreational experiences.

Recreation is not just a leisure time activity for 4-H Club members. It has a practical side that develops leadership and useful hobbies.

Leading a group game or song can be the first step in community service. Benefit shows, safety campaigns and establishment of community recreational facilities are examples of projects undertaken by clubs.

Through such sharing of ideas and the practice of leading, 4-H members are gaining confidence and social approval.

If you would like to learn more about organizing a 4-H club in your community contact me at the University Extension Center in either Charleston or Benton.

Beef and Pork Bargains For This Weekend

Bargains in beef and pork will be hard to find in the nation's food stores this weekend.

Housewives probably will do well to check the prices of specials and to look for low-priced substitutes, like eggs, fish and chicken, for the next few weeks at least.

Behind the higher price levels is a restricted supply of livestock this spring.

One national supermarket chain wasn't able to find a single beef or pork cut to sell at reduced price this weekend in New York City area outlets.

Although the higher wholesale prices may not mean too many increases at the meat counters, they will leave the retailers less room to make bargains for at least a month or two.

Rough weather this spring has cut into some fruit and vegetable crops. Prices may be a bit higher than usual.

Better buys in vegetables vary by region, but cooking greens, spinach, carrots and turnips may be attractively priced. Lettuce, celery and cabbage are higher in several areas.

Bananas and citrus fruits appear to head the list of best buys in fruits.

Q—How did the raccoon get its name?

A—The word "raccoon" comes from the Indian name "arakun"—which means "he scratches with his hands."

Q—Which of the asteroids has the largest orbit?

A—Hidalgo, whose orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles.

on the fence row
by Tom Brown

Giant foxtail is one of our most serious weed pests, and this problem is growing worse each year. The heavy seed production germinate almost any time during the growing season, and still produce seed make it a serious pest. One giant foxtail plant may have 20 or more heads, and one head may produce 1000 seed, so that a single plant may produce as many as 20,000 seed. The use of combines, mechanical corn pickers, and other such equipment in addition to natural means of spreading seed such as birds, animals, and water, has increased the spread of this weed tremendously during recent years.

Giant foxtail creates a costly weed problem. Average results of research work conducted in Illinois during the three year period 1957-59 inclusive indicates that an average infestation of six giant foxtail plants per foot of row reduces corn yields 11.4 bushels per acre and soybean yields 3.9 bushels per acre, whereas an average infestation of 12 plants per row reduced corn yields 15.1 bushels per acre and soybean yields 6.6 bushels per acre. The cost of this problem makes it one that all farmers whose land is infested with this weed should so something about it.

Of course, the best time to get rid of giant foxtail is when it first gets started on the farm, if possible. Since this weed is spread by means of seed, any program to get rid of it should be directed toward the destruction of the plants before they produce mature seed. The big end of this job can best be done by cultivation. Of course, you will not get all plants by cultivation, and these plants that are missed can be killed by spraying individual plants with a grass killer such as Dalapon before seed develops. Now, even if both practices are used, you will very likely miss a number of plants. These plants can be seen more easily after seed heads emerge and this head should be pulled, carried from the field, and burned before they mature seed. Some farmers carry sacks on farm equipment for this purpose.

There are a number of farms in Stoddard County on which giant fixtail is well established. In such cases, it will be difficult to get rid of it, and in cases of sever infestations, this job may be impractical. Even so, it will be practical in most cases to keep foxtail infestations under control so that this weed does not interfere with crop production too seriously. One practice that has proved to be very effective in this connection is to rotate crops with small grain. Plowing after small grain harvest but before seed formation and then disking often enough to prevent seed formation before fall seedings are made will do much to decrease the foxtail infestation. Mowing or pasturing either after small grain or in pasture crops will help to reduce seed formation, but will not prevent it. Timely and thorough cultivation of row crops is a very important cultural practice for this purpose.

In addition to these cultural practices, most of the chemicals recommended for weed control in row crops will also help tremendously in holding down giant foxtail. For corn, a pre-emergence application of 2,4-D ester applied at the rate of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of acid equivalent per acre will control foxtail for a period of four or five weeks, which is sufficient time to prevent serious interference with a corn crop. Then, a lay-by application of 2,4-D amine applied after the last cultivation will help control late-season foxtail as it germinates. Both atrazine and simazin when applied at recommended rates will usually give full-season control of weeds including giant foxtail. For soybeans, Amiben and the sodium salt of PCP will control giant foxtail when applied as pre-emergence treatments; however, amiben is usually more effective than is PCP. For cotton, the pre-emergence use of either Trifluralin (Treflan), Karmex, or CIPC will help prevent the establishment of giant foxtail in the row. This combined with a good job of cultivation will do an excellent job of reducing giant foxtail infestation.

A guide sheet entitled "Giant Foxtail Control" which outlines recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to the control of this weed is available upon request at your county University Extension Center.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton, Director & Agricultural Agent

Small army worms can be found in most wheat fields in Mississippi County at the present time. In a few cases these worms have already moved into corn fields and caused some damage where corn and wheat fields join.

All farmers are urged to keep a close watch on wheat fields, near by corn fields and any rye or barley being kept for seed purposes. Usually within a week after small worms are found they will mature enough to reduce the leaf surface on wheat and maybe even be cutting on the wheat heads.

If an average of four large worms per square foot can be found you can justify the application of an insecticide. For army worm control use one of the following insecticides according to recommendations.

(1) One quart 60% toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per acre (2) Dieldrin - 1 1/3 pints of the 18.6% emulsifiable concentrate per acre. (3) Trichlorfon (Dylox) 1 1/2 pounds 50% trichlorfon soluble powder per acre)

The following cautions should be observed in applying insecticides for army worm control.

Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble by dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter.

Do not feed or graze dieldrin treated straw or stubble to dairy animals and do not feed to other animals within 30 days of treatment.

Do not harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with dylox and do not graze stubble or feed straw to dairy or meat animals.

Army Is On the March, It Is In Worm Form

ARMYWORMS PRESENT - FARMERS URGED TO BE ON ALERT

Armyworms are being ound in various parts of Stoddard County according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent. Farmers are urged to keep a close check on small grains, pastures, clovers, and other such crops for this pest.

Worms are present in large numbers in some cases as is indicated by the fact that as many as 10 worms per square foot have been found in dense grain. Worms are too small to do much damage, and very little leaf feeding has been done in some fields. On the other hand, worms are getting large enough to do damage and leaf notching is evidenced in some fields, and spraying has already been done in some cases. Entomologists at the University of Missouri recommend spraying when an average of four or more worms one-half grown or larger per square foot are found and leaf feeding has been started. By waiting until this stage, the beneficial insects and parasites are given a chance to control the worms. This might also save a spray application, as a second application may be necessary to keep them under control if you spray too early. Since worms are small, a close inspection of the field will probably be necessary in order to find them. During the day, worms may be found in the trash on the ground. Worms often vary considerably from one field to another or in different parts of the same field, so it is suggested that each field be checked in several places. Once an average of four or more worms one-half grown or larger per square foot are found and any significant amount of leaf notching is noticed, the field should be sprayed immediately as army worms can do lots of damage in a hurry once they get started.

For army worm control in small grains, either toxaphene at the rate of one quart 60-65 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, dieldrin at the rate of 1 1-3 pints 18.6 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, or trichlorfon (Dylox) at the rate of 1 1-2 pounds 50 per cent soluble powder per acre is recommended. For pastures for either beef or dairy animals either carbaryl at the rate of three pounds 50 per cent or two pounds 80 per cent wettable powder, malathion at the rate of one quart 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, or mevinphos (Phosdrin) at the rate of 1 1-2 pints 25.4 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per acre is recommended. Toxaphene is also recommended for beef cattle pastures at the rate of one quart 60-65 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per acre, but is not recommended for dairy pastures. Not more than one application of toxaphene per season should be made to beef cattle pastures. If toxaphene is being used for external parasite control on beef cattle being grazed on toxaphene - treated pastures, these animals should be removed from access to these pastures and not slaughtered within 42 days of the last treatment. Pastures treated with Phosdrin should not be grazed by beef or dairy animals for at least one day following treatment. Toxaphene-treated small grains should not be grazed by dairy cattle or beef animals being finished for slaughter, and dieldrin-treated small grains should not be fed to or grazed by dairy cattle.

Due to the danger of killing fish, neither toxaphene or dieldrin should be sprayed over fish bearing water or adjacent to such areas. Where such areas have to be sprayed, the use of Dylox would lessen the danger of killing fish considerably.

Cotton Market News

Cotton planting is about complete in most sections of the South Central Area, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. However, some localities need additional moisture. Beneficial showers covered a large part of the area during the first part of the week. Early planted cotton is up to a good stand.

Spot cotton trading was about unchanged from a week earlier. Prices were steady to firm. Demand was best for Middling through Low Middling grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staples. Farmers continued to sell loan equities when prices netted from $2.00 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic and foreign mill purchases for prompt shipment were small in volume. Purchases for forward delivery were limited.

SEE US FOR
PRE-EMERGE
Place Orders Now
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
GASOLINE & DIESEL
LP-GAS
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA CLEAN
SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

"I'm cured of cancer"



Says MRS. ALICE HARDEN, nurse and housewife of Atlanta, Ga. "Five years ago a 'Pap' test, part of my routine health checkup, revealed an unsuspected cancer of the uterus. Today I'm alive and well because my cancer was diagnosed early and treated properly."



KIM SAWILSKI, 10, of Glen Ellyn, Ill. Her mother says: "When Kim was three weeks old, we learned she had an internal cancer, and treatments were begun. In three months she was back to normal and has been free of cancer ever since."



JACK DELKERS, 37, a dairy farmer of Urbana, Ohio says: "In 1950 I developed a soreness in my jaw. My dentist sent me to a specialist. The diagnosis was cancer, and I underwent immediate surgery. Since then I've remained free of cancer. I urge everyone — know the danger signals and have annual health checkups to save more lives from cancer."

TO CURE MORE—GIVE MORE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Grads
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All around town, people are saying, along with us, "Congratulations, Graduates." If you're looking for a way to show your pride in a graduate, may we suggest an appliance or entertainment gift. Whatever their choice, we have them all.



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Graduation Class Of Morehouse



PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. (Philippians 4:6)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we need Thy help to meet the trials and difficulties, the obligations and duties, that lie ahead of us this day. Be Thou our constant companion and guide through all its hours. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . . Amen."

ARMY WORMS
IN SMALL GRAINS
By Flernoy G. Jones
Ext. Area Entomology Agent

It is again the time of year to watch small grains for army worms. Many fields now have minor infestations and should be watched very closely.

To check a field, the plants covering approximately one square foot should be thoroughly shaken. After this, push back the plants and observe the ground very closely for three or four minutes. This allows enough time for the worms to begin moving again and they can be seen more easily. This process should be repeated at several spots over the field. If an average of four unparasitized, half-inch or longer worms are found, an application of insecticide is justified.

For control of armyworms, apply 1 1/2 pounds of toxaphene (1 quart 60-65% emulsifiable concentrate), OR 4 ounces of dieldrin (1 1/3 pints 18.6% dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate), OR trichlorfon (Dylox) at 3/4 pound (1-1 1/2 pounds 50% trichlorfon soluble powder) per acre.

CAUTIONS: DO NOT harvest grain within 7 days of spraying with dieldrin. DO NOT feed or graze dieldrin treated straw or stubble to dairy animals and DO NOT feed or graze with other animals within 30 days of treatment. DO NOT feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble by dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter, however, there is no restriction on the use of the grain. DO NOT harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with trichlorfon (Dylox), and DO NOT graze treated stubble or use treated straw as food for dairy animals or meat animals.

---

organizing a 4-H club? A club may be organized in any rural community or town by getting L. Five or more boys and girls together who are near the same age and interested in doing the same things. 2. Parents consent to join. 3. An adult to serve as leader. 4. A meeting together. 5. A representative of the University Extension Center to attend the meeting and explain 4-H Club Work.

Missouri 4-H clubs operate with a club year from January 1 to January 1. During this year clubs are required to have as few as one meeting per month to receive credit for completion.

4-H'ers work together in an educational and citizenship building program.

1. They meet in organized neighborhood clubs. 2. They plan and carry out own programs. 3. They elect their own officers. 4. Adult leaders help guide activities.

Thru 4-H Clubs, boys and girls develop self - reliance , learn new skills, personal management, record keeping, and the meaning of responsibility, and they have fun doing it.

RECREATION IN 4-H

The 4-H program works to give youth a balance of educational, inspirational and recreational experiences.

Recreation is not just a leisure time activity for 4-H Club members. It has a practical side that develops leadership and useful hobbies.

Leading a group game or song can be the first step in community service. Benefit shows, safety campaigns and establishment of community recreational facilities are examples of projects undertaken by clubs.

Through such sharing of ideas and the practice of leading, 4-H members are gaining confidence and social approval.

If you would like to learn more about organizing a 4-H club in your community contact me at the University Extension Center in either Charleston or Benton.

Beef and Pork Bargains For This Weekend

Bargains in beef and pork will be hard to find in the nation's food stores this weekend.

Housewives probably will do well to check the prices of specials and to look for low-priced substitutes, like eggs, fish and chicken, for the next few weeks at least.

Behind the higher price levels is a restricted supply of livestock this spring.

One national supermarket chain wasn't able to find a single beef or pork cut to sell at reduced price this weekend in New York City area outlets.

Although the higher wholesale prices may not mean too many increases at the meat counters, they will leave the retailers less room to make bargains for at least a month or two.

Rough weather this spring has cut into some fruit and vegetable crops. Prices may be a bit higher than usual.

Better buys in vegetables vary by region, but cooking greens, spinach, carrots and turnips may be attractively priced. Lettuce, celery and cabbage are higher in several areas.

Bananas and citrus fruits appear to head the list of best buys in fruits.

Q—How did the raccoon get its name?

A—The word "raccoon" comes from the Indian name "arakun"—which means "he scratches with his hands."

Q—Which of the asteroids has the largest orbit?

A—Hidalgo, whose orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles.

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on the fence row
by Tom Brown

Giant foxtail is one of our most serious weed pests, and this problem is growing worse each year. The heavy seed production germinate almost any time during the growing season, and still produce seed make it a serious pest. One giant foxtail plant may have 20 or more heads, and one head may produce 1000 seed, so that a single plant may produce as many as 20,000 seed. The use of combines, mechanical corn pickers, and other such equipment in addition to natural means of spreading seed such as birds, animals, and water, has increased the spread of this weed tremendously during recent years.

Giant foxtail creates a costly weed problem. Average results of research work conducted in Illinois during the three year period 1957-59 inclusive indicates that an average infestation of six giant foxtail plants per foot of row reduces corn yields 11.4 bushels per acre and soybean yields 3.9 bushels per acre, whereas an average infestation of 12 plants per row reduced corn yields 15.1 bushels per acre and soybean yields 6.6. bushels per acre. The cost of this problem makes it one that all farmers whose land is infested with this weed should so something about it.

Of course, the best time to get rid of giant foxtail is when it first gets started on the farm, if possible. Since this weed is spread by means of seed, any program to get rid of it should be directed toward the destruction of the plants before they produce mature seed. The big end of this job can best be done by cultivation. Of course, you will not get all plants by cultivation, and these plants that are missed can be killed by spraying individual plants with a grass killer such as Dalapon before seed develops. Now, even if both practices are used, you will very likely miss a number of plants. These plants can be seen more easily after seed heads emerge and this head should be pulled, carried from the field, and burned before they mature seed. Some farmers carry sacks on farm equipment for this purpose.

There are a number of farms in Stoddard County on which giant fixtail is well established. In such cases, it will be difficult to get rid of it, and in cases of sever infestations, this job may be impractical. Even so, it will be practical in most cases to keep foxtail infestations under control so that this weed does not interfere with crop production too seriously. One practice that has proved to be very effective in this connection is to rotate crops with small grain. Plowing after small grain harvest but before seed formation and then disking often enough to prevent seed formation before fall seedings are made will do much to decrease the foxtail infestation. Mowing or pasturing either after small grain or in pasture crops will help to reduce seed formation, but will not prevent it. Timely and thorough cultivation of row crops is a very important cultural practice for this purpose.

In addition to these cultural practices, most of the chemicals recommended for weed control in row crops will also help tremendously in holding down giant foxtail. For corn, a pre-emergence application of 2,4-D ester applied at the rate of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of acid equivalent per acre will control foxtail for a period of four or five weeks, which is sufficient time to prevent serious interference with a corn crop. Then, a lay-by application of 2,4-D amine applied after the last cultivation will help control late-season foxtail as it germinates. Both atrazine and simazin when applied at recommended rates will usually give full-season control of weeds including giant foxtail. For soybeans, Amiben and the sodium salt of PCP will control giant foxtail when applied as pre-emergence treatments; however, amiben is usually more effective than is PCP. For cotton, the pre-emergence use of either Trifluralin (Treflan), Karmex, or CIPC will help prevent the establishment of giant foxtail in the row. This combined with a good job of cultivation will do an excellent job of reducing giant foxtail infestation.

A guide sheet entitled "Giant Foxtail Control" which outlines recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to the control of this weed is available upon request at your county University Extension Center.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton, Director & Agricultural Agent

Small army worms can be found in most wheat fields in Mississippi County at the present time. In a few cases these worms have already moved into corn fields and caused some damage where corn and wheat fields join.

All farmers are urged to keep a close watch on wheat fields, near by corn fields and any rye or barley being kept for seed purposes. Usually within a week after small worms are found they will mature enough to reduce the leaf surface on wheat and maybe even be cutting on the wheat heads.

If an average of four large worms per square foot can be found you can justify the application of an insecticide. For army worm control use one of the following insecticides according to recommendations.

(1) One quart 60% toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per acre (2) Dieldrin - 1 1/3 pints of the 18.6% emulsifiable concentrate per acre. (3) Trichlorfon (Dylox) 1 1/2 pounds 50% trichlorfon soluble powder per acre)

The following cautions should be observed in applying insecticides for army worm control.

Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble by dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter.

Do not feed or graze dieldrin treated straw or stubble to dairy animals and do not feed to other animals within 30 days of treatment.

Do not harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with dylox and do not graze stubble or feed straw to dairy or meat animals.

Army Is On the March, It Is In Worm Form

ARMYWORMS PRESENT - FARMERS URGED TO BE ON ALERT

Armyworms are being ound in various parts of Stoddard County according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent. Farmers are urged to keep a close check on small grains, pastures, clovers, and other such crops for this pest.

Worms are present in large numbers in some cases as is indicated by the fact that as many as 10 worms per square foot have been found in dense grain. Worms are too small to do much damage, and very little leaf feeding has been done in some fields. On the other hand, worms are getting large enough to do damage and leaf notching is evidenced in some fields, and spraying has already been done in some cases. Entomologists at the University of Missouri recommend spraying when an average of four or more worms one-half grown or larger per square foot are found and leaf feeding has been started. By waiting until this stage, the beneficial insects and parasites are given a chance to control the worms. This might also save a spray application, as a second application may be necessary to keep them under control if you spray too early. Since worms are small, a close inspection of the field will probably be necessary in order to find them. During the day, worms may be found in the trash on the ground. Worms often vary considerably from one field to another or in different parts of the same field, so it is suggested that each field be checked in several places. Once an average of four or more worms one-half grown or larger per square foot are found and any significant amount of leaf notching is noticed, the field should be sprayed immediately as army worms can do lots of damage in a hurry once they get started.

For army worm control in small grains, either toxaphene at the rate of one quart 60-65 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, dieldrin at the rate of 1 1-3 pints 18.6 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, or trichlorfon (Dylox) at the rate of 1 1-2 pounds 50 per cent soluble powder per acre is recommended. For pastures for either beef or dairy animals either carbaryl at the rate of three pounds 50 per cent or two pounds 80 per cent wettable powder, malathion at the rate of one quart 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, or mevinphos (Phosdrin) at the rate of 1 1-2 pints 25.4 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per acre is recommended. Toxaphene is also recommended for beef cattle pastures at the rate of one quart 60-65 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per acre, but is not recommended for dairy pastures. Not more than one application of toxaphene per season should be made to beef cattle pastures. If toxaphene is being used for external parasite control on beef cattle being grazed on toxaphene - treated pastures, these animals should be removed from access to these pastures and not slaughtered within 42 days of the last treatment. Pastures treated with Phosdrin should not be grazed by beef or dairy animals for at least one day following treatment. Toxaphene-treated small grains should not be grazed by dairy cattle or beef animals being finished for slaughter, and dieldrin-treated small grains should not be fed to or grazed by dairy cattle.

Due to the danger of killing fish, neither toxaphene or dieldrin should be sprayed over fish bearing water or adjacent to such areas. Where such areas have to be sprayed, the use of Dylox would lessen the danger of killing fish considerably.

Cotton Market News

Cotton planting is about complete in most sections of the South Central Area, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. However, some localities need additional moisture. Beneficial showers covered a large part of the area during the first part of the week. Early planted cotton is up to a good stand.

Spot cotton trading was about unchanged from a week earlier. Prices were steady to firm. Demand was best for Middling through Low Middling grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staples. Farmers continued to sell loan equities when prices netted from $2.00 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic and foreign mill purchases for prompt shipment were small in volume. Purchases for forward delivery were limited.

THE 4-H RECORD

By William A. Bogart
Extension Area Youth Agent

4-H CLUB AIM: Achievement spelled with a capital A is the aim of 4-H Club work. This year some 2,225,000 boys and girls throughout the nation are concentrating on just that.

There are more than 30 different programs available to 4-H members, whether they live in the town or on the farm. These include safety, health, electricity, conservation, field crops, sewing, cooking, woodwork, automotive and outdoorsman.

The wide selection of projects make it possible for young people to learn many skills and improve their way of life.

Then after a few years of progress in selected projects and club activities, they can compete for awards based on over-all achievement. Recognition for excellence is given at the county, state and national level.

What are the requirements for

Grads
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
All around town, people are saying, along with us, "Congratulations, Graduates." If you're looking for a way to show your pride in a graduate, may we suggest an appliance or entertainment gift. Whatever their choice, we have them all.
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BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 28 — SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Honors Awarded Tuesday To Outstanding Students

Achievements In 11 Fields Earned in '65

Sikeston high school honor assembly is slated for Tuesday in the band shell. Ceremonies will take the place of regular home room period.

This year will be different than any other in that only 11 awards will be presented in the assembly. Awards such as athletic letters and National Forensic League Degrees will not be presented in the assembly, but will be published in the Barker on Friday.

C. L. Blanton, Sr., Journalism Award will be presented to the outstanding journalist. Best senior English student will receive the Sikeston Public Library English IV Award.

Junior with the best record in American history will be given the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Outstanding athlete will receive the Frank Miller Award.

American Legion Award will be given the outstanding senior boy and girl. Best artist will be recognized by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Sikeston.

Sikeston Community Teachers Association scholarship will go to the student who plans to go into the profession. Seniors making the most progress in music during the year will be recognized.

Winner of the sophomore pilgrimage will be announced. Junior with the most points in the National Forensic League will be given the traveling trophy.

Various library awards will also be given.

Seniors Get Caps, Gowns

Approach of graduation was evidenced by the distribution of caps and gowns to the lucky seniors Tuesday afternoon after school.

These "lovely outfits" will be worn on Sunday, May 22, and Friday, May 28.

Following tradition, the caps and gowns are navy blue with white collars for the girls. Boys will wear white shirts and dark ties.

Seniors may keep the tassel and gold charm with "65" written on it as memories of the graduation ceremony.

Caps and gowns were distributed early this year to give the graduates ample opportunity to have photographs made.

Each robe must be checked in immediately after the commencement exercises on Friday evening in the same box in which it arrived.

News Potpourri

by Clayton Vandivort

Seniors checked out their caps and gowns Tuesday. It came as some surprise to a few students who asked why they were not the school colors of red and black.

Students should remind their parents to attend the open house here tonight. Parents who have slaved the night before with their children's projects will gaze at the techer while smiling and say, "Oh, did Johnny do this?"

One student in independent research wrote the following answer to the question of if the project was the student's best work: "I hope not."

Red Peppers will collect for the cerebral palsy fund Monday. It is good to see student organizations take interest in such a good cause.

This writer extends his apologies to Pattie McMullin for leaving her name out of the list of members of the cast of the Little Theatre production of "The Sound of Music."

Patience — a minor form of despair, disguised as a virtue.



AT THE PICTURE SALE Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by the journalism class, Sikeston high school students rummage through the various pictures taken at different school events throughout the year.

Staffers Hold Sale Tuesday

Extra Pictures Placed On Sale For Students

Extra pictures from those taken for the Barker and Growler this year were placed on sale in room A-1 of the Sikeston high school Tuesday afternoon.

Sale was conducted by members of the Barker and Growler staff. Arranged on tables according to price, the pictures were sold for 10, 25 and 50 cents depending upon their size.

Throughout the year, several sales have been held to allow the students to purchase desired photographs and to relieve the journalism class of the storage problem.

Subjects of the pictures were of various individuals and events which took place at different times during the 1964-65 school year.

On Wednesday following the Tuesday sale, all snapshots that were left were again displayed for purchases by the students of Sikeston high school.

Baccalaureate, Graduation Scheduled May 23, 28

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the class of '65 will be held May 23 and 28 respectively at 7 o'clock at the Sikeston high school.

Class of '65 of Sikeston high school will participate in Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises May 23 and 28 respectively.

The Rev. Edw. Watson, pastor First Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, will speak at Baccalaureate.

Four members of the senior class were chosen to speak on the theme "Let Us Continue" at Commencement. They are Katie Blanton, Becky Turner, Clayton Vandivort, and John Struwe.

Senior class president Doug Marsh will preside at Commencement, and Superintendent of Sikeston schools, Lynn Twitty will present the class to the board of education.

L. M. Standley, chairman of the board, will present the graduates with their diplomas.

Invocation and Benediction will be given by Jim Crenshaw and Dale Stauffer. Emily Twitty, Diane Nunnelee, Charles Ancell, and Jim Watson will give the introductions.

Practice for Baccalaureate will be held May 21 at 8:30 a.m., and Commencement is scheduled for 8 o'clock on May 26.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

SIKESTON, MO.

Editor----------Emily Twitty
Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor----------
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors------Joanie Kirk
----------Becky Turner
----------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
----------Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
-------Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Staff Completes Final Publication

GRADUATION NEARS and everyone begins to make plans for the summer and fall. Barker staffers have only one more issue to follow this, and the newspaper task for this year will be over.

This is the 28th issue of the Bulldog Barker, and as it goes to press the staff feels the closeness of graduation and the twinge of dismay because this is nearing the close of their high school journalism career.

Since the staff printed its first newspaper on September 11, each member of the staff had undergone various trials.

Staff devoted Thursday afternoons for the work at the printers, all the mistakes they made throughout the year seem routine as the staff looks back on the many days of work spent in preparation of this newspaper for the students and faculty.

Pressure of completing stories on time, having to rewrite and completely alter some of them, have been felt since the first working day of the journalism class.

When the newspaper is completed and ready for the press, the yearbook deadline must be met. Journalism has been a never-ending job this year, but the reward is the pleasure of seeing the finished product on Friday afternoon.

Barker results can be seen every Friday, but the highlight of the year for the staffers will be the arrival of the 1965 Growlers in August. This event will make all the work and problems worthwhile.

Next year's group of journalists will find the same problems and frustrations facing them in the fall. They will believe it impossible to meet all the deadlines in a short time, but they, too, will soon learn the routine of writing a newspaper and planning and making the yearbook.

Staffers hope that the future journalists will derive as much benefit and satisfaction from their journalism work as they have this year.

---------- Staff

* * * * * * *

Outstanding Earn Various Awards

EVERYONE CAN BE OUTSTANDING in some field if one chooses to devote his time and effort to become superior. One's education should be well-rounded, but one should strive to develop a personal identity in one field or hobby.

Every student has a talent to become outstanding in some way, the wise learn to develop their talents to the fullest.

Last Monday evening 83 students were honored because of their outstanding scholastic achievement. These honors were earned after long hours and much effort in the field of study.

These students who have proved themselves outstanding in their scholastic achievements will be the leaders of tomorrow in the scholastic fields.

Students who excel in the field of athletics are honored first by the letter the school awards to those wh prove their ability in the various fields of athletic competition. It is interesting to note how many of the outstanding athletes are also outstanding scholastically.

Honor assembly will be next Tuesday morning. This assembly will honor the outstanding in each school activity.

Assembly will include honors in scholarship, athletics, forensic activities, and journalism. Several civic organizations will present awards to students in the form of scholarships and other honors.

Each student should really strive to develop himself into an outstanding person, in at least one of the various schools of activity offered in Sikeston high school. - - - Jim Crenshaw

'66 Congress Will Feature Sikeston Bills



Jim Crenshaw

Three seniors who attended he State National Forensic League Congress in Jefferson City last week end had the honor of having their bills chosen for discussion next year.

Jim Crenshaw's bill providing bus transportation for parochial school students was chosen as one of the four main bills to be discussed in the House of Representatives at next year's congress.

Carol Wiss' bill ordering the United States to break diplomatic reations with any country allowing its embassies to be damaged, and Jim Watson's resolution prohibiting alimonies in divorce cases were chosen as alternate bills for discussion in the House.

Jim's bill was the same as that of a representative from Cape Central and the two bills were combined for next year.

Because Southeast Missouri has received most of the awards in past congresses, a coalition was formed by schools in other parts of the state to keep Sikeston and Cape Central from taking home any honors. This is the first year Sikeston has come home without at least a presiding officer.

Spears Plans Council Trip This Summer

Ronnie Spears, newly-elected student body president for the 1965-66 school year, will attend the National Student Council Convention in Lexington, Ky., this summer.

National convention is scheduled for June 20-24. It is similar to the Missouri Association of Student Councils except that representatives from across the nation will be present.

As the new student body president, Ronnie is the only delegate from Sikeston high school.

In speaking of his planned trip, Ronnie said, "I am sure the contact with other student council representatives and other convention experiences will aid me in performing my duties next year."

Around Sikeston High

May
Tuesday, May 18
Honor Assembly
Choir Picnic
Wednesday, May 19
All-Sports Chicken Fry
Friday, May 21
Music Folly
Sunday, May 23
Baccalaureate
Monday, May 24
Final Exams
Tuesday, May 25
Final Exams
Wednesday, May 26
Seniors check in books
Thursday, May 27
Juniors check in books
Friday, May 28
Sophomores check in books
Graduation

Five Students Tell Plans For Approaching Vacation

In slightly over two weeks Sikeston high school students will cast off the fetters which bound them to books, classes, and tests for nine months.

For seniors it is the last summer vacation, but the underclassmen will only rest until the beginning of school in the fall. Five students reveal their plans for this three-month vacation.



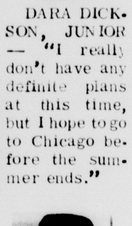
LYNDA STRICKLAND, SENIOR — "I plan to take a senior trip immediately after graduation and spend the remainder of my summer working at the Ferguson Clinic."



ALAN MILBURN, JUNIOR — "This summer I'm going to be working at the swimming pool as a lifeguard, that is if we ever get the pool in good swimming condition. In my spare time I hope to go to the lake."



CATHY OLD, SENIOR — "I have a very good job working for Coca-Cola this summer. That plus my babysitting should keep me busy."



DARA DICKSON, JUNIOR — "I really don't have any definite plans at this time, but I hope to go to Chicago before the summer ends."



JIMMY HUX, SOPHOMORE —"I intend to spend most of my time at the lake, and the rest of the time 'eating, drinking, and making merry'."

Seniors Find Many Traits In Associates

by Becky Turner

Seniors are enjoying their last few days as students in Sikeston high school, and 12 years have taught them to appreciate the personalities around them.

During this span of time, they have recognized particular characteristics which divide their associates into two groups —students and teachers.

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SUMMER GARDEN CROPS

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Squash -- both summer and winter varieties. Too many people yet do not fully appreciate the place of squash in the garden or on the dinner plate. Summer squash varieties available today are many -- Early Prolific Straightneck, Yellow Crookneck, White Bush Scallop, Cocozelle, Casterta, Zucchini, and now a host of hybrids are available.

Most are bush type vines that do not take up much space. You only need a few vines to supply your family with all the squash you can eat, all summer long.

Blodgett News

Homecoming Dinner and memorial service on May 30, 1965, at Blodgett, in the Baptist Church with Mr. Thomas L. Arnold coming from Benton to be program leader.

Homecoming is the day to have a good time together.

It is the spirit of friendship and remembrance of other days that brings so many back year after year.

We count your coming as an encouragement to again arrange a program commencing with an old-fashioned basket dinner at 12:30 Sunday, May 30 daylight saving time.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved the following bills:

Drury Tile and Plastering Co. Cape, Terrazo, Marble and ceramic tile, complete as per contract paid to date $7,556.00, balance due $2,519.00, total of $10,075.00

C. T. Fike Equip. Co., St. Louis, repairs for Rock Crushing plant, Co. Hwy. Dept. $83.22.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, 3 rolls tape, Circuit Clerk, $3.99, 2 rubberstamps, Treasurer, $6.00 , 1 doz. rolls adding mach. Recorder $2.45, 500 envelopes, 6 3/4, $2.90, 2 boxes fasteners $ .50, 4 reams dup. paper, Supt. of Schools $7.36.

Scott Co. F-B Serv. Co., Benton, 5 gals. 245 T. Scott Co. Dr. Dist. No. 10 $37.50.

Super-Flame Gas Co., Sikeston, fuel oil, Dr. Dist. No. 10, $36.66.

Bootheel Wholesale Tire Co., Sikeston , 1-tire 6.70 x 15, Co. Hwy. Dept. $13.36

Hunter's Garage, Morley, repairs and parts, Co. Hwy Dept. $7.70.

Schneider Equip Co., Cape, repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $8.00

Riggs Wholesale Co., Sikeston, Nails, roofing, trouble lamp, light bulbs, Co. Hwy Cept. $32.81

Dale V. Reeves, Kelso, contract for painting inside courthouse, $900.00, less partial payment $300.00, balance $600.00.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, 38 ft. of 15 inch metal culvert and band, $96.03, 2 pcs. 36"x10 ft. 14 ga. metal culvert and bands, $137.74, for Co. Hwy. Dept.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: The following CRIMINAL CASES were hearc here:

Gerald B. Dame, SPEEDING. Written plea of "Guilty" entered for defendant and punishment set at fine of $10.00 and costs.

Donald R. Fisher, SPEEDING. Defendant failing to appear in Court, Warrant is issued for him.

Shelby J. Reed, CHILD BEATING. Case dismissed by State and refiled in Circuit Court. Costs ordered certified.

Robert L. Bartlett, DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION. Defendant failing to appear in Court, Warrant is issued for him.

Oscar A. Grasner, SPEEDING. Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $23.00 and costs.

Mozart was a prolific composer, producing more than 600 works in his brief life of 35 years.

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 28 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Honors Awarded Tuesday To Outstanding Students

Achievements In 11 Fields Earned in '65

Sikeston high school honor assembly is slated for Tuesday in the band shell. Ceremonies will take the place of regular home room period.

This year will be different than any other in that only 11 awards will be presented in the assembly. Awards such as athlete letters and National Forensic League Degrees will not be presented in the assembly, but will be published in the Barker on Friday.

C. L. Blanton, Sr., Journalism Award will be presented to the outstanding journalist. Best senior English student will receive the Sikeston Public Library English IV Award.

Junior with the best record in American history will be given the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Outstanding athlete will receive the Frank Miller Award.

American Legion Award will be given the outstanding senior boy and girl. Best artist will be recognized by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Sikeston.

Sikeston Community Teachers Association scholarship will go to the student who plans to go into the profession. Seniors making the most progress in music during the year will be recognized.

Winner of the sophomore pilgrimage will be announced. Junior with the most points in the National Forensic League will be given the traveling trophy.

Various library awards will also be given.



AT THE PICTURE SALE Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by the journalism class, Sikeston high school students rummage through the various pictures taken at different school events throughout the year.

Seniors Get Caps, Gowns

Approach of graduation was evidenced by the distribution of caps and gowns to the lucky seniors Tuesday afternoon after school.

These "lovely outfits" will be worn on Sunday, May 23, and Friday, May 28.

Following tradition, the caps and gowns are navy blue with white collars for the girls. Boys will wear white shirts and dark ties.

Seniors may keep the tassel and gold charm with "65" written on it as memories of the graduation ceremony.

Caps and gowns were distributed early this year to give the graduates ample opportunity to have photographs made.

Each robe must be checked in immediately after the commencement exercises on Friday evening in the same box in which it arrived.

News Potpourri

by Clayton Vandivort

Seniors checked out their caps and gowns Tuesday. It came as some surprise to a few students who asked why they were not the school colors of red and black.

Students should remind their parents to attend the open house here tonight. Parents who have slaved the night before with their children's projects will gaze at the techer while smiling and say, "Oh, did Johnny do this?"

One student in independent research wrote the following answer to the question of if the project was the student's best work: "I hope not."

Red Peppers will collect for the cerebral palsy fund Monday. It is good to see student organizations take interest in such a good cause.

This writer extends his apologies to Pattie McMullin for leaving her name out of the list of members of the cast of the Little Theatre production of "The Sound of Music."

Patience — a minor form of despair, disguised as a virtue.

Staffers Hold Sale Tuesday

Extra Pictures Placed On Sale For Students

Extra pictures from those taken for the Barker and Growler this year were placed on sale in room A-1 of the Sikeston high school Tuesday afternoon.

Sale was conducted by members of the Barker and Growler staff. Arranged on tables according to price, the pictures were sold for 10, 25 and 50 cents depending upon their size.

Throughout the year, several sales have been held to allow the students to purchase desired photographs and to relieve the journalism class of the storage problem.

Subjects of the pictures were of various individuals and events which took place at different times during the 1964-65 school year.

On Wednesday following the Tuesday sale, all snapshots that were left were again displayed for purchases by the students of Sikeston high school.

Baccalaureate, Graduation Scheduled May 23, 28

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the class of '65 will be held May 23 and 28 respectively at 7 o'clock at the Sikeston high school.

Class of '65 of Sikeston high school will participate in Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises May 23 and 28 respectively.

The Rev. Edw. Watson, pastor First Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, will speak at Baccalaureate.

Four members of the senior class were chosen to speak on the theme "Let Us Continue" at Commencement. They are Katie Blanton, Becky Turner, Clayton Vandivort, and John Struwe.

Senior class president Doug Marsh will preside at Commencement, and Superintendent of Sikeston schools, Lynn Twitty will present the class to the board of education.

L. M. Standley, chairman of the board, will present the graduates with their diplomas.

Invocation and Benediction will be given by Jim Crenshaw and Dale Stauffer. Emily Twitty, Diane Nunnelee, Charles Ancell, and Jim Watson will give the introductions.

Practice for Baccalaureate will be held May 21 at 8:30 a.m., and Commencement is scheduled for 8 o'clock on May 26.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

SIKESTON, MO.

Editor----------Emily Twitty
Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor----------Diane Nunnelee
News Editors------Joanie Kirk----------Becky Turner----------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw----------Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism-------Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Staff Completes Final Publication

GRADUATION NEARS and everyone begins to make plans for the summer and fall. Barker staffers have only one more issue to follow this, and the newspaper task for this year will be over.

This is the 28th issue of the Bulldog Barker, and as it goes to press the staff feels the closeness of graduation and the twinge of dismay because this is nearing the close of their high school journalism career.

Since the staff printed its first newspaper on September 11, each member of the staff had undergone various trials.

Staff devoted Thursday afternoons for the work at the printers, all the mistakes they made throughout the year seem routine as the staff looks back on the many days of work spent in preparation of this newspaper for the students and faculty.

Pressure of completing stories on time, having to rewrite and completely alter some of them, have been felt since the first working day of the journalism class.

When the newspaper is completed and ready for the press, the yearbook deadline must be met. Journalism has been a never-ending job this year, but the reward is the pleasure of seeing the finished product on Friday afternoon.

Barker results can be seen every Friday, but the highlight of the year for the staffers will be the arrival of the 1965 Growlers in August. This event will make all the work and problems worthwhile.

Next year's group of journalists will find the same problems and frustrations facing them in the fall. They will believe it impossible to meet all the deadlines in a short time, but they, too, will soon learn the routine of writing a newspaper and planning and making the yearbook.

Staffers hope that the future journalists will derive as much benefit and satisfaction from their journalism work as they have this year.

---------- Staff

* * * * * * * *

Outstanding Earn Various Awards

EVERYONE CAN BE OUTSTANDING in some field if one chooses to devote his time and effort to become superior. One's education should be well-rounded, but one should strive to develop a personal identity in one field or hobby.

Every student has a talent to become outstanding in some way, the wise learn to develop their talents to the fullest.

Last Monday evening 83 students were honored because of their outstanding scholastic achievement. These honors were earned after long hours and much effort in the field of study.

These students who have proved themselves outstanding in their scholastic achievements will be the leaders of tomorrow in the scholastic fields.

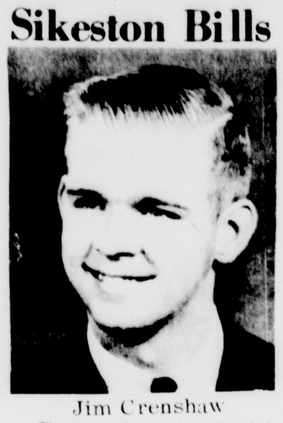
Students who excel in the field of athletics are honored first by the letter the school awards to those wh prove their ability in the various fields of athletic competition. It is interesting to note how many of the outstanding athletes are also outstanding scholastically.

Honor assembly will be next Tuesday morning. This assembly will honor the outstanding in each school activity.

Assembly will include honors in scholarship, athletics, forensic activities, and journalism. Several civic organizations will present awards to students in the form of scholarships and other honors.

Each student should really strive to develop himself into an outstanding person, in at least one of the various schools of activity offered in Sikeston high school. - - - Jim Crenshaw

'66 Congress Will Feature Sikeston Bills



Jim Crenshaw

Three seniors who attended the State National Forensic League Congress in Jefferson City last week end had the honor of having their bills chosen for discussion next year.

Jim Crenshaw's bill providing bus transportation for parochial school students was chosen as one of the four main bills to be discussed in the House of Representatives at next year's congress.

Carol Wiss' bill ordering the United States to break diplomatic reations with any country allowing its embassies to be damaged, and Jim Watson's resolution prohibiting alimonies in divorce cases were chosen as alternate bills for discussion in the House.

Jim's bill was the same as that of a representative from Cape Central and the two bills were combined for next year.

Because Southeast Missouri has received most of the awards in past congresses, a coalition was formed by schools in other parts of the state to keep Sikeston and Cape Central from taking home any honors. This is the first year Sikeston has come home without at least a presiding officer.

Spears Plans Council Trip This Summer

Ronnie Spears, newly-elected student body president for the 1965-66 school year, will attend the National Student Council Convention in Lexington, Ky., this summer.

National convention is scheduled for June 20-24. It is similar to the Missouri Association of Student Councils except that representatives from across the nation will be present.

As the new student body president, Ronnie is the only delegate from Sikeston high school.

In speaking of his planned trip, Ronnie said, "I am sure the contact with other student council representatives and other convention experiences will aid me in performing my duties next year."

Around Sikeston High

May
Tuesday, May 18
Honor Assembly
Choir Picnic
Wednesday, May 19
All-Sports Chicken Fry
Friday, May 21
Music Folly
Sunday, May 23
Baccalaureate
Monday, May 24
Final Exams
Tuesday, May 25
Final Exams
Wednesday, May 26
Seniors check in books
Thursday, May 27
Juniors check in books
Friday, May 28
Sophomores check in books
Graduation

Five Students Tell Plans For Approaching Vacation

In slightly over two weeks Sikeston high school students will cast off the fetters which bound them to books, classes, and tests for nine months.

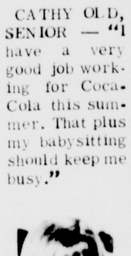
For seniors it is the last summer vacation, but the underclassmen will only rest until the beginning of school in the fall. Five students reveal their plans for this three-month vacation.



LYNDA STRICKLAND, SENIOR — "I plan to take a senior trip immediately after graduation and spend the remainder of my summer working at the Ferguson Clinic."



ALAN MILBURN, JUNIOR — "This summer I'm going to be working at the swimming pool as a lifeguard, that is if we ever get the pool in good swimming condition. In my spare time I hope to go to the lake."



CATHY OLD, SENIOR — "I have a very good job working for Coca-Cola this summer. That plus my babysitting should keep me busy."



DARA DICKSON, JUNIOR — "I really don't have any definite plans at this time, but I hope to go to Chicago before the summer ends."



JIMMY HUX, SOPHOMORE —"I intend to spend most of my time at the lake, and the rest of the time 'eating, drinking, and making merry'."

Seniors Find Many Traits In Associates

by Becky Turner

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One might plant the old measure of quality in sweet corn-Golden Cross Bantam. Or perhaps you want to try the new Illini Chief Super Sweet claimed to have twice the suger content of other sweet corn varieties. Both Golden Cross Bantam and Illini Chief Super Sweet mature in about 85 days. A good late maturing variety (93 days) is Stowell's Evergreen Hybrid, a white corn.

If you look back you will note we have sweet corn that matures in 58 days on the one hand and sweet corn that matures in 93 days on the other. And there are varieties available that mature at most any date between. Choose two, three or four varieties of sweet corn that matures about a week to 10 days apart. Plant two or more rows of each variety on the same date. This could give you a continuous harvest of sweet corn for perhaps more than a month. And it avoids problems we sometimes encounter when we try to plant the same variety of corn every ten days or two weeks to have a succession harvest.

Squash -- both summer and winter varieties. Too many people yet do not fully appreciate the place of squash in the garden or on the dinner plate. Summer squash varieties available today are many -- Early Prolific Straightneck, Yellow Crookneck, White Bush Scallop, Cocozelle, Casterta, Zucchini, and now a host of hybrids are available.

Most are bush type vines that do not take up much space. You only need a few vines to supply your family with all the squash you can eat, all summer long.

Blodgett News

Homecoming Dinner and memorial service on May 30, 1965, at Blodgett, in the Baptist Church with Mr. Thomas L. Arnold coming from Benton to be program leader.

Homecoming is the day to have a good time together.

It is the spirit of friendship and remembrance of other days that brings so many back year after year.

We count your coming as an encouragement to again arrange a program commencing with an old-fashioned basket dinner at 12:30 Sunday, May 30 daylight saving time.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved the following bills:

Drury Tile and Plastering Co. Cape, Terrazo, Marble and ceramic tile, complete as per contract paid to date $7,556.00, balance due $2,519.00, total of $10,075.00

C. T. Fike Equip. Co., St. Louis, repairs for Rock Crushing plant, Co. Hwy. Dept. $83.22.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, 3 rolls tape, Circuit Clerk, $3.99, 2 rubberstamps, Treasurer, $6.00 , 1 doz. rolls adding mach. Recorder $2.45, 500 envelopes, 6 3/4, $2.90, 2 boxes fasteners $ .50, 4 reams dup. paper, Supt. of Schools $7.36.

Scott Co. F-B Serv. Co., Benton, 5 gals. 245 T. Scott Co. Dr. Dist. No. 10 $37.50.

Super-Flame Gas Co., Sikeston, fuel oil, Dr. Dist. No. 10, $36.66.

Bootheel Wholesale Tire Co., Sikeston , 1-tire 6.70 x 15, Co. Hwy. Dept. $13.36

Hunter's Garage, Morley, repairs and parts, Co. Hwy Dept. $7.70.

Schneider Equip Co., Cape, repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $8.00

Riggs Wholesale Co., Sikeston, Nails, roofing, trouble lamp, light bulbs, Co. Hwy Cept. $32.81

Dale V. Reeves, Kelso, contract for painting inside courthouse, $900.00, less partial payment $300.00, balance $600.00.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, 38 ft. of 15 inch metal culvert and band, $96.03, 2 pcs. 36"x10 ft. 14 ga. metal culvert and bands, $137.74, for Co. Hwy. Dept.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: The following CRIMINAL CASES were heard here:

Gerald B. Dame, SPEEDING. Written plea of "Guilty" entered for defendant and punishment set at fine of $10.00 and costs.

Donald R. Fisher, SPEEDING. Defendant failing to appear in Court, Warrant is issued for him.

Shelby J. Reed, CHILD BEATING. Case dismissed by State and refiled in Circuit Court. Costs ordered certified.

Robert L. Bartlett, DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION. Defendant failing to appear in Court, Warrant is issued for him.

Oscar A. Grasner, SPEEDING. Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $23.00 and costs.

Mozart was a prolific composer, producing more than 600 works in his brief life of 35 years.



Farm Management News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

CORRECT CALIBRATION MEANS $$$ SAVED

Those few extra minutes spent in calibrating your sprayer correctly will mean $$$ in your pocket.

Correct sprayer calibration is absolutely necessary when applying herbicides in order to get maximum weed control, minimum crop injury, and the lowest per acre cost of herbicides applied.

Here is a simple way to calibrate your sprayer.

Step 1 — Measure 100 feet of row and determine the number of seconds it takes your sprayer to travel this distance using the gear and the throttle setting at which you are going to spray.

Step 2 — Put sprayer in neutral with pump operating and adjust regulator valve to desired pressure.

Step 3 — Catch output from all nozzles spraying on one row for the number of seconds it took to travel 100 feet.

Step 4 — Each fluid ounce caught during this time is equal to 1 gallon per acre on 40 inch rows. For 38 inch rows, multiply ounces caught by 1.07.

EXAMPLE — Suppose your sprayer travels 100 feet in 20 seconds. If, in 20 seconds, you catch 7 fluid ounces from 1 row (if using 3 nozzles per row, catch from all 3 nozzles your sprayer is applying 7 gallons per acre on 40 inch rows If you have 38 inch rows, it would be applying 7 x 1.07 or 7.49 gallons per acre.

BROADCAST TO BAND

When following a broadcast recommendation but you want to make a band treatment, divide the broadcast rate by the values below and mix in enough water to equal volume output per acre.

Band Width	Row Width 38 inch	40 inch
12	3.17	3.33
14	2.71	2.86
16	2.38	2.50
18	2.11	2.22
20	1.90	2.00

NOZZLE ABRASION

Nozzle abrasion can be expensive. As nozzle tips wear the amount of spray being applied increases and the width of the band increases.

Research shows that when wettable powder chemical formulations are used, sprayers should be recalibrated every other day when using brass tips.

Recalibration every other day is not necessary when hardened stainless steel or nylon tips are used.

For further information contact your University Extension Center.

Camp Lewallen Needs Adult Volunteers

Camp Lewallen that is operated by the Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scouts of America is in need of adult staff members that will be able to spend 7 weeks this summer from June 6th to July 24 providing a good scouting experience to more than 1000 boys that will spend a week at Camp this summer.

The positions available are as follows:

Aquatics Director — Male 25 years old, capable of administering the swimming and boating program — salary $350.00 for 7 week period.

Scoutcraft Director — A person capable of assisting Boy Scout Troops and boys in learning basic Scout skills--Salary $300.00

Woodcraft Director — A person capable of assisting Boy Scout Troops and boys in learning Nature and Woodcraft skills —Salary $300 for 7 week season.

Program Director — A male 25 years old capable of supervising other staff members, and working with Scoutmasters at camp. Salary of $350.00 for 7 week season.

Room and Board will be furnished for all Staff Members for the season. Facilities are available for families. For more information please contact the Boy Scout Office at Post Office Box 522, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, or contact Mr. Dwight Russnogle, Dexter, Missouri.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were recorded here last week:

Leroy Baker, 33 and Glenda Faye Taylor, 26, were married at East Prairie by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Wm. W. Spinks, 20 and Mary Jane Schwartz, 18, both of Illmo were married at Kelso by Msgr Kuesenkothen.

James E. Hennemann, 25, Benton, and Mary Ellen Douglas, 20, Lutesville, were married at Cape Girardeau by Rev. R. Kunkel.

Richard J. Nation, 26, Illmo and Dolores Elizabeth Trost, 18, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. P. Bucher.

Jerry Lynn Tindall, 19, Oran and Judy Anna Greer, 17, Chaffee were married there by Rev. P. A. Bucher.

Stanley C. Perdue, 21, Oran and Rebecca Lee Latham, 16, Cape Girardeau, were married at Oran by Rev. D. L. Cochran.

Wm. D. Andrews, 28 and Evelyn Naomi Pawelczyk, 20, both of Sikeston were married at Benton by Rev. A. M. Anderson.

Franklin A. Townsend, 21, Marston, and Peggy Lea Clark, 18, New Madrid, were married there by Rev. J. H. Holt.

Robert L. Johnson, 24, and Mary Catherine Smithson, 15, both of Lilbourn, were married there by Rev. D. W. Richardson.

Wm. E. Miller, 22 and Patricia Laverne Carter, 17, both of Chaffee, were married at Delta by Rev. L. B. Butler.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following instruments have been filed with the Recorder:

Esteban and Delores Andrada to R. J. McCormick, WARRANTY, S. 25 ft. lot 11, all lot 12, C. A. Miller Sub-Div. Sikeston.

R. L. Barks, et al, to R. L. Barks, WARRANTY, W. 1/2 lot 5, all lot 6, block 18, Morley.

P. N. Brownstein, Comm. et al, to Hershel Patterson, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 7, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

W. D. and Mary Carney to L. A. and Harlene Schurenberg, WARRANTY, lot 6, block 7, Hunter Acres 1st Add'n., Sikeston.

E. P. and Dorothy Crump to Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc., OPTION AGREEMENT.

A. J. and Thelma Day to Mary Frances Patmor, lot 3, block 1 and part of lot 2, block 1, E. Acres Add'n., Sikeston.

F. C. Ervin, deceased, ORDER, part out-lot 11 Com - merce.

Elmer and Effie Gilliland, to R. L. Barks, WARRANTY, W1/2 lot 5, all lot 6, block 18, Morley.

W. L. and Mable Gooch, to W. L. Schuernberg, PARTIAL RELEASE, part lot 4, block 2, Clayton's Hgt's. Add'n., Sikeston.

C. J. and Mary Hinkle to Jennie D. Rice, QUIT CLAIM, 51.97 acres, part Survey No. 46, Twp. 27, R. 13.

C. L. James, et al to V. J. and Rose Martin, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 10, McCord's Sub-Div. Sikeston.

J. R. and Velma James, Jr., to M. E. and Perle Montgomery, WARRANTY, lot 1, Matthews 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

W. W. and Helen Lankford to D. L. and Gloria Laub, WARRANTY, N. 9.8 ft. lot 3, all lot 4, block 4, Wakefield Add'n., Sikeston.

Bruce and Hazel Lambert to J. M. and Frances Underwood, WARRANTY, lot s 4-5, block 2, Clayton's E. Acres, Sikeston.

B. G. and Margaret Leonard to Fed. Nat'l. Mortgage Ass'n., TRUSTEE'S DEED, lot 6, block 13, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

C. W. and Frances Metcalf to J. E. and Margaret Pobst, WARRANTY, 80 acres, N 1/2 SE 1/4 33, 28, 14.

C. M. and Mary Mitchell to L. G. and Jacqueline Baker, WARRANTY, all lot 15, N. 1/2 lot 16, block 15, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

Roxie D. McCartney to Hattie F. Ward, WARRANTY, lot 18, block 8, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

Gussie McDaniel to Marcellus and Annie Stallings, fractional block 20, Diehlstadt.

Clyde and Alma Nicholas to H. G. and Betty Ramsey, WARRANTY, lots 13-14-15, block 8, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

B. C. and Dorothy Nowell to W. J. and Edith Watkins, WARRANTY, N. 95 ft. lot 1, block 9, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

W. L. and Loise Payne to Glenn Hatley, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 2 Glenn Matthews Add'n., Sikeston.

Imogene Pitman to C. L. Pitman, Jr., QUIT CLAIM, lot 12, block 4, Stalling's Add'n., Sikeston.

J. H. and Betty Richard to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., TRUSTEE'S DEED, E 80 ft. lots 19 and 20, block 10, McCord's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here by Judge Craig: CIVIL CASES:

Austin Medlock vs. Dan Narsh et al, ENFORCEMENT OF MECANICS. LEIN.
Leave granted plaintiff to file Motion to Dismiss. Motion taken under advisement and sustained.
Case dismissed without prejudice at cost to plaintiff.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. vs. Harold Hill, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE. Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

R. C. Allen vs. R. V. Vanover, DAMAGES.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal.
Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

The Home Ins. Co. vs. R. V. Vanover, DAMAGES.
Same as above case.

George S. Millar vs. James t. taylor, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Case dismissed by plaintiff.

Loyd V. Williams vs. Wm. R. Leonard, ENFORCEMENT OF MECHANICS LIEN.
Case removed from trial docket and passed until further notice.

Wanda Dial vs. R. L. Keene, DAMAGES.
Same as above case.

CRIMINAL CASES
State vs. Shelby Reed, ASSAULT.
Defendant in Court in custody of Sheriff and with his attorney.
He waives formal arraignment and enters a plea of "Guilty" to the charges.
Punishment fixed at 6 months in County Jail.
He is placed on Probation for one year, on condition that he obey the law, pay the costs, (granted 15 days to do so) and arrange for a psychiatric examination and treatment. Granted 60 days to comply.
State vs. Ralph Woody, felonious assault.
For good cause shown, Judge Craig grants an extension of 60 days time in which defendant can file a transcript on Appeal.

IN VACATION
State vs. Lynn R. Vaughn, CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING.
Ass't. Pros. Atty. files Information For A Misdemeanor in this case.

State vs. James Harris, CONSPIRING TO COMMIT GRAND LARCENY.
Defendant's attorney filed Application For Parole in this case.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with the Circuit clerk:

Lanell Kindred vs. Charles Clifton Kindred, Annadell M. Keller, bnf, vs. David F. Keller. DIVORCES.

Kenneth Vinson vs. Florence Vaughn, William Howell vs. David F. Keller, DAMAGES.

Auburn M Showing Marked Superiority

Research resuls from the Delta Research Center at Portageville on cotton planted the first week in June on a 2 year average has shown that Auburn M has produced 153 more pounds of lint cotton per acre than any other cotton variety in the test. In round figures, this is $46.00 more per acre and this could mean the difference between profit and loss.

Auburn M planted early tends to make a short stalk, but later plantings allows it to grow taller but not to excessive height.

The British scientist, Sir George Cayley, who founded the science of aerodynamics, is recognized as the originator of the modern airplane. As early as 1799 he built the forerunner of the modern airplane, a glider. In 1843 he designed a plane with two propellers for forward propulsion and four helicopter screws for vertical lift that closed to become wings.



Whether your vacation takes you to beach or mountains; north or south, east or west, you'll want to take along the daily hilarities of BEETLE BAILEY. Just call GR 1-1137 and have BEETLE and the Daily Standard delivered to your vacation address.

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM — for rent. Call GR 1-1440 or GR 1-3753. 5-11-tf

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

Market News

HOGS ADVANCE TO HIGHEST LEVEL IN NEARLY 7 YEARS

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. -- Advancing for the sixth straight week, the hog market reached the highest level in nearly seven years, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Bullish factors in the trade were subnormal receipts locally and at other midest centers and a further advance in fresh pork prices at wholesale centers.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of slightly more than 50,000 head were up from the 48,939 the previous week, but 20 per cent under year ago arrivals of 62,775.

Barrow and gilt hogs were bid up $1.50 to a closing top of $21.75 cwt., the highest price since September, 1958, and $5.75 above the year earlier peal of $16. Sows were $1 to mostly $1.25 higher, late top $18.50.

Cattle, like hogs, were strongly supported for the sixth consecutive week. High Good and Choice slaughter steers closed fully steady after giving up some initial strength, while Standard and Good steers figured steady to 50¢ higher along with cows and bulls. Slaughter heifers were active and mostly 50¢ up.

Tops of $27.50 for slaughter steers and $26 for heifers established new highs since January, 1963. Local and outside packers paid out approximately $1 1/2 million for 6,092 slaughter steers on the market, according to USDA. The average steer price of $24.47 was the best in 27 1/2 months and $4.93 or 25 per cent above the $19.83 average for the corresponding week last year. The average price for 1,824 heifers was $22.93.

Feeder cattle and calves were active and strong to $1 higher, with late sales mostly 50¢ to $1 up. Part load Choice 360-lb. thin steers calves topped at $27.10. Veal calves and slaughter calves sold steady to $1 higher, Choice vealers realizing $25 to $29 and Choice slaughter calves $19 to $22.

Spring slaughter lambs held steady, topping at $27.50, while shorn slaughter lambs were 25¢ lower and a limited supply of slaughter ewes steady to 50¢ reduced.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 100 Ruben. 4-14-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. No children. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 5-15-tf

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom furnished apartment. GR 1-2503. 5-15-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-5133. 4-29-tf

FURNISHED APTS. — Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT -- Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 5-12-tf

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment. 506 E. Center St. Phone GR 1-3167. 5-13-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 5 room unfurnished apartment. 1056 N. Kingshighway, Phone GR 1-5463. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom duplex apartments. $45.00 monthly. 526 East Kathleen. Call REpublic 3-4371. 5-6-tf

FOR RENT — Modern Brick three room unfurnished duplex. Hardwood floors. — basement — garage. Adults. 506 Hunter. Phone GR 1-3250. 5-13-3t

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 911 Lora.
4 room house, 204 Branum. Call Tharon E. Stallings -- GR-1-3390. 5-14-3t

FOR RENT
THREE room house, bath. $30. monthly.
Three room furnished cottage. Near downtown. Water furnished. $40. monthly.
C. D. Alcorn Agency -- GR-1-1262. 5-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. 314 Kendall St. 5-12-4t

FOR RENT — 4 room house. Joe Bacher, Phone GR 1-2741. 5-5-3t

FOR RENT — Furnished one bedroom cottage. Utilities. $45.00. GR 1-3403. 5-13-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 1 Gibson electric guitar, like new, Les Paul special model. 1 Gibson amplifier, $150.00. Call GR 1-5869. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE -- 24 gallon aquarium complete with stand, all equipment and tropical fish. $25. Call GR 1-5523. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE TV — Excellent condition. See at 202 Dorothy between hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. Mrs. Ida Powers. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE — Hotpoint air conditioner. 4,000 BTU. Ideal for bedroom. Only $75.00. Call GR 1-9542. 5-15-3t

FOR SALE — 3 rooms furniture. Cheap. NO 7-5608. 5-15-4t

FRESH STRAWBERRIES for sale call Luther Murphy — GR 1-3214 5-15-12t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE -- 30" Hotpoint electric range -- $149.95. Used 3 months. Call GR 1-9542. 5-15-3t

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Hillcrest strawberries. Pick your own, 15¢ quart. Bring container. 9 miles West of Bloomfield on Road J at Acorn Ridge. Vernard Evans, owner. LO 8-2535. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE -- 14' fiberglass Runabout with 50 HP Johnson motor, with convertible top. GR 1-2587 after 5 p.m. 5-14-8t

SPECIAL SPRING SALE
Candlewick Crystal
20 Per Cent off any item.
Moore Hardware
118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston 4-28-tf

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Unclean lumber and tin. Closing out business, because of health. GR 1-9949. 5-11-5t

FOR SALE — Strawberries. Pick your own. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. Phone MA 4-3771. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

JUST RECEIVED — New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it — We have it" Mac's Appliance Service Center 1637 E. Malone — GR 1-1565 Next door to A & B Laundry 4-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Cabinet model Television. $50.00. Call GR-1-1762. 5-14-4t

FOR SALE -- Hallicrafter radio SX110 receiver, broadcast band. All ameteum band, citizen band coverage. Practically new. Call GR 1-5300. 5-12-5t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- Sure Crop strawberries. 5 Miles southeast of Dexter. Reuben Howell Farm. 5-12-7t

NEW SHIPMENT of building material 1/4"; 1/2"; 5/8"; & 3/4" plywood, $2.65 per sheet and up. 3/8" Gypsum board 4x8 feet - $1.00. 156 new doors -- many types and sizes. Jacuzzi - 3 phase - 4 cylinder air compressor - practically new, Twentieth century electric welder and battery charger. One Mohawk steam cleaner. 400 New disc blades.
Mr. G's Salvage
617 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau ED 5-9633

FOR SALE — Good ripe strawberries. 30 cents a quart. V. M. Watkins, Acorn Ridge, Mo. 5-13-6t

DOES carpet cleaning keep you singing the blues? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner to choose. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Strawberries, $4.00 per case. 2 miles south of Morehouse. Elmer Cummins. 5-12-5t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Duplex. Good investment property. See or Call Tharon E. Stallings. 115 S. Kingshighway -- GR-1-3390. 5-14-3t

SMALL HOUSE for sale. Do minor repairs as down payment. Then $30. monthly like rent. Harry Cain, Morehouse, NO 7-3174. 5-14-3t

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

ATTRACTIVE -- 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room, large bedrooms, burch cabinets in kitchen, extra large utility room, excellent condition, carport with storage, patio, rose garden, beautiful shrubbery, nice location, $16,000.00.

LOOKING FOR LOTS OF ROOM -- This is it, 4 bedroom frame, carport with storage, large family room, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen with dining area, built-in china cabinet, gas heat, one air-conditioner, carpeted living room, pull down stairway to attic, utility room, large lot, $13,500. or will trade for smaller home.

LIKE NEW -- Attractive 3 bedroom frame, brick front, carpeted living room, and hall, pretty kitchen all panelled with snack bar, built-in oven & stove, dining area, tiled bath with vanity, central gas heating, curtains-drapes, air-conditioned, utility room, carport, nicely landscaped yard, large corner lot, $15,000.

IN MINER -- 2 year old brick, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, large panelled kitchen with lots of pretty cabinets, built-in oven and stove, refrigerator, disposal, ceramic tile bath, utility room, carport, large corner lot, $13,000.

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE -- On one large lot, both neat and clean, one house has five rooms, bath, gas water heater, gas wall furnace, water softner, glass enclosed and panelled front porch, utility room, carport, storm cellar, nice yard with hedge fence, aluminum storm windows, concrete walks, the other house is a four room frame, all large rooms, hardwood floors, all for only $5,250.00. one mile south of Morehouse.

IN CANALOU -- Like new, neat 2 bedroom house, living room, kitchen with nice cabinets, tile bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, small down payment and assume present loan.

IN BELL CITY -- Attractive 2 bedroom frame, attached garage, nice kitchen with dining area, living room, gas heat, hard wood floors, large corner lot, close to high school, small down payment and assume present loan, $6,500. $57.01 monthly.

COUNTRY STORE -- Located at junction of blacktop highways, in good farming area, 2 acres of land, store building with living quarters in the rear, 5 rooms and bath, and another 5 room house and bath, store with all the fixtures, one meat box, vegetable case, scales, meat slicer, 2 drink boxes, adding machine, cash register, completely stocked, walk out sale, all for $15,000.

ELI IS GR 1-5 52 | JUANITA GR 1-1269 | DARRELL GR 1-2870

FOR SALE--LAKE -- Your dream has come true. 16 1/4 acre lake planted with 13,800 Chanel Catfish October, 1964 with 1 1/4 acre rearing pond. With a total of 179 acres suitable for pasturing. 30 acres of good pine. Beautiful and secluded. You'll have to see to appreciate. Come visit or write Mr. Glenn Dover, 1820 N. Barnes St. Piedmont, Missouri. 4-17-5t

FOR SALE — Grocery store and service station. Good location in Dexter, Missouri. Must sell. Priced very low. MA 4-3532. 5-11-6t

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom house, forced air, built in kitchen, aluminum storm doors and windows, insulated carport, paved drive and streets. Corner lot. FHA loan. Call GR 1-5987. 4-12-tf

PIANOS — ORGANS
Baldwin — Wurlitzer
WE DARE YOU to check our prices and quality. Compare before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway — Sikeston
GR 1-4531 4-15-tf

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 25 Acres, modern house, water, lights, gas, outbuildings school — gravel road, level land. Ralph Mathias, Eldorado, Illinois. 5-13-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED. -- Clerk Stenographer. Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Call NI-9-2644. 5-14-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANT RESPONSIBLE party to make payments on a house. $30.00 per month. Located on Bonus Hill. Call GR 1-5497 between 4 and 6 p.m. 5-11-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

VACATION PLANS AHEAD? Earn a good income close to home. Friendly, pleasant and profitable work quickly puts $$ in your pockets representing Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 5-13-3t

WANTED -- Lady to do bookwork. Some typing and limited sales work. Write Box 100 c/o Daily Standard, giving references. 5-12-4t

HELP WANTED -- Waitress. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 5-14-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

CARPENTERS — Experienced. Steady work. GR 1-2566 after 6 p.m. 4-26-tf

WASH & GREASE man needed. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 5-11-tf

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
Large home study school needs experienced salesman to close qualified leads. Excellent commissions, liberal overwrite, bonus. Expandable territory. Wide-open opportunity to earn $12,000 - $18,000. Answer only if you have had successful experience selling intangibles or books. LS. Box 100, Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-14-2t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience not necessary. However, Mechanic experience is desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact William Ackermann, P. O. Box 419, or call collect ED-4-1329, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 5-12-4t

FOR SALE -- 1957 4 door Pontiac, all power. Very good condition. One owner. See Cecil Boyer, 521 S. West St., after 5:30 p.m. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. Good condition. Call GR 1-0210 or see at 314 Dona. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Roadmaster Buick. Air conditioned. All power. Reasonable. GR 1-2241. 5-14-3t

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — '54 Ford — 4 door — 814 Ruth Street. 5-13-3t

FOR SALE — Used Jeep. Price $300.000. GR 1-5588. 5-13-3t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI Janitor Service GR 1-1649 5-5-26t

FULLER BRUSH GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 - Lilbourn 4-9-19t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- Shetland pony. 18 months old. Partially broken. Cheap. Call GR 1-5542 after 4 p.m. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE — 500 hens. 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5818. 5-11-10t

21-NEW & USED CARS

NEW Mercury's & Comets See CORLEW CORLEW'S AUTO SALES GR 1-1942

FOR SALE
1958 Plymouth. Air Conditioned, Radio, heater, new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. $295.00. See at 203 Cresap Street.

1960 WHITE Tractor
4200T
Gasoline Powered
462A Engine
One owner truck
McKnight Keaton Gro.
GR 1-4527

25-CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORY OF MARVIN HORNBACK
A loving husband, true and kind;
No friend like him we'll ever find.
For all of us he did his best,
May God grant him eternal rest.
Wife — Arneeda
& Sons — Mike & Rick 5-15-1t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

KINGSWAY CHAPTER
No. 144 R. A. M.
REGULAR MEETING
Monday, May 17
7:30 P.M.
Mark & Pastmaster degrees
WALTER M. RAYBURN
High Priest

CARPENTERS LOCAL UNION
618 Sikeston, Mo.
Business Representative
W. H. GRIFFIN; Ph. LO 8-1788, Bloomfield, Mo.
Asst. Business Rep.
J. D. MORRIS, Ph. GR 1-2503, Sikeston, Mo.
DONALD BACON, Financial Sec., Bloomfield, Mo.



Farm Management News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

CORRECT CALIBRATION MEANS $$$ SAVED

Those few extra minutes spent in calibrating your sprayer correctly will mean $$$ in your pocket.

Correct sprayer calibration is absolutely necessary when applying herbicides in order to get maximum weed control, minimum crop injury, and the lowest per acre cost of herbicides applied.

Here is a simple way to calibrate your sprayer.

Step 1 — Measure 100 feet of row and determine the number of seconds it takes your sprayer to travel this distance using the gear and the throttle setting at which you are going to spray.

Step 2 — Put sprayer in neutral with pump operating and adjust regulator valve to desired pressure.

Step 3 — Catch output from all nozzles spraying on one row for the number of seconds it took to travel 100 feet.

Step 4 — Each fluid ounce caught during this time is equal to 1 gallon per acre on 40 inch rows. For 38 inch rows, multiply ounces caught by 1.07.

EXAMPLE — Suppose your sprayer travels 100 feet in 20 seconds. If, in 20 seconds, you catch 7 fluid ounces from 1 row (if using 3 nozzles per row, catch from all 3 nozzles your sprayer is applying 7 gallons per acre on 40 inch rows If you have 38 inch rows, it would be applying 7 x 1.07 or 7.49 gallons per acre.

BROADCAST TO BAND

When following a broadcast recommendation but you want to make a band treatment, divide the broadcast rate by the values below and mix in enough water to equal volume output per acre.

Band Width	Row Width 38 inch	40 inch
12	3.17	3.33
14	2.71	2.86
16	2.38	2.50
18	2.11	2.22
20	1.90	2.00

NOZZLE ABRASION

Nozzle abrasion can be expensive. As nozzle tips wear the amount of spray being applied increases and the width of the band increases.

Research shows that when wettable powder chemical formulations are used, sprayers should be recalibrated every other day when using brass tips.

Recalibration every other day is not necessary when hardened stainless steel or nylon tips are used.

For further information contact your University Extension Center.

Camp Lewallen Needs Adult Volunteers

Camp Lewallen that is operated by the Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scouts of America is in need of adult staff members that will be able to spend 7 weeks this summer from June 6th to July 24 providing a good scouting experience to more than 1000 boys that will spend a week at Camp this summer.

The positions available are as follows:

Aquatics Director — Male 25 years old, capable of administering the swimming and boating program — salary $350.00 for 7 week period.

Scoutcraft Director — A person capable of assisting Boy Scout Troops and boys in learning basic Scout skills--Salary $300.00

Woodcraft Director — A person capable of assisting Boy Scout Troops and boys in learning Nature and Woodcraft skills —Salary $300 for 7 week season.

Program Director — A male 25 years old capable of supervising other staff members, and working with Scoutmasters at camp. Salary of $350.00 for 7 week season.

Room and Board will be furnished for all Staff Members for the season. Facilities are available for families. For more information please contact the Boy Scout Office at Post Office Box 522, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, or contact Mr. Dwight Russnogle, Dexter, Missouri.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were recorded here last week:

Leroy Baker, 33 and Glenda Faye Taylor, 26, were married at East Prairie by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Wm. W. Spinks, 20 and Mary Jane Schwartz, 18, both of Illmo were married at Kelso by Msgr Kuesenkothen.

James E. Hennemann, 25, Benton, and Mary Ellen Douglas, 20, Lutesville, were married at Cape Girardeau by Rev. R. Kunkel.

Richard J. Nation, 26, Illmo and Dolores Elizabeth Trost, 18, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. P. Bucher.

Jerry Lynn Tindall, 19, Oran and Judy Anna Greer, 17, Chaffee were married there by Rev. P. Bucher.

Stanley C. Perdue, 21, Oran and Rebecca Lee Latham, 16, Cape Girardeau, were married at Oran by Rev. D. L. Cochran.

Wm. D. Andrews, 28 and Evelyn Naomi Pawelczyk, 20, both of Sikeston were married at Benton by Rev. A. M. Anderson.

Franklin A. Townsend, 21, Marston, and Peggy Lea Clark, 18, New Madrid, were married there by Rev. J. H. Holt.

Robert L. Johnson, 24, and Mary Catherine Smithson, 15, both of Lilbourn, were married there by Rev. D. W. Richardson.

Wm. E. Miller, 22 and Patricia Laverne Carter, 17, both of Chaffee, were married at Delta by Rev. L. B. Butler.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following instruments have been filed with the Recorder:

Esteban and Delores Andrada to R. J. McCormick, WARRANTY, S. 25 ft. lot 11, all lot 12, C. A. Miller Sub-Div. Sikeston.

R. L. Barks, et al, to R. L. Barks, WARRANTY, W. 1/2 lot 5, all lot 6, block 18, Morley.

P. N. Brownstein, Comm. et al, to Hershel Patterson, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 7, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

W. D. and Mary Carney to L. A. and Harlene Schurenberg, WARRANTY, lot 6, block 7, Hunter Acres 1st Add'n., Sikeston.

E. P. and Dorothy Crump to Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc., OPTION AGREEMENT.

A. J. and Thelma Day to Mary Frances Patmor, lot 3, block 1 and part of lot 2, block 1, E. Acres Add'n., Sikeston.

F. C. Ervin, deceased, ORDER, part out-lot 11 Commerce.

Elmer and Effie Gilliland, to R. L. Barks, WARRANTY, W1/2 lot 5, all lot 6, block 18, Morley.

W. L. and Mable Gooch, to W. L. Schuernberg, PARTIAL RELEASE, part lot 4, block 2, Clayton's Hgt's. Add'n., Sikeston.

C. J. and Mary Hinkle to Jennie D. Rice, QUIT CLAIM, 51.97 acres, part Survey No. 46, Twp. 27, R. 13.

C. L. James, et al to V. J. and Rose Martin, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 10, McCord's Sub-Div. Sikeston.

J. R. and Velma James, Jr., to M. E. and Perle Montgomery, WARRANTY, lot 1, Matthews 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

W. W. and Helen Lankford to D. L. and Gloria Laub, WARRANTY, N. 9.8 ft. lot 3, all lot 4, block 4, Wakefield Add'n., Sikeston.

Bruce and Hazel Lambert to J. M. and Frances Underwood, WARRANTY, lot s 4-5, block 2, Clayton's E. Acres, Sikeston.

B. G. and Margaret Leonard to Fed. Nat'l. Mortgage Ass'n., TRUSTEE'S DEED, lot 6, block 13, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

C. W. and Frances Metcalf to J. E. and Margaret Pobst, WARRANTY, 80 acres, N 1/2 SE 1/4 33, 28, 14.

C. M. and Mary Mitchell to L. G. and Jacqueline Baker, WARRANTY, all lot 15, N. 1/2 lot 16, block 15, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

Roxie D. McCartney to Hattie F. Ward, WARRANTY, lot 18, block 8, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

Gussie McDaniel to Marcellus and Annie Stallings, fractional block 20, Diehlstadt.

Clyde and Alma Nicholas to H. G. and Betty Ramsey, WARRANTY, lots 13-14-15, block 8, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

B. C. and Dorothy Nowell to W. J. and Edith Watkins, WARRANTY, N. 95 ft. lot 1, block 9, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

W. L. and Loise Payne to Glenn Hatley, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 2 Glenn Matthews Add'n., Sikeston.

Imogene Pitman to C. L. Pitman, Jr., QUIT CLAIM, lot 12, block 4, Stalling's Add'n., Sikeston.

J. H. and Betty Richard to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., TRUSTEE'S DEED. E 80 ft. lots 19 and 20, block 10, McCord's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here by Judge Craig: CIVIL CASES:

Austin Medlock vs. Dan Narsh et al, ENFORCEMENT OF MECANICS. LEIN.
Leave granted plaintiff to file Motion to Dismiss. Motion taken under advisement and sustained.
Case dismissed without prejudice at cost to plaintiff.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. vs. Harold Hill, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE. Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

R. C. Allen vs. R. V. Vanover, DAMAGES.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal.
Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

The Home Ins. Co. vs. R. V. Vanover, DAMAGES.
Same as above case.

George S. Millar vs. James t. taylor, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Case dismissed by plaintiff.

Loyd V. Williams vs. Wm. R. Leonard, ENFORCEMENT OF MECHANICS LIEN.
Case removed from trial docket and passed until further notice.

Wanda Dial vs. R. L. Keene, DAMAGES.
Same as above case.

CRIMINAL CASES
State vs. Shelby Reed, ASSAULT.
Defendant in Court in custody of Sheriff and with his attorney.
He waives formal arraignment and enters a plea of "Guilty" to the charges.
Punishment fixed at 6 months in County Jail.
He is placed on Probation for one year, on condition that he obey the law, pay the costs, (granted 15 days to do so) and arrange for a psychiatric examination and treatment. Granted 60 days to comply.
State vs. Ralph Woody, felonious assault.
For good cause shown, Judge Craig grants an extension of 60 days time in which defendant can file a transcript on Appeal.

IN VACATION
State vs. Lynn R. Vaughn, CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING.
Ass't. Pros. Atty. files Information For A Misdemeanor in this case.

State vs. James Harris, CONSPIRING TO COMMIT GRAND LARCENY.
Defendant's attorney filed Application For Parole in this case.



Whether your vacation takes you to beach or mountains; north or south, east or west, you'll want to take along the daily hilarities of BEETLE BAILEY. Just call GR 1-1137 and have BEETLE and the Daily Standard delivered to your vacation address.

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM — for rent. Call GR 1-1440 or GR 1-3753. 5-11-tf

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 100 Ruben. 4-14-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. No children. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 5-15-tf

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom furnished apartment. GR 1-2503. 5-15-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-5133. 4-29-tf

FURNISHED APTS. — Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT -- Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 5-12-tf

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment. 506 E. Center St. Phone GR 1-3167. 5-13-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 5 room unfurnished apartment. 1056 N. Kingshighway, Phone GR 1-5463. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom duplex apartments. $45.00 monthly. 526 East Kathleen. Call REpublic 3-4371. 5-6-tf

FOR RENT — Modern Brick three room unfurnished duplex. Hardwood floors. — basement — garage. Adults. 506 Hunter. Phone GR 1-3250. 5-13-3t

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 911 Lora.
4 room house, 204 Branum. Call Tharon E. Stallings -- GR-1-3390. 5-14-3t

FOR RENT
THREE room house, bath. $30. monthly.
Three room furnished cottage. Near downtown. Water furnished. $40. monthly.
C. D. Alcorn Agency -- GR-1-1262. 5-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. 314 Kendall St. 5-12-4t

FOR RENT — 4 room house. Joe Bacher, Phone GR 1-2741. 5-5-3t

FOR RENT — Furnished one bedroom cottage. Utilities. $45.00. GR 1-3403. 5-13-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 1 Gibson electric guitar, like new. Les Paul special model. 1 Gibson amplifier, $150.00. Call GR 1-5869. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE -- 24 gallon aquarium complete with stand, all equipment and tropical fish. $25. Call GR 1-5523. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE TV — Excellent condition. See at 202 Dorothy between hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. Mrs. Ida Powers. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE — Hotpoint air conditioner. 4,000 BTU. Ideal for bedroom. Only $75.00. Call GR 1-9542. 5-15-3t

Market News

HOGS ADVANCE TO HIGHEST LEVEL IN NEARLY 7 YEARS

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. -- Advancing for the sixth straight week, the hog market reached the highest level in nearly seven years, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Bullish factors in the trade were subnormal receipts locally and at other midest centers and a further advance in fresh pork prices at wholesale centers.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of slightly more than 50,000 head were up from the 48,939 the previous week, but 26 per cent under year ago arrivals of 62,775.

Barrow and gilt hogs were bid up $1.50 to a closing top of $21.75 cwt., the highest price since September, 1958, and $5.75 above the year earlier peal of $16. Sows were $1 to mostly $1.25 higher, late top $18.50.

Cattle, like hogs, were strongly supported for the sixth consecutive week. High Good and Choice slaughter steers closed fully steady after giving up some initial strength, while Standard and Good steers figured steady to 50¢ higher along with cows and bulls. Slaughter heifers were active and mostly 50¢ up.

Tops of $27.50 for slaughter steers and $26 for heifers established new highs since January, 1963. Local and outside packers paid out approximately $1 1/2 million for 6,092 slaughter steers on the market, according to USDA. The average steer price of $24.47 was the best in 27 1/2 months and $4.93 or 25 per cent above the $19.83 average for the corresponding week last year. The average price for 1,824 heifers was $22.93.

Feeder cattle and calves were active and strong to $1 higher, with late sales mostly 50¢ to $1 up. Part load Choice 360-lb. thin steers calves topped at $27.10. Veal calves and slaughter calves sold steady to $1 higher, Choice vealers realizing $25 to $29 and Choice slaughter calves $19 to $22.

Spring slaughter lambs held steady, topping at $27.50, while shorn slaughter lambs were 25¢ lower and a limited supply of slaughter ewes steady to 50¢ reduced.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with the Circuit clerk:

Lanell Kindred vs. Charles Clifton Kindred, Annadell M. Keller, bnf, vs. David F. Keller. DIVORCES.

Kenneth Vinson vs. Florence Vaughn, William Howell vs. David F. Keller, DAMAGES.

Auburn M Showing Marked Superiority

Research resuls from the Delta Research Center at Portageville on cotton planted the first week in June on a 2 year average has shown that Auburn M has produced 153 more pounds of lint cotton per acre than any other cotton variety in the test. In round figures, this is $46.00 more per acre and this could mean the difference between profit and loss.

Auburn M planted early tends to make a short stalk, but later plantings allows it to grow taller but not to excessive height.

The British scientist, Sir George Cayley, who founded the science of aerodynamics, is recognized as the originator of the modern airplane. As early as 1799 he built the forerunner of the modern airplane, a glider. In 1843 he designed a plane with two propellers for forward propulsion and four helicopter screws for vertical lift that closed to become wings.

FOR SALE — 3 rooms furniture. Cheap. NO 7-5608. 5-15-4t

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
for sale
call
Luther Murphy — GR 1-3214 5-15-12t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE -- 30" Hotpoint electric range -- $149.95. Used 3 months. Call GR 1-9542. 5-15-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Hillcrest strawberries. Pick your own, 15¢ quart. Bring container. 9 miles West of Bloomfield on Road J at Acorn Ridge. Vernard Evans, owner. LO 8-2535. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE -- 14' fiberglass Runabout with 50 HP Johnson motor, with convertible top. GR 1-2587 after 5 p.m. 5-14-8t

SPECIAL SPRING SALE
Candlewick Crystal
20 Per Cent off any item.
Moore Hardware
118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston 4-28-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Unclean lumber and tin. Closing out business, because of health. GR 1-9949. 5-11-5t

FOR SALE — Strawberries. Pick your own. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. Phone MA 4-3771. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

JUST RECEIVED — New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it — We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone — GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry 4-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Cabinet model Television. $50.00. Call GR-1-1762. 5-14-4t

FOR SALE -- Hallicrafter radio SX110 receiver, broadcast band, All ameteum band, citizen band coverage. Practically new. Call GR 1-5300. 5-12-5t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- Sure Crop strawberries. 5 Miles southeast of Dexter. Reuben Howell Farm. 5-12-7t

NEW SHIPMENT of building material 1/4"; 1/2"; 5/8"; & 3/4" plywood, $2.65 per sheet and up. 3/8" Gypsum board 4x8 feet - $1.00. 156 new doors -- many types and sizes. Jacuzzi - 3 phase - 4 cylinder air compressor - practically new, Twentieth century electric welder and battery charger. One Mohawk steam cleaner. 400 New disc blades.
Mr. G's Salvage
617 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau
ED 5-9633

FOR SALE — Good ripe strawberries. 30 cents a quart. V. M. Watkins, Acorn Ridge, Mo. 5-13-6t

DOES carpet cleaning keep you singing the blues? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner to choose. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Strawberries, $4.00 per case. 2 miles south of Morehouse. Elmer Cummins. 5-12-5t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Duplex. Good investment property. See or Call Tharon E. Stallings. 115 S. Kingshighway -- GR-1-3390. 5-14-3t

SMALL HOUSE for sale. Do minor repairs as down payment. Then $30. monthly like rent. Harry Cain, Morehouse, NO 7-3174. 5-14-3t

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

ATTRACTIVE -- 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room, large bedrooms, burch cabinets in kitchen, extra large utility room, excellent condition, carport with storage, patio, rose garden, beautiful shrubbery, nice location, $16,000.00.

LOOKING FOR LOTS OF ROOM -- This is it, 4 bedroom frame, carport with storage, large family room, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen with dining area, built-in china cabinet, gas heat, one air-conditioner, carpeted living room, pull down stairway to attic, utility room, large lot, $13,500. or will trade for smaller home.

LIKE NEW -- Attractive 3 bedroom frame, brick front, carpeted living room, and hall, pretty kitchen all panelled with snack bar, built-in oven & stove, dining area, tiled bath with vanity, central gas heating, curtains-drapes, air-conditioned, utility room, carport, nicely landscaped yard, large corner lot, $15,000.

IN MINER -- 2 year old brick, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, large panelled kitchen with lots of pretty cabinets, built-in oven and stove, refrigerator, disposal, ceramic tile bath, utility room, carport, large corner lot, $13,000.

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE -- On one large lot, both neat and clean, one house has five rooms, bath, gas water heater, gas wall furnace, water softner, glass enclosed and panelled front porch, utility room, carport, storm cellar, nice yard with hedge fence, aluminum storm windows, concrete walks, the other house is a four room frame, all large rooms, hardwood floors, all for only $5,250.00. one mile south of Morehouse.

IN CANALOU -- Like new, neat 2 bedroom house, living room, kitchen with nice cabinets, tile bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, small down payment and assume present loan.

IN BELL CITY -- Attractive 2 bedroom frame, attached garage, nice kitchen with dining area, living room, gas heat, hard wood floors, large corner lot, close to high school, small down payment and assume present loan, $6,500. $57.01 monthly.

COUNTRY STORE -- Located at ction of blacktop highways, in good farming area, 2 acres of land, store building with living quarters in the rear, 5 rooms and bath, and another 5 room house and bath, store with all the fixtures, one meat box, vegetable case, scales, meat slicer, 2 drink boxes, adding machine, cash register, completely stocked, walk out sale, all for $15,000.

ELI IS GR 1-5 52 | JUANITA GR 1-1269 | DARRELL GR 1-2870

FOR SALE--LAKE -- Your dream has come true. 16 1/4 acre lake planted with 13,800 Chanel Catfish October, 1964 with 1 1/4 acre rearing pond. With a total of 179 acres suitable for pasturing. 30 acres of good pine. Beautiful and secluded. You'll have to see to appreciate. Come visit or write Mr. Glenn Dover, 1820 N. Barnes St. Piedmont, Missouri. 4-17-5t

FOR SALE — Grocery store and service station. Good location in Dexter, Missouri. Must sell. Priced very low. MA 4-3532. 5-11-6t

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom house, forced air, built in kitchen, aluminum storm doors and windows, insulated carport, paved drive and streets. Corner lot. FHA loan. Call GR 1-5987. 4-12-tf

PIANOS — ORGANS
Baldwin — Wurlitzer
WE DARE YOU to check our prices and quality. Compare before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway — Sikeston
GR 1-4531 4-15-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 25 Acres, modern house, water, lights, gas, outbuildings school — gravel road, level land. Ralph Mathias, Eldorado, Illinois. 5-13-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED. -- Clerk Stenographer. Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Call NI-9-2644. 5-14-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANT RESPONSIBLE party to make payments on a house. $30.00 per month. Located on Bonus Hill. Call GR 1-5497 between 4 and 6 p.m. 5-11-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

VACATION PLANS AHEAD? Earn a good income close to home. Friendly, pleasant and profitable work quickly puts $$ in your pockets representing Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 5-13-3t

WANTED -- Lady to do bookwork. Some typing and limited sales work. Write Box 100 c/o Daily Standard, giving references. 5-12-4t

HELP WANTED -- Waitress. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 5-14-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

CARPENTERS — Experienced. Steady work. GR 1-2566 after 6 p.m. 4-26-tf

WASH & GREASE man needed. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 5-11-tf

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
Large home study school needs experienced salesman to close qualified leads. Excellent commissions, liberal overwrite, bonus. Expandable territory. Wide-open opportunity to earn $12,000 - $18,000. Answer only if you have had successful experience selling intangibles or books. LS. Box 100, Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-14-2t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience not necessary. However, Mechanic experience is desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact William Ackermann, P. O. Box 419, or call collect ED-4-1329, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 5-12-4t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Phillip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Janitor Service
GR 1-1649 5-5-26t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 - Lilbourn 4-9-19t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- Shetland pony. 18 months old. Partially broken. Cheap. Call GR 1-5542 after 4 p.m. 5-14-2t

FOR SALE — 500 hens. 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5818. 5-11-10t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1957 4 door Pontiac, all power. Very good condition. One owner. See Cecil Boyer, 521 S. West St., after 5:30 p.m. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. Good condition. Call GR 1-0210 or see at 314 Dona. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Roadmaster Buick. Air conditioned. All power. Reasonable. GR 1-2241. 5-14-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — '54 Ford — 4 door — 814 Ruth Street. 5-13-3t

FOR SALE — Used Jeep. Price $300.000. GR 1-5588. 5-13-3t

NEW
Mercury's & Comets
See
CORLEW
CORLEW'S AUTO SALES
GR 1-1942

FOR SALE
1958 Plymouth. Air Conditioned, Radio, heater, new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. $295.00. See at 203 Cresap Street.

1960 WHITE Tractor
4200T
Gasoline Powered
462A Engine
One owner truck
McKnight Keaton Gro.
GR 1-4527

25-CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORY OF
MARVIN HORNBACK
A loving husband, true and kind;
No friend like him we'll ever find. For all of us he did his best, May God grant him eternal rest.
Wife — Arneeta
& Sons — Mike & Rick 5-15-1t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

KINGSWAY CHAPTER
No. 144 R. A. M.
REGULAR MEETING
Monday, May 17
7:30 P.M.
Mark & Past master degrees
WALTER M. RAYBURN
High Priest

CARPENTERS
LOCAL UNION
618 Sikeston, Mo.
Business Representative
W. H. GRIFFIN; Ph. LO 8-2788, Bloomfield, Mo.
Asst. Business Rep.
J. D. MORRIS, Ph. GR 1-2503, Sikeston, Mo.
DONALD BACON, Financial Sec., Bloomfield, Mo.

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By BILL SANSING

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The roll call followed three hours of private conference by the Senate.

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The vote on each count was 32-15, the bare minimum for conviction.

Rep. Lou Allard, who headed the House prosecuting team and a personal friend of Johnson, said quitely, "This is a terrible decision to have to make."

"I hope that it restores confidence in government and particularly in the men in the Senate and House of Representatives," he added. "I do hope it will restore confidence in our Supreme Court."

Johnson, a Democrat whose legal career spans three decades, would have completed his term January 1967. He was accused of taking a $7,500 bribe in a 1957 Selected Investments Corp. tax appeal case and a $2,500 payoff in a 1959 Oklahoma Co. vs. O'Nell oil lease case.

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He read a statement he had prepared earlier which said, "while I am deeply disappointed with this verdict, I am glad to have had the opportunity to give the people of Oklahoma my side of the story that they may be the final judge." He had another statement to read if he had been acquitted. He stuffed it back into a coat pocket.

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Corn was granted immunity in return for testifying for the prosecution.

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Mail Box

TO THE EDITOR—
TIME FOR EVERYTHING BUT FREEDOMS

In Patrick Henry's famous speech — "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" — he said — "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided; and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past."

What is the past? The past is history — centuries of history recorded in God's Holy Bible — and succeeding history — down to the flight of the Pilgrims — ALL recording the bondage or abject slavery of peoples — imposed upon them, by ruthless, Socialist-State rulers or groups — with confiscatory taxes and force.

From that history — our Forefathers decided they would rather be dead, than slaves — and freely gave their fortunes and lives — to eliminate the tyranny of Socialist King George III. By their successful Revolution — and with their religious, learned wisdom — they bequeathed to us, the ONLY unfettered freedoms in ALL history — and evolved the ONLY slavery-preventing laws in ALL history — our U.S. Constitution.

"Away with trust in man," said Thomas Jefferson — "we will bind our politicians with the chains of our Constitution." Each State was made a Republic unto itself, to handle its own problems — and the Federal Government — created by the separate States — was set up and LIMITED — mostly for combined efforts of the States — when necessary — to protect all against foreign aggressors — and trade with those that are temporarily friendly.

Surely, there was no justification for trust in Socialist State, power-hungry, selfish Rulers of ALL Empires and counties throughout the world, who had warred against each other throughout the ages — for control of the masses. "We will make our America strong — and protect our independence." If our new crop of Socialist-State Planners — from President Wilson down — had adhered to this policy — we would not be threatened today, by Socialist-atheist countries — that our Administrations made strong — with $100,000,000,000 of our peoples' taxes and debt.

Later on — came the Monroe Doctrine — to prevent foreign, Socialist-State-Rulers, from gaining a foothold in South America — from which America could be attacked through its back yard.

Our Forefathers decided AGAINST a Federal income tax — because — from the days of Joseph and Mary — the income tax — ever-increasing and ALWAYS ending up confiscatory — was the tool to grind down the masses — and keep them in serfdom.

They later decided upon a gold-standard — which is a substantial percentage of gold in America's vaults — to prevent deficit-spending and guarantee payment in gold at maturity, of U.S. Bonds — as well as value of issued currency. This is the ONLY method of limiting satanical deficit-spending, and pyramiding mountains of debt upon the people — that they NEVER can pay. President Roosevelt and his rubber-stamp Congress — destroyed our Gold-Standard in 1934.

Government bonds are only printed and sold to the people — or to the banks of the country — who buy them with the peoples' deposits — AFTER THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SPENDS ALL OF THE TAXES COLLECTED — and with no gold-standard limit, decides to spend billions more of the peoples' SAVINGS — as the selfish, power-hungry Ruler or group in power dictates — in order to perpetuate their rule and control over the masses.

ALL Government Bonds are notes — that must be paid by the people with more taxes — or repudiated — which means national bankruptcy. NO Government has a dollar — much less millions and billions — until it first takes it from the people — or mortgages the peoples' possessions with Government Bonds (NOTES). That mortgage today, is $316,000,000,000 plus — which the people and their descendants must pay — ABOVE EVER-INCREASING, ANNUAL, NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL-TAXES — ALREADY LARGELY CONFISCATORY.

For 140 years we enjoyed the unfettered — freedoms heritage and national solvency bequeathed to us by our Founding Fathers. Then 40 odd years ago — our people forgot the past and ALL history — allowed it to be largely eliminated from our schools — forgot that "a people who ignores history, is destined to relive it" — couldn't find time to read, study and analyze what a new crop of power-hungry, Socialist-State, so-called Welfare — Planners were doing to us — trusted them — applauded them — voted for them — allowed their complete control over our possessions, lives and freedoms — bequeathed to us — are very close to TOTAL DESTRUCTION, by our elected politicians.

So dear people — find time for everything except freedoms — think nothing — say nothing — do nothing. Just look at and read the Socialist — State (Welfare-State) purring of our largely controlled, television stations, magazines and newspapers.

Our Liberty and Freedom libraries — with books — and our Patriotic Organizations, with weekly and monthly publications -- giving the FACTS of the demise of our America the last 40 years — are Extremists — like our freedom-Extremist Founding Fathers. We have NO TIME for these.

Our revered King James Bible is all mythology — and the new, Socialist-atheist, "Revised Version Bibles" — from the infinitesimal minds of Top-Council, self-styled, intellectual Clergymen — release us from the bonds of the Ten Commandments — so we can have more fun.

We have no time — to fight for our God, His Holy Bible, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ — our slavery preventing U.S. Constitution - the resurrection of THE ONLY PREVENTION of national bankruptcy, our destroyed in 1934 Gold-Standard — our national solvency — our National Independence — our destroyed Sovereign-States' and individual rights and freedoms.

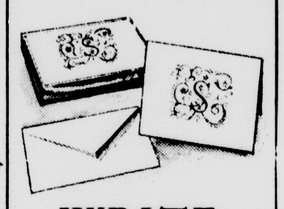
We should worry about the heritage of bondage or abject-slavery, we are handing down to our descendants. We having fund today.

Edward R. Sneed,
Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

Alaska's reindeer population (which was about 250,000 in 1890) now numbers less than 30,000 head, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces 3.3 million currency notes daily.

Hallmark



WRITE IN STYLE

Send your messages in style on Hallmark Initial Notes. Elegantly engraved with one gold initial, these Note Papers bear the mark of quality and good taste. Perfect for your own correspondence or for gifts.

Box of 10 Notes,

$1.00

Shy's Rexall DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-0285

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1-1957 Plymouth
1-1963 IH C-100 Pickup
3-1962 IH C-100 Pickup
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NAILLING
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Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

Good Planning
—a Proved Management Tool
So is PROPER Use of Credit



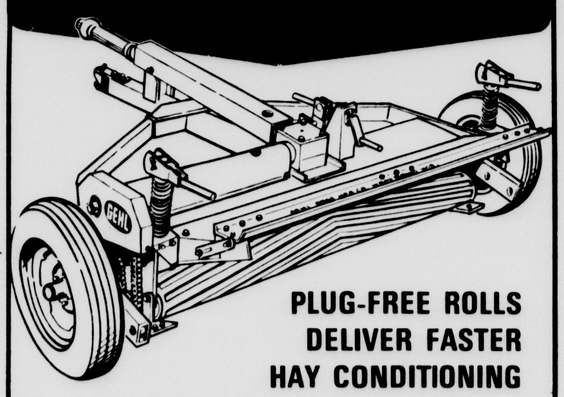
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Call on Production Credit soon and see for yourself!

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PHONES GR 1-0511 GR 1-0342

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Unitized steel frame and fewer working parts mean less vibration, lower power requirements, longer life.

Good reasons to look closer at the Gehl Cure-All before you buy any hay conditioner. Come on in!

GEHL Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
More than a century of service

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL
Sikeston, Mo. — GR 1-5364

Some plain facts about Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia from

SEMO Fertilizers
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3726
East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3907

Fact: Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia is 82.2% nitrogen . . . more per pound than any other carrier. **Fact:** You cut it right into the root zone. It's ready to work without dissolving. **Fact:** Compare costs . . . there are no bags or bagging costs . . . nothing to tear or carry. **Fact:** It stays "locked" in the soil. You can put down your complete nitrogen requirements in one application. **Fact:** You can save an extra trip through your fields by making the application as you plow. **The proof:** Compare the facts, compare the check strip—and for a phone call you can compare a cost estimate. Here's the number:



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NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

Good Planning
—a Proved Management Tool
So is PROPER Use of Credit



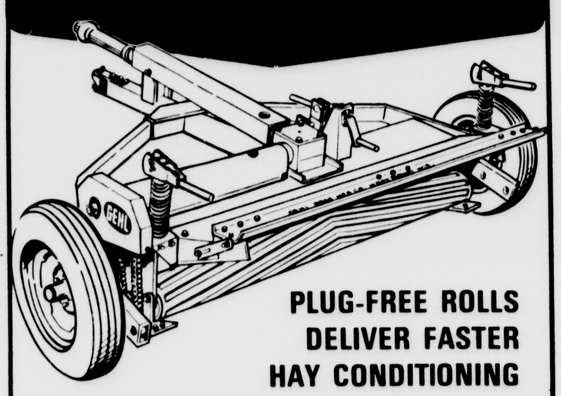
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Adjustable space between rolls gives just-right conditioning in *any* hay crop.

Unitized steel frame and fewer working parts mean less vibration, lower power requirements, longer life.

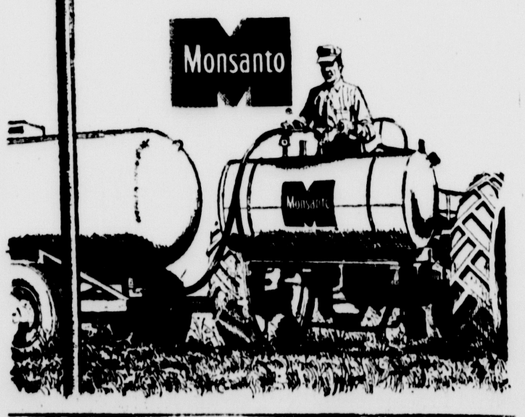
Good reasons to look closer at the Gehl Cure-All before you buy any hay conditioner. Come on in!

GEHL More than a century of service
Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL
Sikeston, Mo. — GR 1-5364

Some plain facts about Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia from
SEMO Fertilizers
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3726
East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3907

Fact: Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia is 82.2% nitrogen . . . more per pound than any other carrier. **Fact:** You cut it right into the root zone. It's ready to work without dissolving. **Fact:** Compare costs . . . there are no bags or bagging costs . . . nothing to tear or carry. **Fact:** It stays "locked" in the soil. You can put down your complete nitrogen requirements in one application. **Fact:** You can save an extra trip through your fields by making the application as you plow. **The proof:** Compare the facts, compare the check strip—and for a phone call you can compare a cost estimate. Here's the number:



Hallmark



WRITE IN STYLE

Send your messages in style on Hallmark Initial Notes. Elegantly engraved with one gold initial, these Note Papers bear the mark of quality and good taste. Perfect for your own correspondence or for gifts.
Box of 10 Notes,
$1.00

Shy's Rexall DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-0285

Mail Box

TO THE EDITOR—
TIME FOR EVERYTHING BUT FREEDOMS

In Patrick Henry's famous speech — "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" — he said — "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided; and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past."

What is the past? The past is history — centuries of history recorded in God's Holy Bible —and succeeding history — down to the flight of the Pilgrims — ALL recording the bondage or abject slavery of peoples — imposed upon them, by ruthless, Socialist-State rulers or groups — with confiscatory taxes and force.

From that history — our Forefathers decided they would rather be dead, than slaves — and freely gave their fortunes and lives — to eliminate the tyranny of Socialist King George III. By their successful Revolution — and with their religious, learned wisdom —they bequeathed to us, the ONLY unfettered freedoms in ALL history — and evolved the ONLY slavery-preventing laws in ALL history — our U.S. Constitution.

"Away with trust in man," said Thomas Jefferson — "we will bind our politicians with the chains of our Constitution." Each State was made a Republic unto itself, to handle its own problems —and the Federal Government — created by the separate States —was set up and LIMITED—mostly for combined efforts of the States — when necessary —to protect all against foreign aggressors — and trade with those that are temporarily friendly.

Surely, there was no justification for trust in Socialist State, power-hungry, selfish Rulers of ALL Empires and counties throughout the world, who had warred against each other throughout the ages — for control of the masses. "We will make our America strong — and protect our independence." If our new crop of Socialist-State Planners — from President Wilson down — had adhered to this policy — we would not be threatened today, by Socialist-atheist countries — that our Administrations made strong — with $100,000,000,000 of our peoples' taxes and debt.

Later on — came the Monroe Doctrine — to prevent foreign, Socialist-State-Rulers, from gaining a foothold in South America — from which America could be attacked through its back yard.

Our Forefathers decided AGAINST a Federal income tax — because — from the days of Joseph and Mary — the income tax — ever-increasing and ALWAYS ending up confiscatory — was the tool to grind down the masses — and keep them in serfdom.

They later decided upon a gold-standard — which is a substantial percentage of gold in America's vaults — to prevent deficit-spending and guarantee payment in gold at maturity, of U.S. Bonds — as well as value of issued currency. This is the ONLY method of limiting satanical deficit-spending, and pyramiding mountains of debt upon the people — that they NEVER can pay. President Roosevelt and his rubber-stamp Congress — destroyed our Gold-Standard in 1934.

Government bonds are only printed and sold to the people — or to the banks of the country — who buy them with the peoples' deposits — AFTER THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SPENDS ALL OF THE TAXES COLLECTED — and with no gold-standard limit, decides to spend billions more of the peoples' SAVINGS — as the selfish, power-hungry Ruler or group in power dictates — in order to perpetuate their rule and control over the masses.

ALL Government Bonds are notes — that must be paid by the people with more taxes — or repudiated — which means national bankruptcy. NO Government has a dollar — much less millions and billions — until it first takes it from the people — or mortgages the peoples' possessions with Government Bonds (NOTES). That mortgage today, is $316,000,000,000 plus — which the people and their descendants must pay — ABOVE EVER-INCREASING, ANNUAL, NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL-TAXES — ALREADY LARGELY CONFISCATORY.

For 140 years we enjoyed the unfettered —freedoms heritage and national solvency bequeathed to us by our Founding Fathers. Then 40 odd years ago — our people forgot the past and ALL history — allowed it to be largely eliminated from our schools — forgot that "a people who ignores history, is destined to relive it" —couldn't find time to read, study and analyze what a new crop of power-hungry, Socialist-State, so-called Welfare — Planners were doing to us — trusted them — applauded them —voted for them — allowed their complete control over our possessions, lives and freedoms — bequeathed to us — are very close to TOTAL DESTRUCTION, by our elected politicians.

So dear people — find time for everything except freedoms —think nothing — say nothing — do nothing. Just look at and read the Socialist —State (Welfare-State) purring of our largely controlled, television stations, magazines and newspapers.

Our Liberty and Freedom libraries — with books — and our Patriotic Organizations, with weekly and monthly publications — giving the FACTS of the demise of our America the last 40 years —are Extremists' — like our freedom-Extremist Founding Fathers. We have NO TIME for these.

Our revered King James Bible is all mythology — and the new, Socialist-atheist, "Revised Version Bibles" — from the infinitesimal minds of Top-Council, self-styled, intellectual Clergymen — release us from the bonds of the Ten Commandments — so we can have more fun.

We have no time — to fight for our God, His Holy Bible, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ — our slavery preventing U.S. Constitution - the resurrection of THE ONLY PREVENTION of national bankruptcy, our destroyed in 1934 Gold-Standard — our national solvency — our National Independence — our destroyed Sovereign-States' and individual rights and freedoms.

We should worry about the heritage of bondage or abject-slavery, we are handing down to our descendants. We having fund today.

Edward R. Sneed,
Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

Alaska's reindeer population (which was about 250,000 in 1890) now numbers less than 30,000 head, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces 3.3 million currency notes daily.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Surprised	61 Attention
2 Don't	32 Be	62 Developed
3 Elders	33 Of	63 About
4 Strangers	34 Delay	64 Add
5 Don't	35 If	65 Asking
6 May	36 You	66 Endeavors
7 Some	37 Attention	67 Fault
8 Or	38 Lose	68 Keep
9 Superiors	39 Wiser	69 Finances
10 Right	40 Can	70 Issue
11 Aspects	41 People	71 Promote
12 Element	42 Can	72 Help
13 Demand	43 By	73 Person
14 You	44 Shy	74 Your
15 Become	45 Evident	75 Spice
16 Romantic	46 To	76 Now
17 Turn	47 Someone	77 Welfare
18 To	48 But	78 Fret
19 Fascinate	49 By	79 To
20 You'll	50 Be	80 On
21 Be	51 Someone's	81 From
22 Kind	52 Contacts	82 For
23 Angry	53 May	83 Be
24 Of	54 Reward	84 You
25 Serious	55 Your	85 To
26 Could	56 Finds	86 Others
27 An	57 Don't	87 Counsel
28 Older	58 Your	88 Life
29 Interest	59 Forcing	89 Cooperative
30 Certain	60 An	90 Alert

Good — Adverse — 5/16 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	7-12-24-34 45-57-78	LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-15-23-35 47-56-67	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	11-13-25-37 46-58-69
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Of Interest To Homemakers

BY Fredericka Plummer,
Ext. Area Home Economist

STORE YOUR OUT-OF-SEASON CLOTHES

Yes, it is time to put away your winter clothes. Good storage will protect them from possible moisture, dust and insect damage.

STOP! Before you store your winter clothes give all the closets, cabinets, chests, drawers, shelves and boxes a good cleaning. Empty them completely and remove all linings and paper. Clean out all the dust and lint.

Wash drawers and chests, shelves, walls, and floors of closets. This is a good time to repaint if necessary. Spray all cracks and crevices with both moth and insect spray.

Air out the boxes, shoe and garment bags, and chest drawers and renew the lining paper. Just plain good housekeeping cuts down on the possibility of moth infestation in closets and storage areas.

CAUTION! Most of your winter clothes which will go into storage is of wool - blends. These need special protection from clothes moths and carpet beetles unless they have been Carpet beetles are as destructive to wool as clothes moths.

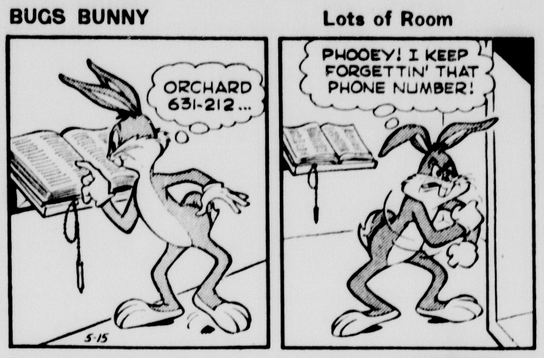
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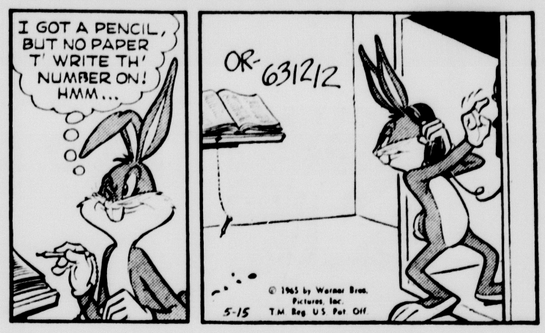
All clothing should be clean before it is stored. Have wool garments dry cleaned or clean them at a self - service dry cleaners. Dry-cleaning removes dirt and grease which attract moths and kills any moth eggs which may be present.

GO! You can treat washable woolens at home with EQ-53. It is a simple, easy to use insecticide for home use. Protection will last for a year or until the garments are washed or dry cleaned. Usually it is recommended that children's clothing treated with EQ-53 be washed or cleaned before wearing because of possible skin irritation resulting from the insecticide.

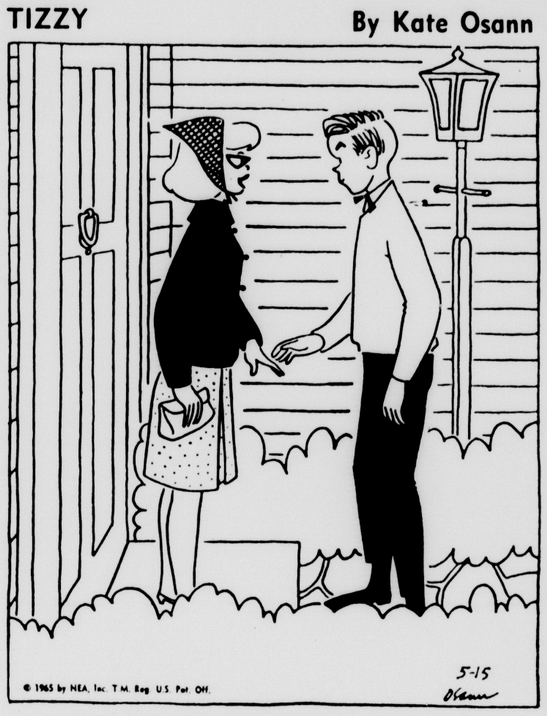
Store woolens that have not been mothproofed in airtight containers. Protect with 3-5 ounces of paradichlorobenzene moth flakes or crystals per cubic feet of container space.

BUGS BUNNY — Lots of Room





TIZZY — By Kate Osann



"I've had a very nice evening, Stuart. It made up for the time you pulled my hair in the fifth grade!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



"Everybody's all the time talking about how hard it is to stop smoking! Take it from me, STARTING is no picnic either!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



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PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



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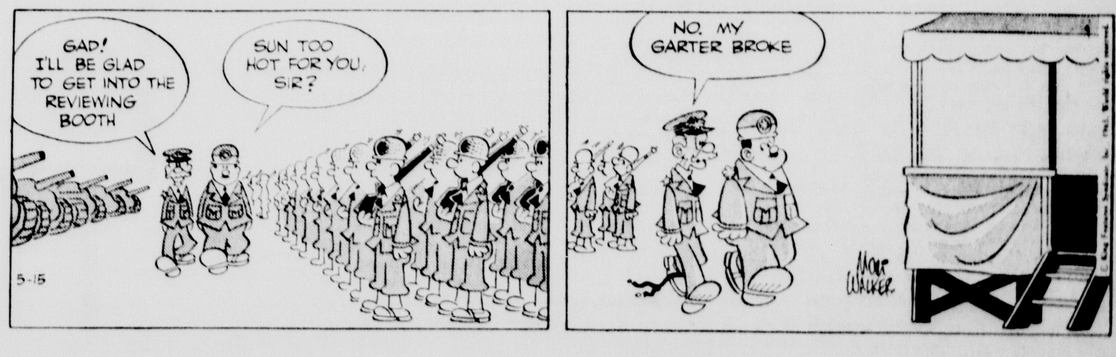
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



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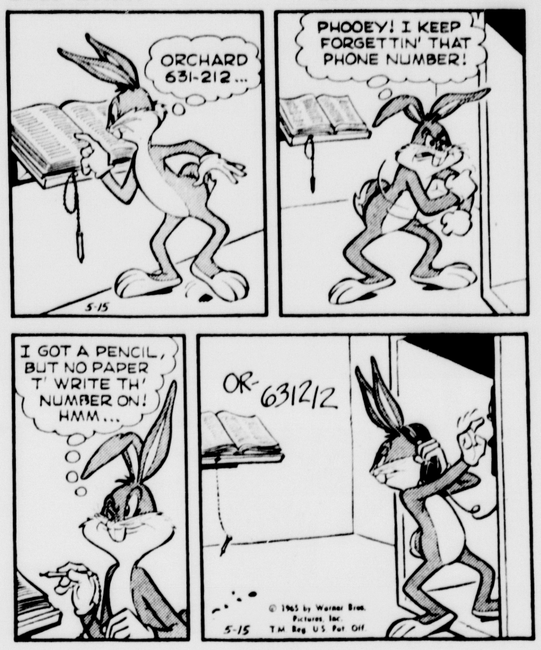
They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

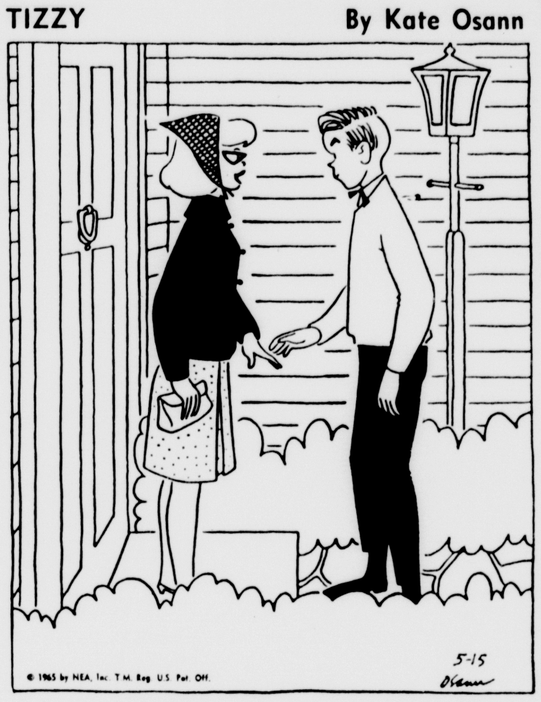
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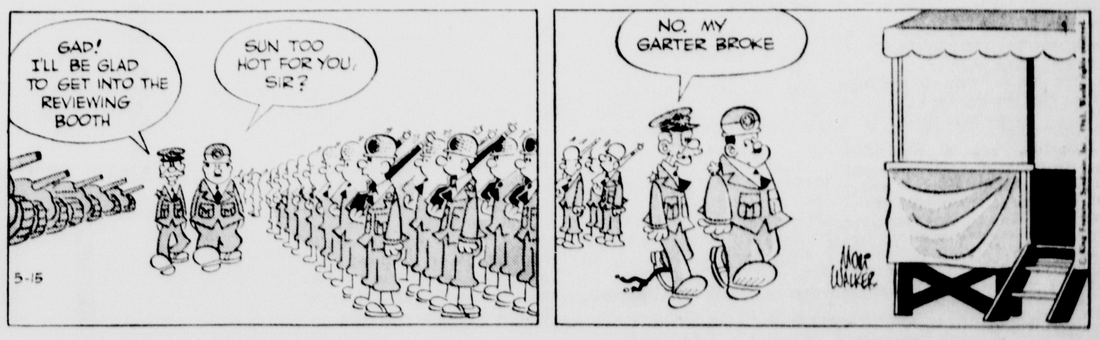
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BY Fredericka Plummer,
Ext. Area Home Economist

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By CLAY R POLLAN

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3 Elders	33 Of	63 About
4 Strangers	34 Delay	64 Add
5 Don't	35 If	65 Asking
6 May	36 You	66 Endeavors
7 Some	37 Attention	67 Fault
8 Or	38 Lose	68 Keep
9 Superiors	39 Wiser	69 Finances
10 Right	40 Can	70 Issue
11 Aspects	41 People	71 Promote
12 Element	42 Can	72 Help
13 Demand	43 By	73 Person
14 You	44 Shy	74 Your
15 Become	45 Evident	75 Spice
16 Romantic	46 To	76 Now
17 Turn	47 Someone	77 Welfare
18 To	48 But	78 Fret
19 Fascinate	49 By	79 To
20 You'll	50 Be	80 On
21 Be	51 Someone's	81 From
22 Kind	52 Contacts	82 For
23 Angry	53 May	83 Be
24 Of	54 Reward	84 You
25 Serious	55 Your	85 To
26 Could	56 Finds	86 Others
27 An	57 Don't	87 Counsel
28 Older	58 Your	88 Life
29 Interest	59 Forcing	89 Cooperative
30 Certain	60 An	90 Alert

(Good) (Adverse) 5/16 (Neutral)

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"But, Cap'n, when you had Hawkins walk the plank, where'd you think we got the plank?"

Charles Manley Killed In Accident

Charles Manley Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley, former residents of Sikeston, was fatally injurred in an automobile accident in Atlanta, Ga., last night. Presently the funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley are now residing in West Memphis, Ark.

Charleston Baby Buried Friday

CHARLESTON — The one-day old child of Robert and Saydona Billings Johnson, Charleston, died Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Services were held Friday with graveside rites in the Portageville Cemetery, with the Osburn Funeral Home, Wardell, in charge of arrangements.

James T. Clayborn Dies At Matthews

MATTHEWS — James Thomas Clayborn, 90, a retired farmer of Matthews, died at 9 p.m. Friday at the family home. He was born in Deer, Ark., Mar. 28, 1875.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Arvie Vaught and Mrs. Audrey Gabbard, both of Matthews, and Mrs. Letha Baucom, Coweta, Okla.; together with 14 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Jackson Funeral Home until Monday noon, when it will be removed to the Clarksville, Ark. Funeral Home, where services will be held in the chapel at 2 p.m. Burial will be held in the Mt. Zion Cemetery with Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Clarence White Dies In Hospital

CHARLESTON — Clarence E. White, Sr., age 83, of Charleston died Firday in the Sikeston hospital after being ill for about a month.

He was born in Centertown, Kentucky, on September 12, 1881, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John White. He was a retired businessman.

He is survived by Mrs. Hazel White of the home, two sons, R. Davis White of Charleston, and Clarence White, Jr., of Memphis, Tennessee; one sister, Mrs. Ada Maddox of St. Louis, and 7 grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Charleston. Rosay will be said Sunday at 7:30 at the Nunnelee Chapel, and funeral services will be conducted Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Charleston with Monsignor Charles C. Schmitt officiating. Burial will follow in the Calvary Cemetery in Charleston.

James I. Mathenia Services Sunday

MARSTON—James Isom Mathenia, 71, a retired farmer, died Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff Veterans Hospital. He was born in Savannah, Tenn., Mar. 16, 1894, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mathenia.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Melbina Ethel Mathenia; six sons, the Rev. James O. Mathenia, Peoria, Ill.; Richard and L. H. Mathenia, both of Flint, Mich.; Fred Mathenia, Memphis, Tenn.; Harold Mathenia, Blytheville Air Force Base; and Alvin Mathenia, Holly, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Della Mae Vaughn, Caruthersville; Mrs. Bernice Lewis, Marston; Mrs. Earline Williams, Steele; Mrs. Mary Carver, Hope, Ariz.; two brothers, the Rev. Newton Mathenia, Staunton, Ill., and Tom Mathenia, Steele; three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Ledford, Mt. Dora, Fla.; Mrs. Nona Collins, and Mrs. Eva Russell, both of Granite City, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Lilbourn, with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion Cemetery, Steele, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Services For Mamie Cox Today

Mrs. Mamie Cox, former resident of Sikeston, the mother of John Cox, Jr. of Jackson, died in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday and services were held for her today in the Memphis Funeral Home.

She was 82 years old and had been sick for one week.

Branches pruned from trees or shrubs should be saved and used for staking peas — either edible peas or sweet peas grown for their beauty and perfume. It's easier to stick branches into the ground than to install chicken wire or plastic-coated netting and the vines will climb either type of support.

POLICE

Cont. from page 1

speed, was fined $9 and costs.

Jerry Goetz, Rt. 2, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving while speeding up to 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $40 and costs.

Wilbert Gossett, Jr., Lake St., charged with having no City Auto License, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $1 and costs.

Ruby Marble, 110 Lake St., charged with displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $9. and costs.

Charlie Breedlove, 232 Marion, charged with careless and imprudent driving while taking off at a high rate of speed, pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for May 20, 1965 at 3 p.m.

Ancell "Tom" Gross, 907 Tanner, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 15 days of working on the streets.

Norma Hurley, Rt. 3, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving while being involved in an accident, pleaded not guilty and case was dismissed.

Nathan Jefferson, Rt. 2, Matthews, charged with being under the influence of intoxicating liquor in public, had $12. bond forfeited.

James King, 216 Smith, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, submitted to the court a written plea of guilty and was fined $50. and costs.

Johnny Chadd, St. Louis, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor had $56 bond forfeited.

Grady McCoy, Rt. 2, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving while failing to yield right of way, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $11. and costs.

Roger Arms, 1512 E. Kathleen, charged with careless and imprudent driving while failing to yield right of way, pleaded not guilty and case was dismissed.

Glenn Dixon, 926 N. Kingshighway, charged with having no City Auto License and driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor had case continued until May 21, 1965.

Homer Greene, 117 Wakefield, charged with careless and imprudent driving while speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined $20. and costs.

Raymond Kinsley, Rt. 4, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving had case continued until May 21, 1965.

Paul Phillips, 837 Wayne, charged with careless and imprudent driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for May 20, 1965, 3 p.m., and a $106 Bond was posted.

Raditation May Help Pilots

WASHINGTON AP -- Radiation may help pilots get heavily loaded airplanes off the ground safely.

Two National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists proposed today development of a new device consisting basically of very weak radioactive sources imbedded in the runway at known intervals -- along with simple radiation -- detection equipment in the plane.

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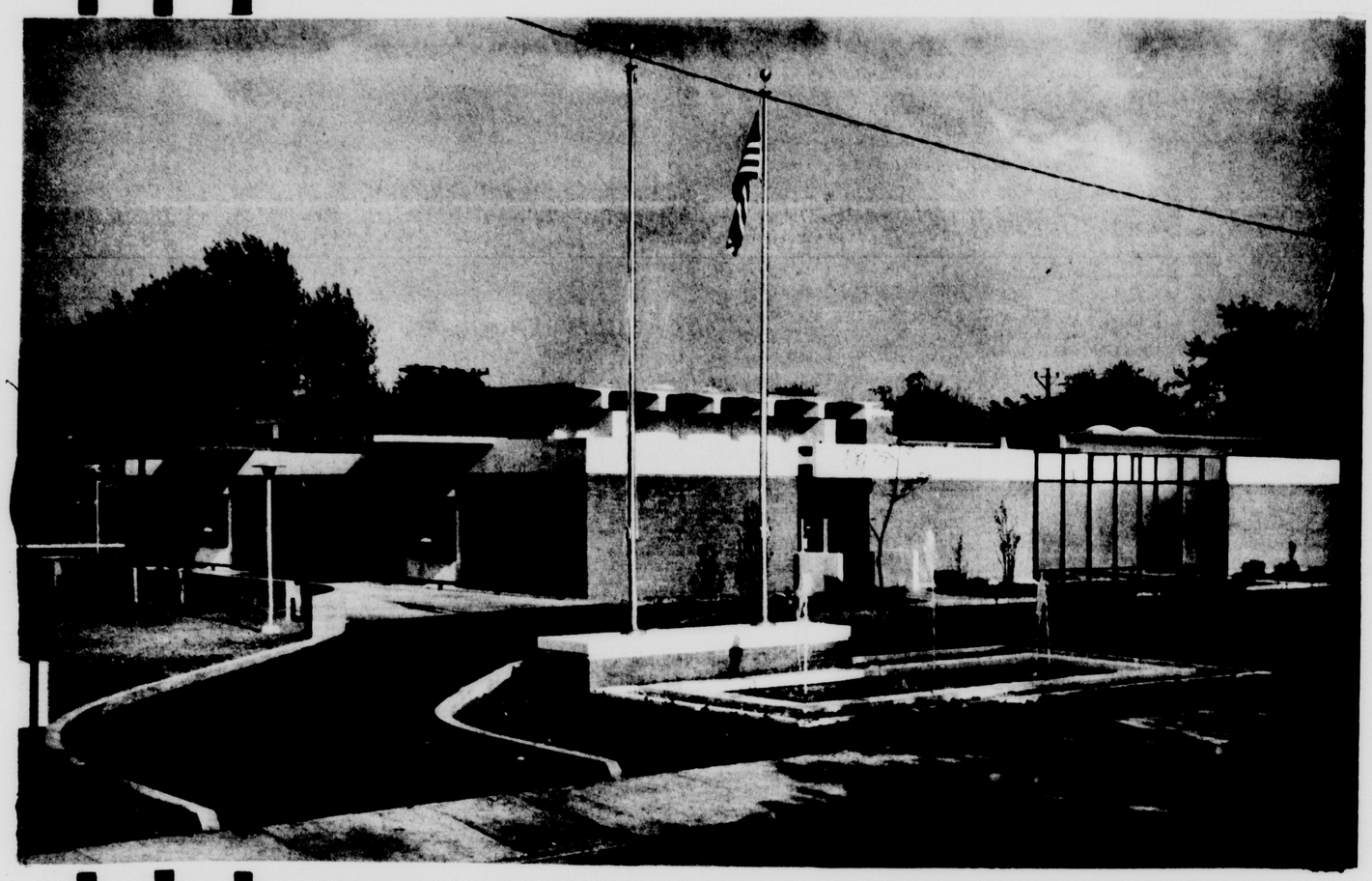
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

GRanite 1-2275

Charles Manley Killed In Accident

Charles Manley Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley, former residents of Sikeston, was fatally injurred in an automobile accident in Atlanta, Ga., last night. Presently the funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley are now residing in West Memphis, Ark.

Charleston Baby Buried Friday

CHARLESTON — The one-day old child of Robert and Saydona Billings Johnson, Charleston, died Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Services were held Friday with graveside rites in the Portageville Cemetery, with the Osburn Funeral Home, Wardell, in charge of arrangements.

James T. Clayborn Dies At Matthews

MATTHEWS — James Thomas Clayborn, 90, a retired farmer of Matthews, died at 9 p.m. Friday at the family home. He was born in Deer, Ark., Mar. 28, 1875.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Arvie Vaught and Mrs. Audrey Gabbard, both of Matthews, and Mrs. Letha Baucom, Coweta, Okla.; together with 14 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Jackson Funeral Home until Monday noon, when it will be removed to the Clarksville, Ark. Funeral Home, where services will be held in the chapel at 2 p.m. Burial will be held in the Mt. Zion Cemetery with Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Clarence White Dies In Hospital

CHARLESTON — Clarence E. White, Sr., age 83, of Charleston died Firday in the Sikeston hospital after being ill for about a month.

He was born in Centertown, Kentucky, on September 12, 1881, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John White. He was a retired businessman.

He is survived by Mrs. Hazel White of the home, two sons, R. Davis White of Charleston, and Clarence White, Jr., of Memphis, Tennessee; one sister, Mrs. Ada Maddox of St. Louis, and 7 grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Charleston. Rosay will be said Sunday at 7:30 at the Nunnelee Chapel, and funeral services will be conducted Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Charleston with Monsignor Charles C. Schmitt officiating. Burial will follow in the Calvary Cemetery in Charleston.

James I. Mathenia Services Sunday

MARSTON—James Isom Mathenia, 71, a retired farmer, died Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff Veterans Hospital. He was born in Savannah, Tenn., Mar. 16, 1894, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mathenia.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Melbina Ethel Mathenia; six sons, the Rev. James O. Mathenia, Peoria, Ill.; Richard and L. H. Mathenia, both of Flint, Mich.; Fred Mathenia, Memphis, Tenn.; Harold Mathenia, Blytheville Air Force Base; and Alvin Mathenia, Holly, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Della Mae Vaughn, Caruthersville; Mrs. Bernice Lewis, Marston; Mrs. Earline Williams, Steele; Mrs. Mary Carver, Hope, Ariz.; two brothers, the Rev. Newton Mathenia, Staunton, Ill., and Tom Mathenia, Steele; three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Ledford, Mt. Dora, Fla.; Mrs. Nona Collins, and Mrs. Eva Russell, both of Granite City, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Lilbourn, with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion Cemetery, Steele, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Services For Mamie Cox Today

Mrs. Mamie Cox, former resident of Sikeston, the mother of John Cox, Jr. of Jackson, died in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday and services were held for her today in the Memphis Funeral Home.

She was 82 years old and had been sick for one week.

Branches pruned from trees or shrubs should be saved and used for staking peas — either edible peas or sweet peas grown for their beauty and perfume. It's easier to stick branches into the ground than to install chicken wire or plastic-coated netting and the vines will climb either type of support.

POLICE

Cont. from page 1

speed, was fined $9 and costs.

Jerry Goetz, Rt. 2, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving while speeding up to 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $40 and costs.

Wilbert Gossett, Jr., Lake St., charged with having no City Auto License, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $1 and costs.

Ruby Marble, 110 Lake St., charged with displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $9. and costs.

Charlie Breedlove, 232 Marion, charged with careless and imprudent driving while taking off at a high rate of speed, pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for May 20, 1965 at 3 p.m.

Ancell "Tom" Gross, 907 Tanner, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 15 days of working on the streets.

Norma Hurley, Rt. 3, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving while being involved in an accident, pleaded not guilty and case was dismissed.

Nathan Jefferson, Rt. 2, Matthews, charged with being under the influence of intoxicating liquor in public, had $12. bond forfeited.

James King, 216 Smith, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, submitted to the court a written plea of guilty and was fined $50. and costs.

Johnny Chadd, St. Louis, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor had $56 bond forfeited.

Grady McCoy, Rt. 2, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving while failing to yield right of way, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $11. and costs.

Roger Arms, 1512 E. Kathleen, charged with careless and imprudent driving while failing to yield right of way, pleaded not guilty and case was dismissed.

Glenn Dixon, 926 N. Kingshighway, charged with having no City Auto License and driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor had case continued until May 21, 1965.

Homer Greene, 117 Wakefield, charged with careless and imprudent driving while speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined $20. and costs.

Raymond Kinsley, Rt. 4, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving had case continued until May 21, 1965.

Paul Phillips, 837 Wayne, charged with careless and imprudent driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for May 20, 1965, 3 p.m., and a $106 Bond was posted.

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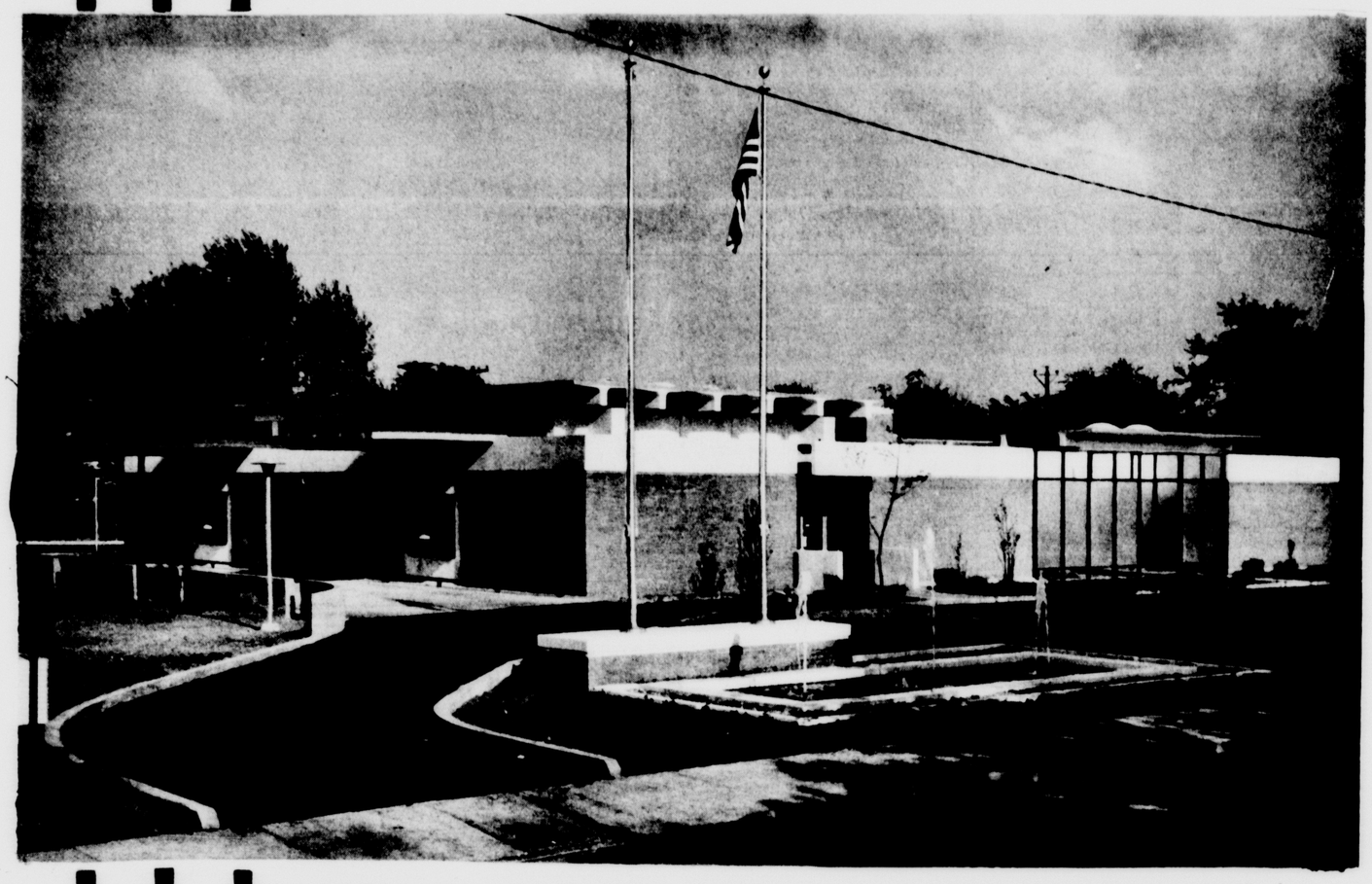
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